Randy,
It has been
nice knowing you
and I know you will
go far in life. Be good
this summer and don't
drown in Pine Lake. Lots
of Luck this next year.
"Deborah Woody"
class of 1970

RANDY 66-67
Its been GREAT
knowing you this
semester. Be good
this summer, & PLEASE
buy you some ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible]!
Love ya. Kathy Martin

Randy,
Well, we finally
made it here. After
a year of Miss McHaugh[illegible]
It has been nice
being in the same [illegible]
especially Algebra (Miss
Crane) [illegible] have
funny the talks & the
remarks you made.
We couldn't forget Miss
[illegible] class & those [illegible]
periods.

Best of luck always
Patti Furnam

Randy, 5/17/67
you're a real sweet
boy and (whoops sorry)
I hope to see you a
lot this summer
in "Little G" so
Come over! and
I'll be seeing you
and be good!
Love ya
Donna Lewis
"69"

Randy,
Keep a limber timber
And you'll be hard
to beat.

Bill Hudson

Randy,
I'll love you
forever!
Be sweet forever
Love
Sally

Reserved Carolyn

To The Sweetest Devil I Know
Well another school year is ending and would you believe it's ending with us, together for a change (I hope). Randy it has been nice ~~beening~~ being with you on all of our little trips. You should know what I mean about our trips. Randy you know when we get in all of our fusses, I'm just kiding with you most of the time. It has been real sharp with you. And I want to keep on messing around with you if you want to. Randy I guess you have made my year complete, if you don't understand why, I'm not going to tell you.
Excuse my spelling.
Love always
Carolyn Sparks

The Girl From Ipanema
That's The Brakes
Can't See The Light
Keep Your Cool
Maintain Your Cool
That's Beside The Point
You Don't Like It
Eat Your Heart Out
That's The End

RESERVED Kiser

Randy,
It has been great knowing you this year. Be good and don't go down to the bridge anymore!!! Love ya blue eyes!!!
Love ya
Susie

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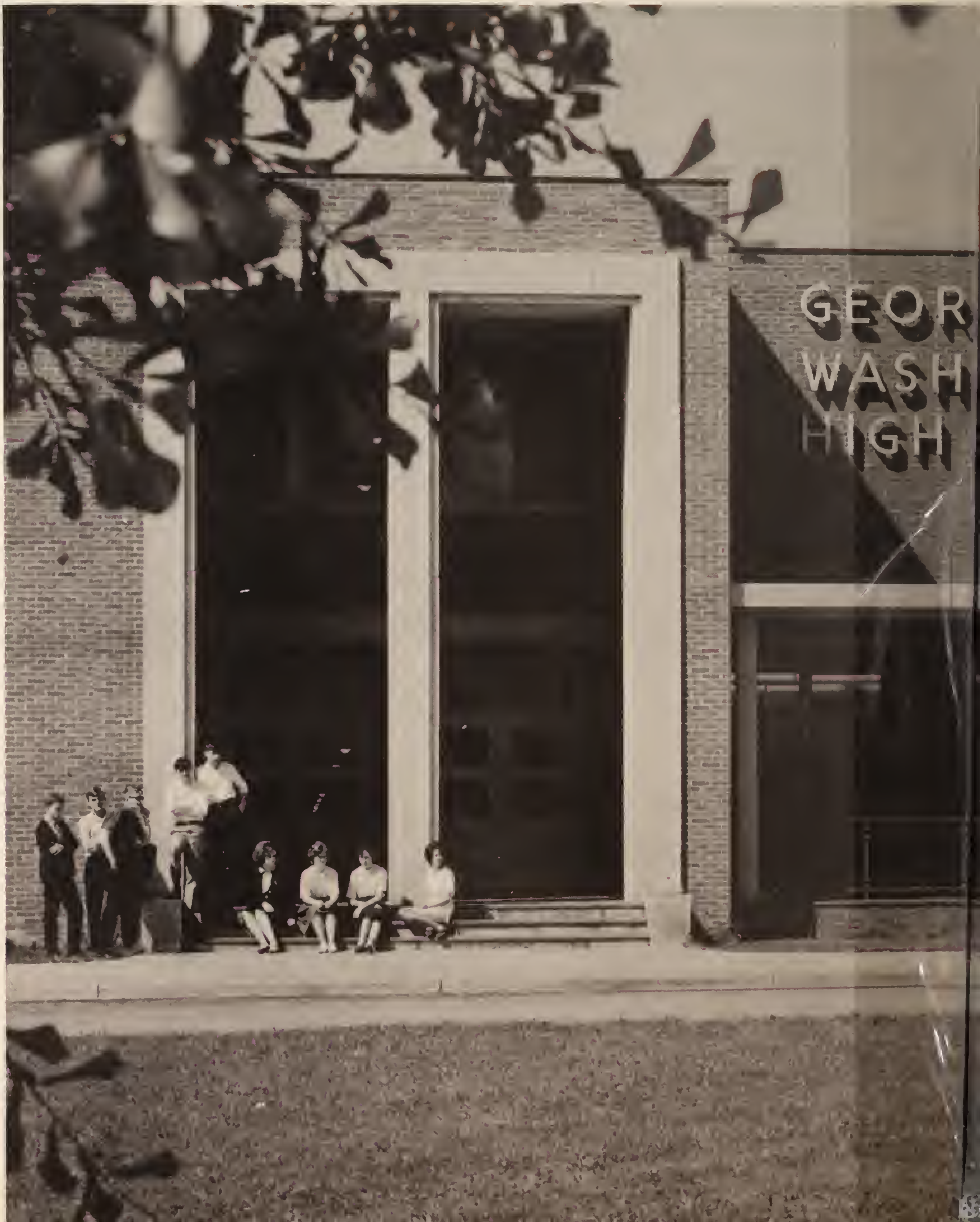
Before We

Randy,
I have enjoyed
knowing you for these
past few years, Even though
we did go around spreading
[illegible] Bakas in the
[illegible] with Carolyn
[illegible] serving girl!
[illegible] it do, and if
the future [illegible] Best of luck
Evelyn Bakas 5/18/67



Begin...

Welcome Mat is out for the Look LIFE reporter at George Washington High School! The Look reporter spent the year observing and philosophically commenting and making note of the people that make up our school. The LIFE reporter detailed noteworthy happenings that have made the 1966-67 session one that is memorable for the more than 2200 students who have spent the major part of their 24-hour day on the GW campus.

Within these pages are reflected the student year from March 1966 to March 1967. Emphasis shifts from the people of the year to the events of the year, as the particular segment of student life and activity is being scrutinized and observed.

Each GW-ite, as a result of a years' work and study, and a full student program, is beginning to evaluate himself, his potentialities, and his opportunities. This budding self-evaluation is an integral part of "growing up." It can be a positive factor, the immediate predecessor of directional thinking.

Since we are all a great part of all we have experienced, it becomes a natural step to let the evaluation process spill over into an evaluation of the physical plant — the day-by-day schedule of happenings — which has been a background for the maturing of the student.

With this idea in mind, the CAVALIER depicts the year 1966-67 at GWHS, presenting the results of its year of regular work — and fun — with the firm belief that either of the two national magazines would be pleased with the journalistic approach. Herein are used Look principles in viewing our student body and LIFE principles in recording important events.

THIS IS AN EXCITING STORY OF PEOPLE . . . PEOPLE IN THE SETTING THAT IS UNIQUELY GWHS, PEOPLE WHO HAVE LIVED, LEARNED, LAUGHED . . . PEOPLE WHO FORM THE STORY TODAY CAN BRING GLORY AND HONOR TO AN INSTITUTION THAT IS A GROWING, LIVING FORCE . . .

To the worst draftsmen in class!

J. Lowe

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LIFE
Looks at Life
AT GW

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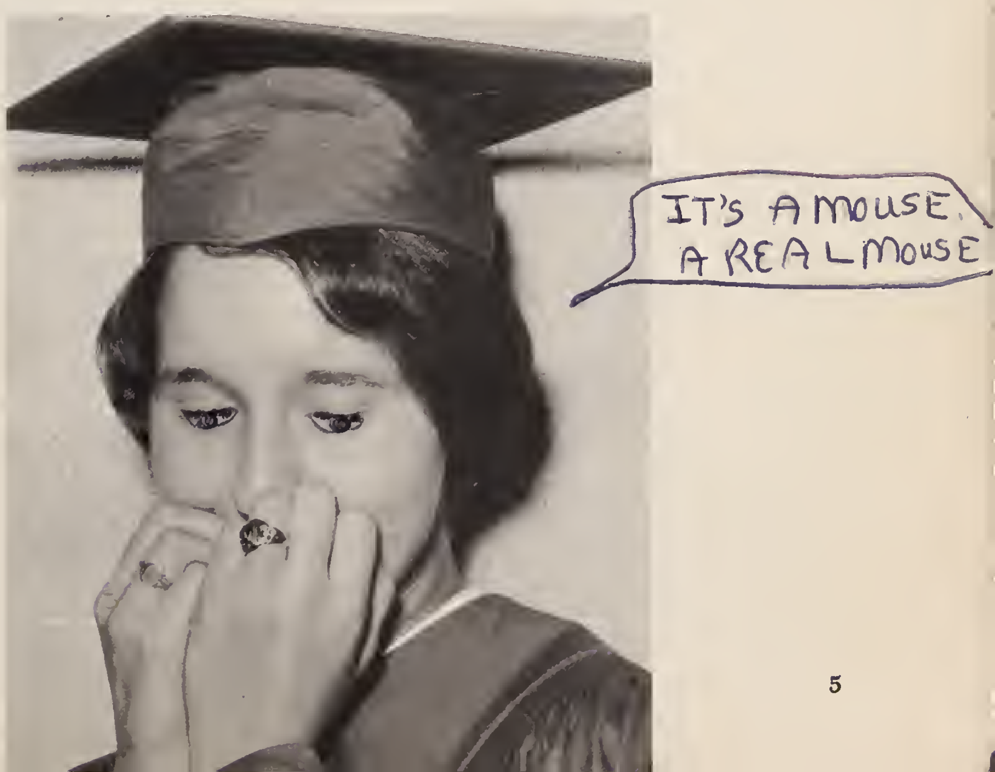
WATCH THAT HOLE

THERE'S A FLY ON MY GLASSES

AND THIS IS GEORGE WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL . . .not just the buildings, the spacious campus, the technical equipment . . . not just the teeming mass of students, which is impressive as well as gigantic when viewed as a whole, challenging and warm when consideration is given to the individual who is a part of this imposing mass . . . but the elements, myriad and varied, in combination as day-to-day happenings. These weave inexorably together to create the vital force which IS GW.


IT'S A MOUSE A REAL MOUSE

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RESERVED pcc

Randy,

Be a good little boy and if I were you I would stay away from Wilson Hall or we are going to get you like we did before. Be a good little paper boy and don't drop your papers in some --- mud hole. Good luck in the future and work hard in everything you do.

Chuck

8:25

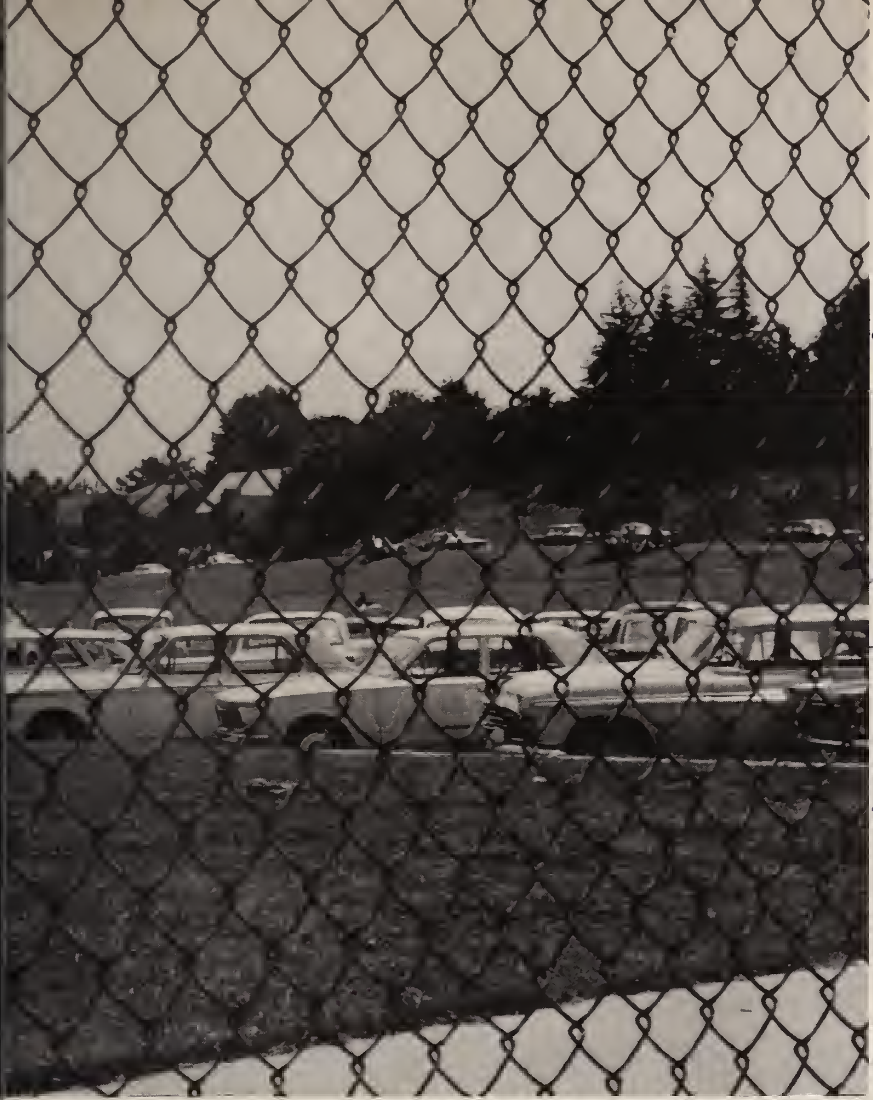
AT 8:25 GW, no longer a mere building, is a school, overrun by masses of students . . . unloading from buses . . . roaring up on Hondas . . . feeling deep patriotism with a flag raising . . . rushing to lockers . . . running to homerooms . . . strolling down central hall in cozy groups . . . enjoying a breakfast of peanuts and coke in Senior Lounge . . . Yes, this is George Washington High School as the school day begins.

UPI

Randy:

Take it easy and don't do anything I wouldn't do. (and that ain't much)

Stephen Whitlock



RESERVED Jerry Meadow

Randy,
Remember all the
fun we had at Pine
Lake last summer and
at all the parties you
see kids had. Its been
a great year and so
much fun. I consider
it quite a compliment
that your mother trusts
me with you. See you
this summer. Jerry M.

10:30

AT 10:30, an industrial complex is born — busy students . . . delivering absentee sheets . . . thrilling to history lectures . . . copying homework assignments on scrap sheets of paper . . . stuffing teachers' boxes with library notices and picture schedules . . . doing push-ups . . . focusing microscopes in lab . . . enjoying a firedrill, since it's not for real . . . counting the minutes 'til third period . . . as the clock ticks timelessly on.

~~Jerry Meadow~~
Kerry Gribble

SIGNED BEN GRIBBLE
MONKEES OR

To Randy
To A PAIN in the NECK
for Dr. Smith. Also
A VERY fun Boy,
Always wearing his
star trek shirt on the
wrong day when
Lost of SPACE comes
on. But Really A
very NICE Boy, who
takes [redacted] SLEEPING
PILLS

RESERVED KAYE DAVIS

Dear Sweetheart,

Really you're not so much of a pest, just a little devil. Your little remarks didn't really bother me - they're kinda funny. You've been an angel about some things. Well next year you won't be a little "frosh" anymore - you'll be a great big "soph." - & by then maybe you'll grow up some & Please stay as sweet as you are & behave yourself this summer. If you're lucky I might let you come see me.

Good Luck & be sweet.

Love ya darling,

Kaye

NOON

AT NOON, the cafeteria opens its gaping doors — GW is now the school of hungry students . . . tossing books into already bulging lockers . . . forming endless lunch lines . . . spreading thick layers of mustard onto hot dogs and hamburgers . . . leaving (sad fate!) ice cream wrappers on the tables . . . cramming for that next period chemistry test . . . returning belatedly to jammed lockers . . . the day continues.

For Lillie

For Randy

May I offer my best wishes and hopes for your future success in all that you undertake. Remember "Time is a precious comodity; waste it not."

Tommy Lauterbach

V. PI "70"

CLASS IN SESSION
DO NOT ENTER

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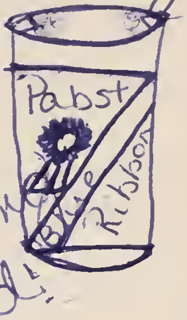
BETH

Beth was here

Carolyn loves you

watch out for this, TOO!



Randy,
It was great knowing you this year. Watch out for the sleeping pills and be good! BYE!
BETH

Love you always,
Carolyn

Carolyn will shoot me. Don't drink too much
P.S. See ya! next year!

1:55

Beth

AT 1:55 siesta time nears as GW, now the school of seasoned, well-fed scholars, becomes the nest of sleepy, sleepy students . . . translating Caesar's accounts of the Gallic Wars . . . collecting data for afternoon announcements in the office . . . proving the theory of Pythagoras . . . taking tests on freshly mimeographed paper . . . sketching the pine trees on Christopher Lane . . . snoozing in study hall . . . as the school day continues on the downstretch.

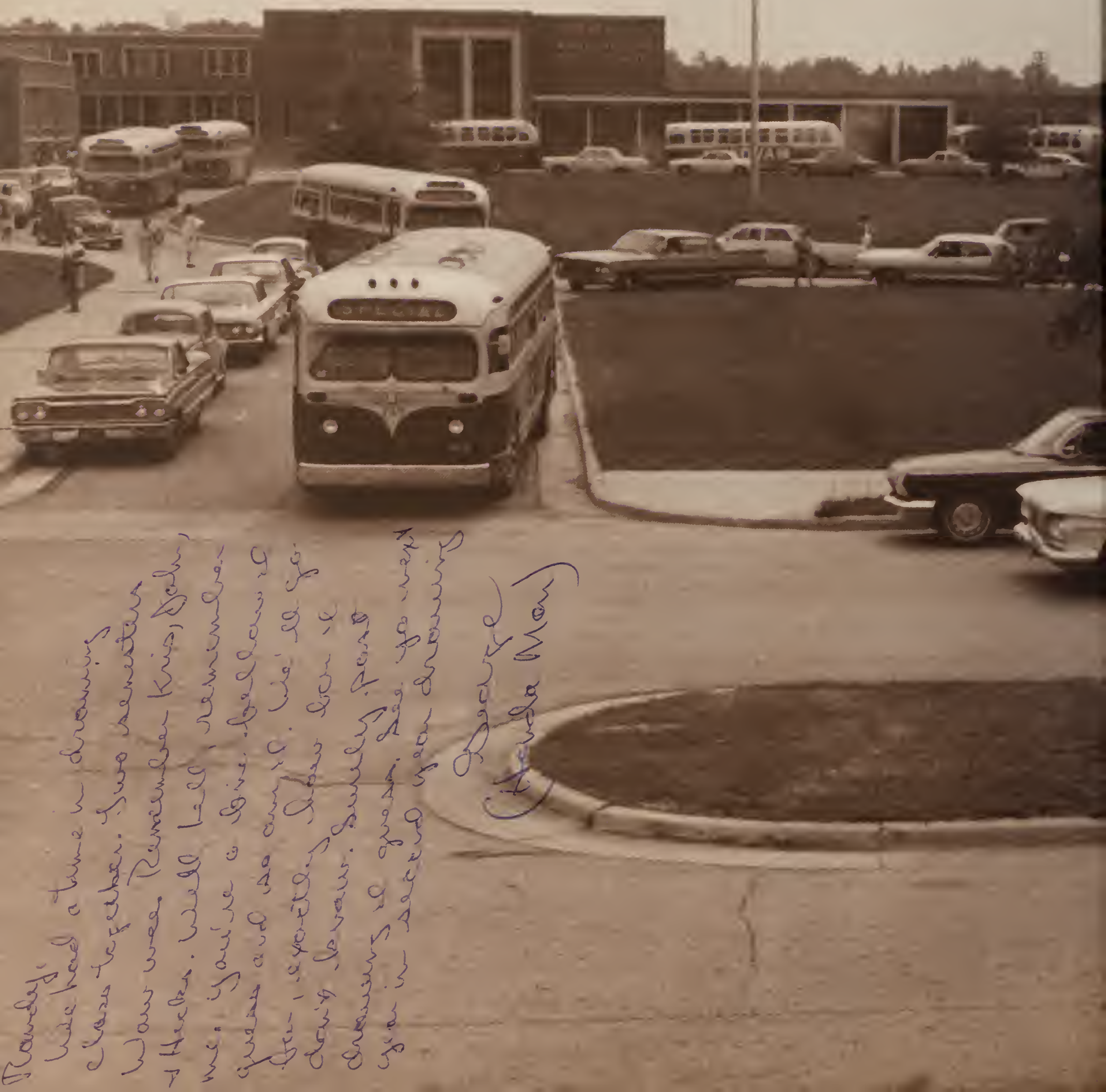
Randy,
Greensboro will never be the same, I have a feeling Richmond won't either! You've got something there Randy boy, you're one hell of a lot of fun
Margaret H

Randy,
It has been nice knowing you this year. Remember our great English class. Have fun this summer & I hope we'll have some classes together next year. Good Luck!

see ya,
Debbie A.

Randy,
It has been really great having you in home room. I hope you have a lot of fun this summer. Maybe I'll be in some of your classes next year. Lot of Luck.

a friend,
Dottie Reynolds



Randy,
We had a time in drawing class together. Two semesters Wow wee. Remember Kris, John, & Hecker. Well kid, remember me. You're a fine fellow I guess and so am I. We'll go far, exactly how far I don't know. Luckily pass drawing I guess. See you next year in second year drawing

George
(Honda Man)

Randy,
I enjoyed being in your homeroom and glad we can share it for the next 3 years.
Mary Beth

Randy
Its been nice having you in my P.E. class. You are a very good softball plyer. Larry Nugrey

RESERVED

To a great guy (even though you're a Freshman) Don't change!!

Herman ("The Great White Father) White
P.S. Hang Loose

3:25

AT 3:25, GW is now a mob of students with varied reactions to the end of the day . . . scurrying down crowded halls . . . calculating the time needed for homework . . . hoping to avoid locker trouble . . . spilling out of doorways . . . stopping to talk with friends . . . piling into already crowded buses . . . searching for a ride home . . . the end of the day—GW, soon to be a building, rather than a school.

Randy,
You are very sweet. I love your blue eyes. It's been nice knowing you.

Love,
Deborah

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n

Gladness of beginning and sadness of ending is recorded pictorially as the Junior Marshals escorted the Seniors from their section and ushered the rising Seniors into the traditional, cherished seats.

CAVALIER 1967 Begins in 1966

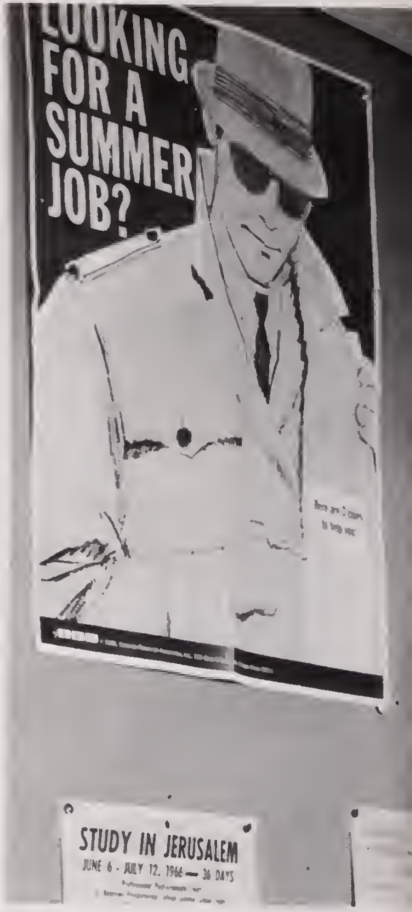
Randy, I was going to write over my picture but I figured I would go ahead and let you get sick looking at it. I am not going to tell you to have a wild summer or behave yourself because I know you are going to have a real swinging summer and about the last thing you'll probably do is behave yourself. I sure have enjoyed being your friend and talking to you. I will miss you this summer (your smoking!) but maybe I'll see you at the dances. Good luck with all your girls. Remember me and try not to think of my picture until then!

Love ya,
Sherry

Spring Springs On the Unsuspecting

It's Spring '66

Spring has sprung — Spring '66, that is! Since February deadlines make it impossible to include many memorable Spring events of 1966 in the CAVALIER, it is necessary to add a postscript to the 1967 edition. The first signs of Spring are reflected by Eddie Calderon who pauses for a drink of cool, cool water in a lazy, lazy mood (opposite page, top). Mary Ann Perkins (opposite, bottom) seemed to be quite happy with the idea of employing Frank Strickler to do her annual spring cleaning. The spring musical (opposite, top) "Check Your Worries" gave many GW students a chance to exhibit their talent on the stage. Spring also brought with it the Junior Variety Show which is presented in order to raise money for the Junior-Senior banquet. Dirk Lea's unforgettable comedy routine (left), which was presented for the second consecutive year, along with many other talent-filled presentations, gave a "money's worth" satisfaction to a full-house audience. As the big day for last year's Seniors drew nearer, it found the eleven Junior Marshals elected by the Senior class preparing for graduation-day activities (opposite, bottom): A. B. Motley, Leslie Waugh, Jerry Marsella, Susan Wiseman, Lockie Roach, Gene Maurakis, Paul Siddle, Eddie Barrick, Nancy Jarvis, Nancy Fitzgerald and Martha Viccellio.



Summer School Activities Slow Greatly Heat Increases

"School's out, summer's here!" So saying, GWites scattered in every direction. Summer was a time of varied activities, with many making their way to summer school. At 8:15 every morning (instead of 9:05, as customary), students — facing a hard day of studying — took their places in the already "scorching" classrooms and settled down to work. During lunch (left) the back campus was usually filled with students getting a few minutes of rest under the warm summer sun before resuming classes. While other students were enjoying a quiet lunch period, an enthusiastic game of tennis — being played on one of the four new GW tennis courts — caught Beverley Gosney's attention (opposite page; top). For an unusual summer, Wayne Owen, Vickie Bowman, Eddie Barrick and Leslie Waugh (opposite page, bottom) were chosen to represent GW at Girls' and Boys' State. The boys spent a week at the College of William and Mary, while the girls spent their week at Radford. A model government was set up on each campus. During her stay, Vickie was elected to Girls' Nation, the first person from GW to win this honor, and journeyed to Washington, D. C., for a week to represent Virginia. As summer drew to a close, members of the band and Kiltie Korps (top), Cheerleaders, and football players started back to school early. And so . . . summer progressed into fall.

MISS ELIZABETH FARLEY
BOB FELDMAN

MISS REBECCA SCOTT
JERRY MARSELLA

MISS LESLIE
WAUGH

Court, Students, Alumni See Bonfire, Parade, Game, Dance

KELLY
FURGERSON

MISS SUSAN WISEMAN
JAMES RAY

MISS PATRICIA PERRY
JOHN BORDEN

School Spirit Reaches Height for Homecoming Events

Sparks of flame leaping into the air, sparks of enthusiasm sweeping the crowd — and the bonfire for Homecoming '66 kicked off festivities of the busy week-end (opposite page, center). At the end of the pep session, and in keeping with tradition, Senior football players threw their victory crosses into the fire with cheerleaders stirring the students to rousing shouts. Friday afternoon saw a special Homecoming parade, featuring white convertibles graced by the five Homecoming queen candidates. New to the parade was a special Honda unit (opposite page) with about forty riders. At 8 P.M., the big Homecoming game got under way as GW battled Newport News. Exhibiting one of the magnificant plays which led the GW Cardinals to victory, Maynard Reynolds (opposite, bottom left) snatched a flying pass from an opponent. Squeals of excitement cut the tense silence during half-time activities at the game as Leslie Waugh (Kelly Furgerson, escort) (center) was named Homecoming Queen XXLX. Her court was comprised of Susan Wiseman, (Jimmy Ray, escort) first attendant, Becky Scott, (Jerry Marsella, escort) second attendant, Beth Farley, (Bob Feldman, escort) first runner-up and Pat Perry, (John Borden, escort) second runner-up.

Winding up the festive homecoming activities was the dance on Saturday night. Bobby Echols, Monogram Club president, crowned the queen and so began the gaiety of the dance, only to end too soon.

TICKETS
TICKETS

Fall Stirs Dormant Talents

Doors open to new paths of learning as students returned for the 1966-1967 session and began their new courses. While the student body settled down to studying once again, Mrs. Celia Dishman (bottom left) was kept busy filling teachers' boxes with seemingly endless notes, pamphlets, and other "useful" information connected with organizing for the new session.

As leaves changed from green to gold, thoughts of popcorn, candied apples and ferris wheels darted through the minds of GWites. Throngs of students milled along the massive midway of the Danville Fair. (top right) Seniors showed their talent as the performance of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" (bottom right) was presented. Pete Hilliard (as Sheridan Whitside, the imposing visitor), Jerry Marsella and Janet Rowland displayed their talents as students "rolled in the aisles."

Winter: White Christmas, Varied Joy, Student Proficiency

Although announcement of his being named Valedictorian of the Class of '67 didn't come until spring, John Searcy (Top) exercises his tapping privileges as one of the National Honor Society "brains". His presence in the audience of the special NHS assembly brought consternation and elation, even a bit of humor.

As Christmas approached, students became aware of door decorations, Christmas trees, and mistletoe slyly hung over doorways. As usual, homerooms held Christmas parties on the last day of school during sixth period. Lee Bingham couldn't wait until time for the CAVALIER party to see what was in her package. (left) Unable to forget their high school days, Arthur Carter, Mike Dishman and Jay Dorman returned to GW during their Christmas vacation to enjoy alumnus status. Mrs. Evelyn Miller assured them that nothing had changed, not even the homework assignments!

FREEDOM
SHRINE

Look
LIFE Looks at GW Life

THE STUDENT . . . working with the teacher . . . arranging for help with geometry proofs . . . a lulu of a pop quiz . . . reviewing verb conjugations for an exam . . . finally seeing education as a many-sided adventure with untold possibilities . . . Student and teacher work hand in hand for the progress of education.

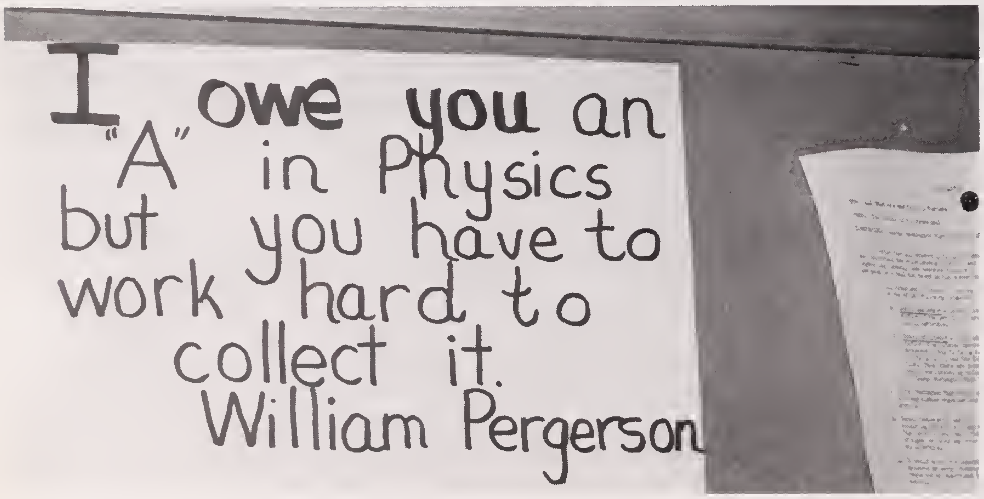
Academics

THE STUDENTS . . . working with the teachers in the classroom and in valuable extra-curricula projects . . . bringing glory to their school through outstanding achievements on College Boards and NMSQT testings . . . These learners are a part of an ever-changing, ever-progressing educational concept.

and [illegible]
would be glad this
summer and don't
work too much.
Love you,
Phyllis
Talbert

Science, Key to Greater Tomorrow, Unlocks Doors

Teacher and inventor, Mr. William Pergerson, Science department head, is in deep concentration. He tinkers with the vacuum tube volt meter which he constructed, saving the school $40.00 and bringing honor to himself.



I owe you an "A" in Physics but you have to work hard to collect it.
William Pergerson

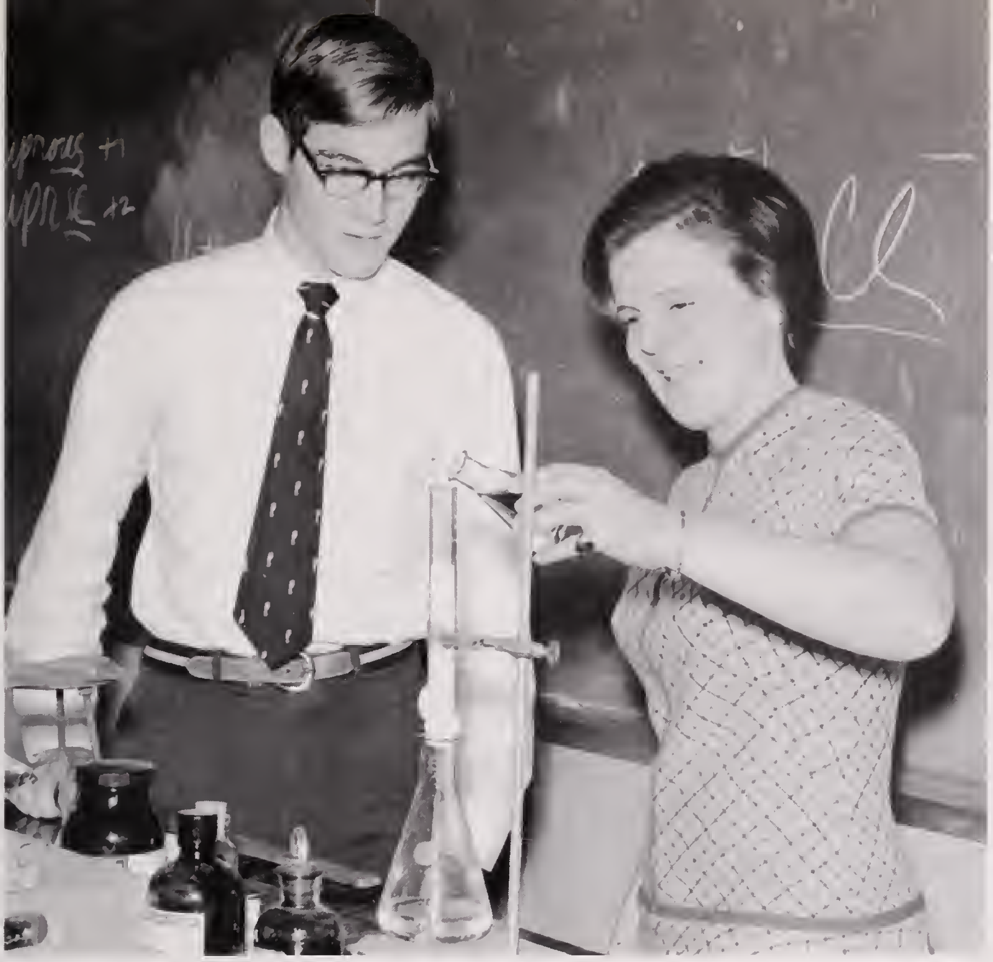
Thought provoking poster located in S101 (physics class, Mr. William Pergerson teacher) never fails to evoke downhearted sighs from both classes which explore the intricacies of physics. They know with this advance warning there's no apple-polishing.

"Science marches on!", a familiar cliche, was the motto of the Science department this year. Because of college requirements for background in science, the department has expanded and geared its courses to include emphasis on experiments and laboratory work. The greatest change came to freshman science, which introduces the student to elementary laws of physics and fundamentals of chemistry.

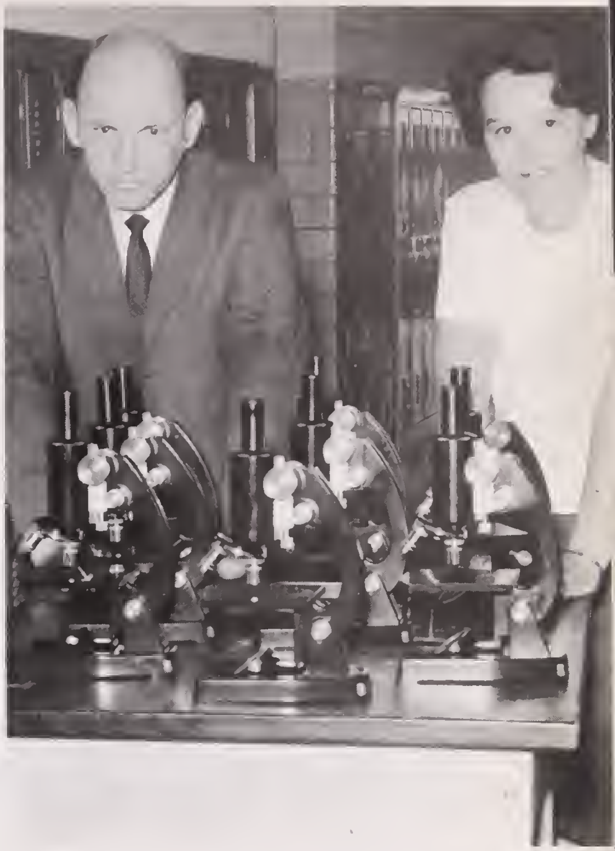
These classes, under the name of Quantative Physical Science, were set up in cooperation with sponsoring Duke University. GW was one of thirty-five schools that tested this program, including ninety per cent laboratory work with classroom and text study. Materials and supplies were furnished by Duke.

All the sciences beyond freshman level took up a new and more detailed curriculum, with chemistry, biology and physics making noticeable updating. The emphasis here was more experimentation and personal training. The students did an increased amount of laboratory work. They were encouraged to form their conclusions on the basis of the material, reading and text and discussion in class.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT GROUP
Sitting: Miss Jeanne Ham, Miss Ann Ratcliffe, Miss Johnnie Fullerwinder. *Standing:* Mr. William Pergerson, Head; Mrs. Patricia Wilson, Mrs. Alice Pfirrmann, Miss Sharon Zipse.



Assisting Miss Ann Ratcliffe, science teacher, in a diabolical experiment is mad scientist Ray Smart. With an ever-advancing science curriculum, the mysteries of formulas and chemical elements take on new meaning.

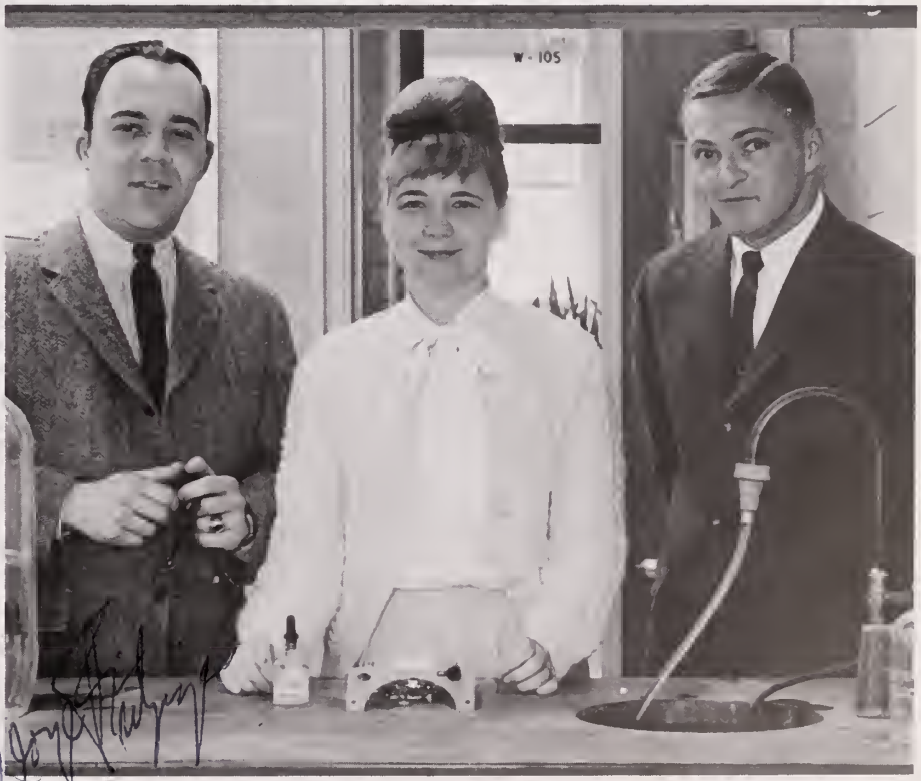


Beware! Mr. Marshall Pender and Mrs. Patricia Wilson (biology specialist) are approaching with an additional supply of microscopes for unsuspecting students who hoped they would have it easy.

Slinkies Reveal Wave Motion to Physics Students

Afraid of goofing up as he dissects his first sting ray, Rodger Cook carefully undertakes his biology experiment with the undivided attention of Miss Betty Lou Jefferson, his teacher.

Practicing for their own TV Science program, Mr. George Fritzinger, Mrs. Joyce Lewis, and Mr. Charles Stephenson give the camera man a winning smile during their 5,232nd rehearsal. (Would you believe "second?") Click it!



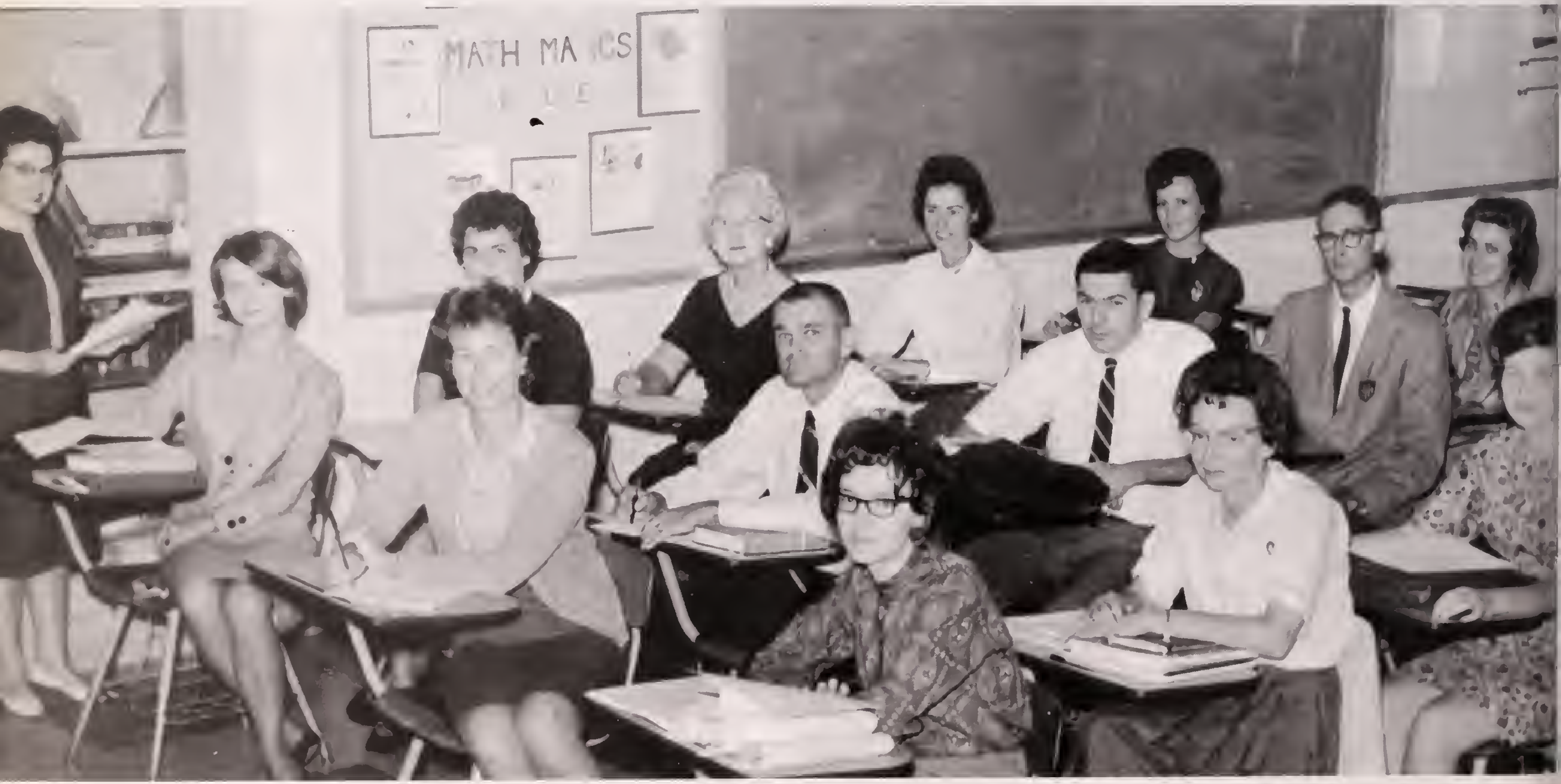
George Fritzinger

Student teachers (Miss Vivian Parsons and Miss Donna Purdy) meet with Coach Sonny Wall, Mrs. Joy Howard and Dr. Edgar Johnson, student supervisor from Duke University, who seems well pleased with the work of the "new" teachers.

"Hummm . . . perhaps these problems *are* a bit difficult,'" Mr. Richard Bliss discovers as he tries working algebra problems.

Numerous Types of Math Offer Many Challenges

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT *First Row:* Mrs. Bonnie Lindsay, Miss Helen Sue Kent, Miss Jane Powell. *Second Row:* Mrs. Joy Howard, Mr. David Hardin, Mr. Richard Bliss, Mr. William Hyler, Miss Anne Caraway. *Third Row:* Miss Evelyn Hair, Miss Vivian Parsons (student-teacher), Mrs. Eleanor Pender, Miss Ethel Forehand, Miss Nancy Crouse, Mrs. Marie Gilliam.



"And what was that funny remark?" asks Miss Evelyn Hair who is head of the Math department. "Homework out."

Pointing out an intricate facet of solid geometry to Linda Greason, Miss Ethel Forehand gives the technical facts, while Mr. Dave Hardin smiles his approval.

to College-bound Student

Math, math, math! Up to his neck in geometry problems, Richard Greene ponders over a proof which has perturbed him a little.

Adding and subtracting continued to take on new and clearer meaning as the Math Department forged ahead in all facets of the science. This year a new approach to the general math was tried, with the laboratory and experimental method being employed. Emphasis was placed on various measuring devices and on the use of the slide rule.

In an effort to meet the needs of students in the advanced math program, a combination course in second-year algebra and trigonometry was included in the curriculum. With this addition, students can now have a full year of introductory mathematical analysis in their senior year. Increasing competence on the part of many students has resulted in the establishment of Math 9, a college level course, as a two-semester subject. This flexible course takes full advantage of the remarkable advances which have been made in the mathematics field in the last few years.

Two history teachers leave a classroom long enough to pose for the CAVALIER photographer. Mrs. Fonda Mae Boatwright (sociology and world history) backs up (literally) Mr. Richard Pruitt (freshman history).

As Mr. Jesse Gusler points to the map, he seems to be saying in modern lingo, "This is the country that WAS, prior to World War I, that is."

Students Relive

SOCIAL SCIENCES DEPARTMENT *Front Row:* Mr. Robert Mitchell. *Second Row:* Mr. William Olson, Mrs. Polly Temple. *Third Row:* Mr. Robert Magill, Mr. William Gooch. *Fourth Row:* Mr. Marion Ward, Mr. Jesse Gusler. *Fifth Row:* Mr. Vincent Oglesby, Mr. Sonny Wall. *Back Row:* Mr. Douglas Shepherd, Mr. Herold Flynn.

Tires had an unusual significance at GW in the fall of '66, not only in the parking lots but even in the classroom. Appearance of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in the Danville area had an immediate impact on the Social Sciences department at GW. This nationwide firm made available to George Washington the News Screen Digest, a 20-minute monthly newsreel on current events.

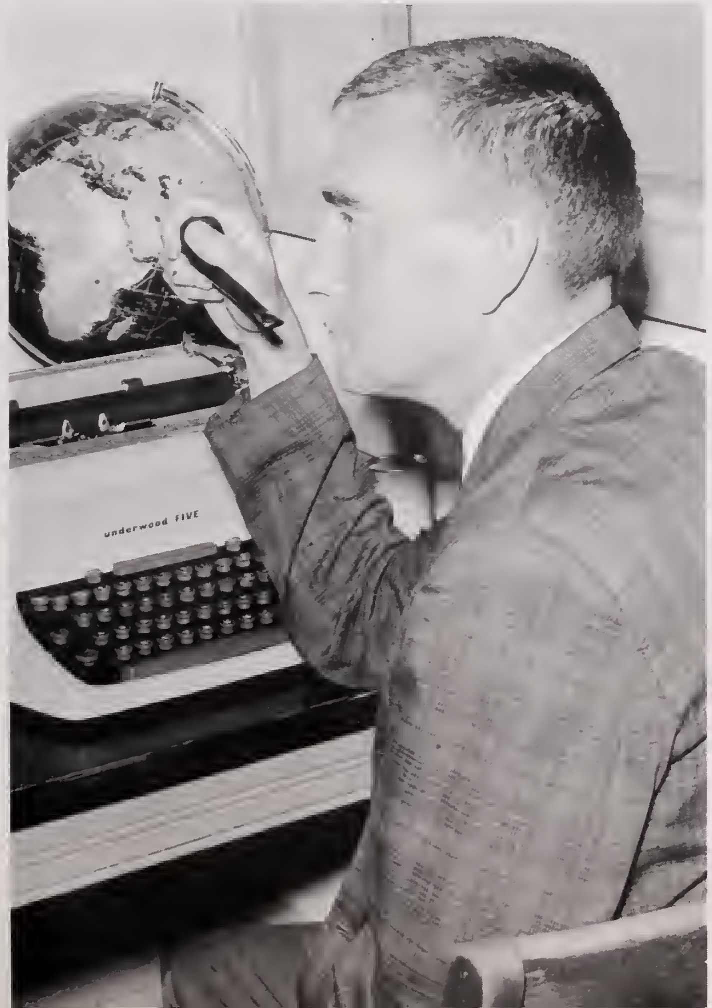
With the addition of Mr. Robert Magill and Mr. Herold Flynn, plus Mr. William Shepherd (in Special Education, a division of this department), Social Studies courses at George Washington are being taught by twelve men and by only two women . . . a far cry from yesteryear's female predominance.

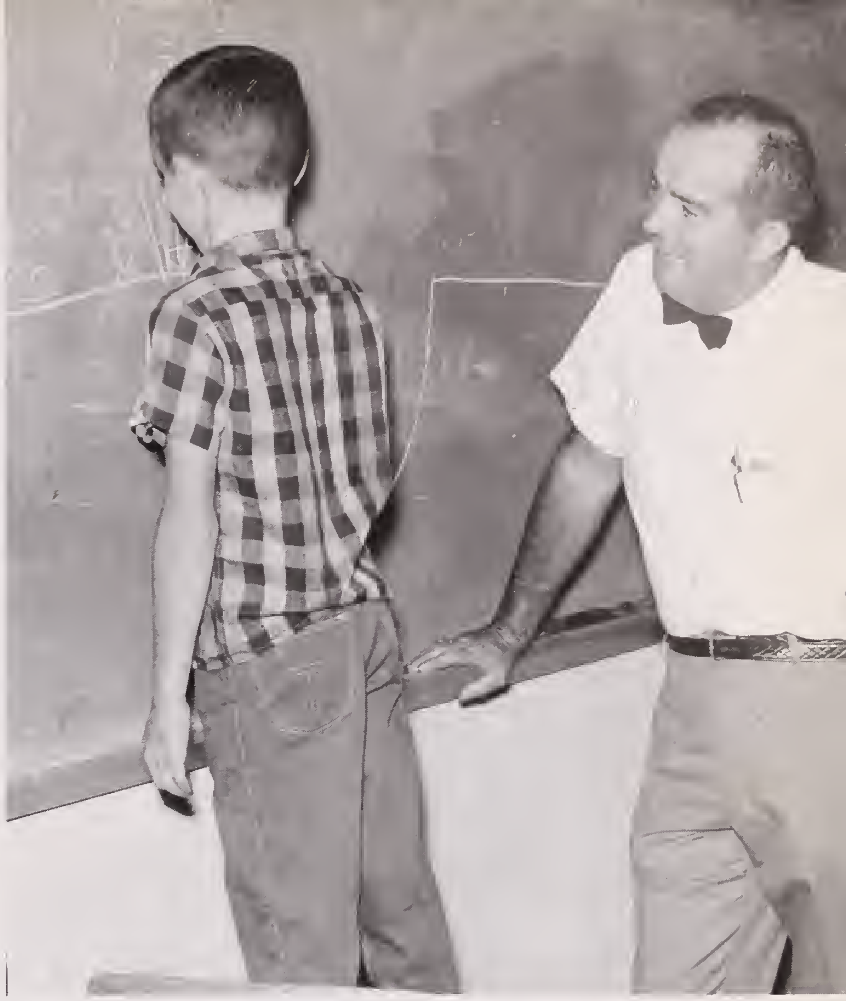
Again this year textbook adoption time came to the Social Science Department. To assist Mr. Stuart Wheatley in discharging his responsibilities to the State Textbook Commission, members of the department evaluated texts this fall. Choosing from numbers of books, they selected texts to be used by GWites for the next six years.

While Class Day pictures were being taken, Mr. Marion Ward, Senior sponsor, asks CAVALIER staff member Carol Davis "What is that girl's name?" Mr. Ward had a major part in organizing and effecting the all-day fall government field trip, a major history class project this year.

Events of Bygone Years

Does the break from his typewriter give Mr. Robert Mitchell time to plan questions for his history class or time for "pipe dreams"?





Even department heads like a relief teacher now and then! Mr. Tom Houser, however, secures an unusual one for his summer school class. Tom, III, holds forth at the blackboard to illustrate delicate military techniques by way of precise drawings.

Awaiting the inflow of students, Coach Bob Magill enjoys the serenity of early morning, realizing that history classes tax his brain while coaching taxes his brawn.

Mrs. Mary Leigh Boisseau compliments Jonathan Kirby, John Clark and Yvonne Adams on their test scores, taking time to offer helpful comments and answer questions.

With the door open to teachers and students, Mr. S. H. Perkinson, head of the English department, had an endless supply of new ideas for his pupils and the teachers whom he supervises throughout the year.

Literature, Grammar Absorb Thoughts of Students

A multitude of English papers and books envelop Mrs. Barbara McMichaels' desk. Ricky Burch looks in amazement as he wonders how she ever finds anything.

Books, books everywhere, and many, many of them paperbacks! This might be said in the GW English department this year in particular, since there was an unusually wide use of them. It is a pervading philosophy in the department that the use of paperbacks has improved the reading program in quality and in thoroughness of reading. Realizing that the cost of "free education" is mounting, the teachers even helped in securing second-hand books or less expensive substitutes.

New to the English curriculum was an English 1 unit on the use of the library. Students were taught library skills related to card catalog, Reader's Guide, and technical reference works. They were required to draw a diagram of the library showing location of all types of books and materials. An additional element of the course was the teaching of the overall plan of the Dewey Decimal system of classification and the required memorization of the numbers of the ten main divisions.

Increased emphasis on audio-visual aids with the purchase of many materials in all English areas supplemented the English classwork this year.

Most helpful to the English beginners were film strips of *The Illiad* and *The Odyssey*. Sophomores were able to hear recordings of two Shakespearian plays — *Merchant of Venice* and *Julius Caesar*.

Junior English Classes had the advantage of a new record in which Arthur Miller discusses character portrayal in his plays. Available to all English students, were additional literary maps, illustrative pictures of writers and their works and numerous recording of outstanding literary pieces, as well as film strips.

From the faculty standpoint, there were evaluation as well as teaching duties. The department was divided into thirteen committees for a detailed study and evaluation of more than thirty English series. Every six years the state adopts textbooks for specific areas, and next year will see a new line of English books in the classroom.

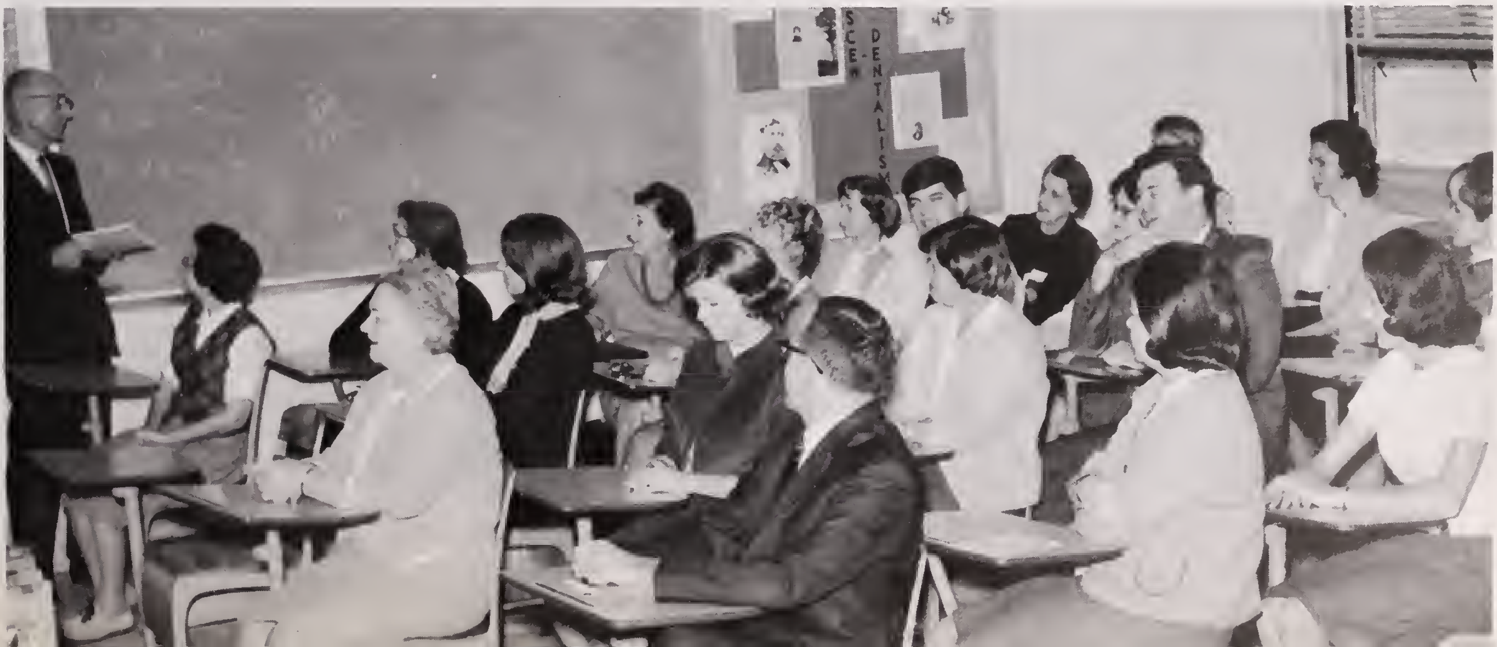
Second semester arrivals, Nancy and Steve Kern (right), are orientated in English literature by Mrs. Wortley Mathewson (left), English teacher. Betsy Craig comments from the sidelines.

GW is not just an institution without home touches—and teachers are apt at skills in addition to teaching. Miss Josephine Estes, English teacher, also presides over the giant coffee urn that graces the kitchenette in the faculty lounge.

CTS staff member Margaret Hoffman chuckles knowingly as Mr. Kenneth Miller, advisor and teacher, calmly urges, "Now, Margaret, if you'll just give me a hint as to where you hid my gradebook."

Correct posture at the podium and knowledge of his material give Gene Maurakis confidence, as he speaks to his Speech class.

LANGUAGE ARTS DEPARTMENT *Front Row:* Mr. S. H. Perkinson, Head; Mrs. Caroline Doyle, Miss Mildred Burnett, Miss Josephine Estes, Miss Eileen Cordle, Mrs. Hazel Tennant, Mrs. Patricia Brachman. *Second Row:* Mrs. Barbara McMichael, Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald, Mr. Richard Hudson, Jr., Miss Shirley Ann Gunn, Mrs. Evelyn Miller. *Third Row:* Mrs. Mary Bacon, Miss Helen Stroud, Mrs. Pernie Callahan, Mr. James Shields, Miss Joanna Headstream. *Fourth Row:* Mr. Kenneth Miller, Miss Betty Lou Giles, Mrs. Mary Leigh Boisseau.



Freshman students learn their French in the language laboratory while Miss Barbara Tuggle keeps a watchful eye as well as a watchful ear over her students.

Intent on fourth-year French, Lee Bingham recites while Mrs. Margaret Kushner listens intently, helping her polish her pronunciation.

Latin teachers (Miss Ann Andrews, Mrs. Cheney Lea and Mrs. Mariellen Weakley) enjoy the maps in the new text books that they are evaluating as GW's foreign language department joins in the state-wide project.

In deep thought, Mrs. Page Warren appears to be "spelling out" her love of French to her students as she tells of her travels to France as a teacher.

Foreign Languages Foster Insights into Cultures

Interest in foreign languages has grown to the point that about one-third of the student body is taking one or more of the courses offered in German, French, Spanish and Latin. Latin and French continue to be four-year courses, while German and Spanish are three-year courses.

Modern languages — German, French and Spanish — afford the student more than a study of the language itself. The use of the language lab, tape recorders and record players contribute to a knowledge of other peoples. Benefits include communication in a language other than his own and a general knowledge of the background of the language.

The four-year Latin course gives an opportunity to learn background of modern languages as well as an intensive study of the language itself. The culture, history and philosophy of ancient Rome plays an important part.

To further their study and interest in culture, each language department sponsors a club. Regular meetings mix fun with knowledge of the subject through the use of slides, plays, speakers and appropriate holiday celebrations.

The Christmas season brings a holiday from school, and exciting activities for the foreign language clubs. The German Club enables students to send Christmas cards to their friends by maintaining a mailing station. French and Spanish Club members enjoy carolling during the holidays, while the Latin Club prefers to combine the old with the new by celebrating Saturnalia with a Santa Claus clad in a Roman toga.

Patiently (?) waiting for their cue to begin the Chariot Race in the Latin games (spring, '66) are Lacy Lowe, Larry Jones, Randy Brooks, Tommy Dorr, Woody Aichner and Allen Pickeral.

Modern Language teachers (Mrs. Margaret Kushner (head), Mr. Dewey L. Snider, Miss Barbara Tuggle, Mrs. Elizabeth Hodge and Mr. Maurice Cherry) conclude an informal meeting in Mrs. Kushner's office. So many students have shown growing interest in languages that extra classes are being scheduled annually.

Foreign Languages for Schools

BUSINESS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT Miss Annie Mae Williams (seated), Head; Mrs. Carolyn McCall, Mrs. Linda Cox, Mrs. Carolyn Graham, Mrs. Alice Swigget, Mrs. Faye Gunn, Miss Linda Sutherland, Mr. William Gabbel, Mrs. Ruth Blankenship.

Business Students Keep Abreast of Modern Trends

Business teacher Mr. Mat Nelson stops by the office of Mrs. Judy Yeaman and gives her a brief reprieve from her filing.

Money, money, who's got the filthy lucre? Two departments at GW, Distributive and Business Education, are "in the money". Their students, that is, are in a position to earn extra spending money while they learn. They are equipped to go into the business world with better paying jobs because of their training.

In order to keep up with an ever-changing economy, these departments are adding new equipment and courses. There is a concerted effort to qualify students for performance as career businessmen and women, upon graduation from high school.

These courses might be described as transitional. Their purpose is to prepare the high school student to develop within himself the ability to handle responsibilities of the business world during his school years. By working in conjunction with classroom work the student acquaints himself with business affairs while under supervision of his teachers.

The newest piece of equipment in the Business Education department is the EFI Shorthand Lab. This Lab has three recording stations. Students may tune in to three different speeds of dictation, depending on his own particular skill.

With the addition of another teacher to the DE staff, it continues to expand. An innovation this year is the tenth-grade preparatory course at the tenth grade level. This is planned with the idea of giving each student a background as a basis for building confidence. It also affords potential career objectives for distributive education fields.

"Schools out, schools out, teacher let the mules out." Not quite. Joe Davis and James Boles, D. E. students, now further their schooling through working experience and are released from school early.

Making plans for upcoming events, D.E. teachers Mr. John Spangler and Miss Patsy Baker discuss several of their new ideas with D.E. co-ordinator, Mr. O. C. Britton.

Could Mrs. Carolyn McCall be concocting some new creation out of that wierd machine? Diana Henderson, business educational student, isn't going to tell the secret!

As Miss Annie Mae Williams shows Elaine Francisco how to manipulate an adding machine, Mary Ann Perkins smiles. She fears she'll never be able to learn.

While Mr. William Gabbel (office business manager) is momentarily distracted, his student assistant, Lacy Van Allen, peeks at the adding machine as she plots sabotage!

The pleased look of Mr. Alger Pugh, head of Industrial Cooperative Training, results from a student's good work. ICT gives an opportunity for organized training.

All goggle-eyed, Danny Ferris rounds out a piece of wood, hoping it will someday be a bowl. The doubtful "Thomas" John Lanier, gleefully awaits the results.

Before resuming another mechanical drawing class, Mr. George Hunt pauses in order to take a well-earned rest.

Industrial Arts Betters Skills, Good Craftsmanship

Intent on his work, Mr. Robert Boragine explains the fundamentals of wiring a radio to Bob Tamson, who is pleased over his acquired knowledge and skill.

A few "Bangs!" 's and "Ow!" 's (and unmentionable *thoughts*, anyway!) are the order of the day in E-118, E-119, E-123 or E-125. Here are housed the equipment and teachers who introduce technical know-how at the high school level for prospective employees of Porter-Diston, Goodyear, Corning or Dan River Mills.

And just as important in the Industrial Arts department are the courses that train in simple household jobs such as making lamps and bookshelves. For the future hobbyist, there is a course which fits him to build simple items of furniture or electronic devices, whether for remuneration or relaxation. Products emanating from the shop building vary from coffee tables or wardrobes to surf boards and skates.

For three semesters the traditional woodworking and drafting courses have been augmented to include electronics. The boys learn basic principles and also make radios and duplicates of various electronic devices.

In drafting courses students learn to design everything from gears and transmissions to building structures. This lays a foundation for ultimate careers along architectural and engineering lines.

Large and rather intricate machines challenge metal students to build or to repair. Along with the production of intricate machine parts, students make Honda parts and wrought-iron furniture.

Wiring a lamp is not as complicated as it looks but is an exciting operation. Mr. Roland Bacon, head of the Industrial Arts department, explains the intricacies to Ramah Lumpkin, Ricky Doss, and John Holcomb.

Are Home Ec. students, Martha Conner, Mary Jane Myers and Jo Ann Cudworth, preparing dinner following tea or vice-versa? (top, right) Home Ec. students learn all the requirements of being a good hostess. A lesson in good posture, a part of the Home Ec curriculum, is the order of the day for Janet Thomas. (left) She takes time out from her studies to write invitations for the annual Christmas tea to which faculty members are invited.

Home Ec Student Today - Homemaker Tomorrow

Delicious aromas, click of knitting needles and buzz of sewing machines are only a few of the activities that indicate the Home Economics classes are hard at work. The curriculum is designed to meet the needs of a career girl, a homemaker in an efficiency apartment, a college girl with one room in a dormitory, or a married couple in a small apartment, mobile home or house. It is impossible in the short time allotted to give the girls all the skills they need, but they can develop an appreciation of home and family living.

GW offers five different classes in Home Economics. In addition to the cooking and sewing, courses are offered in food, nutrition and child care, and marriage and family relations. A special one-year course is offered to juniors and seniors, who have not previously had Home Economics, in order to teach them to be proficient homemakers.

Occupational Home Economics gives training in skills that will help girls in an occupational field after high school graduation. They are also taught the personal qualities and qualifications that are essential for a job.

Home Economics is not all work with no pleasant hours. There is a variety of program offerings. In the fall Miss Inez Knauf, professional home economist, spoke to all of the Home Economics classes in the auditorium.

"To smile or not to smile?" That is the question proposed by Mrs. Elizabeth Mosley, head of the Home Economics department, as she pauses (right) in a routine good-grooming lecture. Livingroom tables must be set, food prepared and pictures straightened. Great preparations are in progress for spring home entertainment tips on the part of Miss Jean Still and Mrs. Laura Sayers.

One, two, three—one, two, three. Pam Floyd and Candace Waugh do a two step polka, one of the many dances taught in Physical Education in their freshman year.

Phys Ed, Health Classes

Four new tennis courts improved the facilities of GW's campus for the '66-'67 session. Physical Education classes, as well as the tennis team, benefited from this addition. During the summer months, summer school students and City Recreation Department tennis hopefuls kept the courts busy.

In previous years the physical fitness test program wasn't set up according to state or international requirements. Beginning this past fall, however, it was placed on these two levels, meeting high standards. In line with national emphasis, GW stressed the principle of sound bodies in sound minds.

Sophomore students were given a correlated program in civil defense, after a full semester course in first-aid. Certificates were issued to each individual upon completion of the course.

For the first time the Physical Education Department was placed on the Textbook Rental System. Students received books which aided them in their studies and in classroom discussion.

After a "Sorry not today" from a booster who had already bought, Jackie Fitts reaches the home of Lee Currier, a devoted football fan. (Is she buying the membership card or the sticker?)

Huffing, puffing and going through wild contortions, Lee Carter tries to blow the volley ball over the net as fellow players, Bill Morgan, Wayne Jackson, Gary Hyler, Randy Alderson and Tommy Davis stare breathlessly.

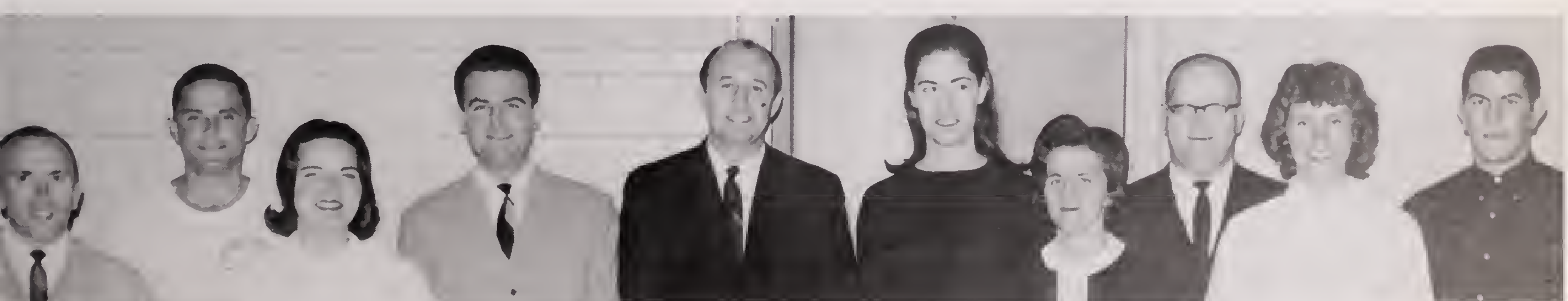
Promote, Instill Stamina

Nonchalantly, Coach Harold Lakey catches up on the latest trampoline tactics before going to class. Wonder if these tactics will benefit the baseball team?

Grateful to the Physical Education department for what he has learned during the semester, Ricky Weadon now has a way to release his feelings of joy at passing his exams.

Taking leave from the busy schedule as head of the girls' Physical Education department, Miss Patricia Wallace heads for her mailbox.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT Mr. Dave Brown, Mr. Ben Kendall, Miss Patricia Wallace (Head Girls' Physical Education department), Mr. George Carter, Mr. Harold Lakey (Head, Boys' Physical Education department), Miss Carrie Wilson, Miss Mattie Beale, Mr. Bob Reed, Mrs. Clara Ripley, Mr. Don Rhea.



DUKE
VIRGINIA

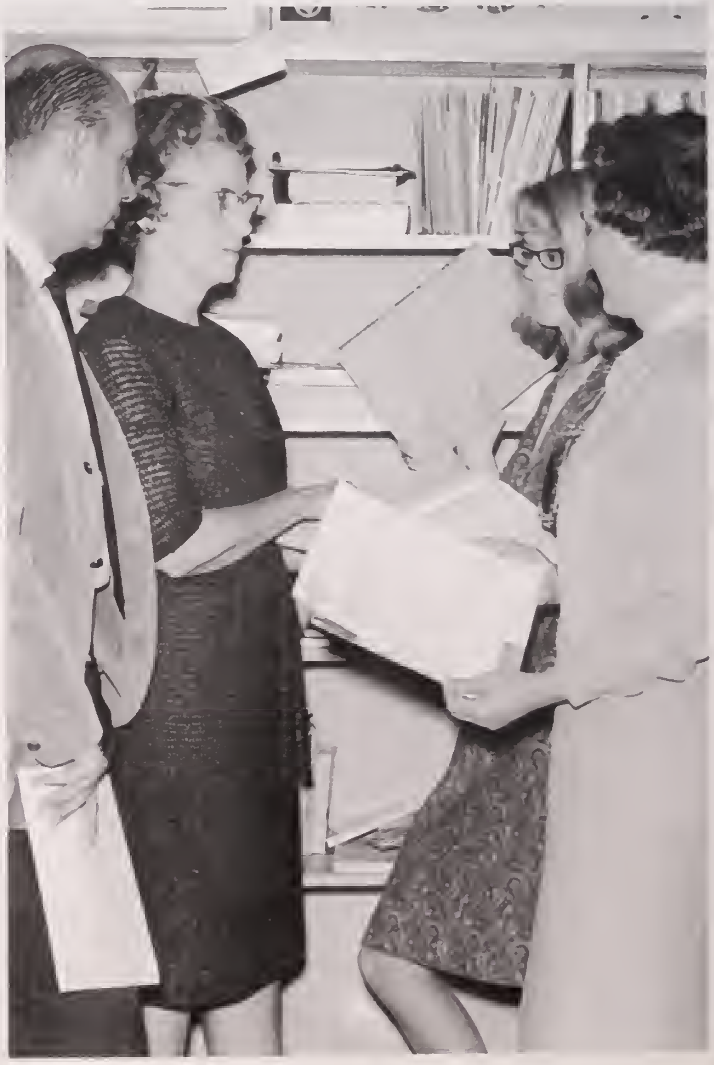
It appears that Vickie Bowman's weekend destination is Duke. Carole Mitchelle's is Virginia . . . or maybe it's vice-versa . . . or Randolph-Macon? Westhampton?

GW's new visiting teacher, Mrs. Eugene Stryker, and a guidance counselor, Mr. Ivey Rogers, work with Melvin Price and his mother to plan a suitable program of study.

Gatby Test, Conferences Help Pupils Face College

Deep in concentration over intricate(?) math problems, these DTI hopefuls experience the pains of the GATBY tests. Hardly reminiscing the good old days of easy math, Juanita Williams, Bonnie Snead, Kay Moorefield, and Bronwyn Sigmon rush for time.

Leafing through guidance folders, counselors (Mr. Norman Sturdivant, Mrs. Ethel Barker, and Mrs. Frances Moore) help Carolyn Farlow determine a suitable college.



Explaining the details of admittance into the College of William and Mary, Mr. Rex Tillotson (representative) finds Betty Bakas and Susan Falk avid listeners. Guidance department head, Mrs. Ethel Barker, also is interested in the information presented.

Guidance Helps Students Decide about the Future

In guiding seniors, special emphasis was placed on the early decision College Admissions plan this year. Eligible juniors and their parents were called to the school during the summer for special counseling in this procedure.

Department personnel helped to arrange and to administer tests required for college entrance. Counselors helped to set up tentative four-year schedules and to process college applications.

Conducted and planned by the Guidance faculty, freshman orientation included a new approach this year. With one complete period being given to explanation of programs of study, extra-curricular activities and clubs (noting requirements for participation and school citizenship), students were orientated by homerooms.

To determine whether Danville merchants would hire part-time and graduate students, the Job Placement Service made a survey last spring to see that each graduate could be given full employment. This year the service was enlarged and strengthened.

Concentrating on the thought of an exciting year at Longwood, seniors Doris Lee Chappel and Betty Ingram are inspired by the arrival of Longwood student teachers. Welcome!

Since Guidance Counselors are accustomed to interruptions, Mrs. Mabel Davis and Mr. Ivy Rogers pause graciously for the photographer as they check personal files.

WITH A BROAD VIEW OF NATURE BEFORE THEM, MISS LUCILLE WALTON'S ART STUDENTS EASILY DEPICT MOODS.

Avid Participation in Fine Arts Brings Aesthetic

It's easy to watch the hands of an expert musician, as Mr. Harry Mamlin explains to the Freshman Band the importance of tone and quality in playing a musical instrument.

Splat! Splat! Splat! Note the paint brush! Miss Lucille Walton, art instructor, demonstrates every phase of painting from still life to the impressionistic school.

And a new singing star is born – maybe one of Mr. William Snyder's students will emerge from the chorus as the great vocalist of the age. At least this is what the chorus instructor hopes.

Taking notes on how drama students are performing, Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald, director of the GW plays, is thus able to give more helpful advice on advanced dramatic techniques.

Development and Skill

Applause filled the air as the crowd emerged from the auditorium, bearing high praise for the annual Fine Arts Festival which had just been presented. The Art department, bands, Drama department, and choruses all "showed their suff" as they impressed the many patrons assembled.

First place honors in the Danville Fair were won by art students from GW this year. The art classes are both developmental and constructive, dealing with aesthetic development. Students are afforded opportunity to increase their awareness and imagination. They observe art directly, sketch outdoor landscapes, and are encouraged and helped to make the most of their talents.

Learning basic principles of scene design, functions of scenery, styling and the history of drama are offerings of the Drama department. As a special activity, a full length laboratory play was presented within the class after the individual groups had mastered their plays.

With participation in the Band Festival, assemblies, public concerts and sports events, band students climbed toward their goal of attaining good musicianship. The band contributed to school spirit through parades, pep rallies and football games. A stage band class period was offered second semester with the purpose of delving into an extensive study of modern jazz.

Music of all times was the concern of the choruses. The Christmas Concert, in which all classes participated, and the Spring Concert, for choirs only, were both presented to the public.

GW's students displayed their talents to and offered entertainment for Danville audiences on a number of varied occasions. They afforded cultural enjoyment in all the fine arts fields for themselves and for their audiences.

Past musical events come up for evaluation as Mr. William Snyder, chorus director, and Mr. Harry Mamlin agree that the concerts given throughout the year were a lot of hard work, but were always worth it because of the successful results.

Work Proceeds

A multitude of duties ranging from selling bus tickets to keeping complete school records of each student face the office staff each morning. The continued use of the sorter from McBee and Co. has made lighter one of their heaviest burdens – programming.

Summer months brought textbook repairs and sorting of books. When school opened in September, Textbook Rental Office had 17,000 books ready for GW students.

With a library containing some 14,000 books, 762 reference books and 132 periodicals, the librarians work to keep books in order and to allow students convenience in checking out and returning books.

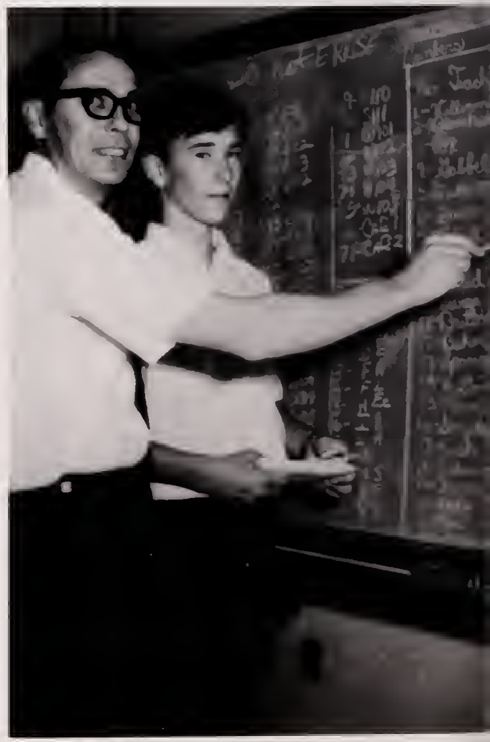
A variety of tasks ranging from replacing broken window panes to keeping GW's grass confronts the custodial staff directed by Mr. Joe Ferrell. Keeping lunch lines moving and providing a variety of well-prepared meals are the goals of the cafeteria staff. Lunches were served by the staff to summer school students. Iced tea instead of milk was available as a specialty of the house.

For the cafeteria staff the snack line never seemed so quiet! Mrs. Nelle Evans, Mrs. Jessie Rice, Mrs. Sara Pearson, (cafeteria manager) and Mrs. Louise Neal patiently await the busy lunch periods which begin daily at 11:50 A.M.

Mystery arises again at GW – this time in the faculty's lunch room. What did Mr. William Olson and Mrs. Pat Wilson say to Principal J. T. Christopher to make him drop his glass in his bowl of potatoes? Does the gleam in Mr. Kenneth Miller's eyes indicate he stole Mr. Dave Hardin's green peas?

Stacks and stacks of books (left) are a vital part of Mrs. Evelyn Barker's day as she prepares for another year at GW. The Textbook Rental Office conducts the rental and repairs of all books used by GWites.

IBM needs the personal touch of office assistant Billy Wilkerson, who helps Mr. Guy Yeatts, assistant principal, in allocation of student program forms to homeroom teachers.



Throughout Day and Long After School Day Ends

Singing while typing, Miss Elizabeth Copeland, head of the office staff at GW, goes merrily along with her myriad tasks.

Head custodian, Mr. Joe Ferrell, pauses in the front hall to ponder a problem. Keeping 100 rooms and 2975 feet of hall in shipshape presents countless complications.

While Ronald Lovelace and Lee Bingham look for their books, Betty Perkins loses no time in reading hers. Books on almost any subject can be found at the GW library.

Administration Guides

Supervising the operation of all functions at GW, establishing efficient work schedules, and striving to offer each student the best possible education — all these goals sparked the activities of the administration and the faculty. Excellent training characterized the faculty roster for the 1966-67 session. This year the percentage of teachers having master's degrees is larger than ever before. Another important factor is the reduced faculty-student ratio, affording each teacher more opportunity to work with the individual student.

The principal and his assistants attended various workshops for administrating school affairs. Under the supervision of these administrators the programming system used by GW has proved to be so successful that it has been reviewed by McBee and Company for advertising purposes. GW has attained another first!

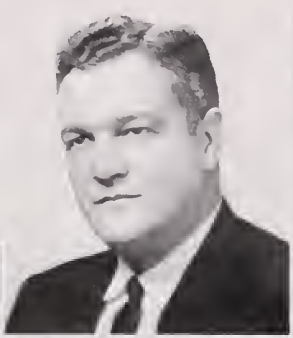
Selecting teachers for the various schools, carefully pondering the annual budget, repairing as well as planning school construction — these are some of the problems and big decisions which face the Danville School Board each year. These ten persons, representing various branches of business and professional life, provide the essential guidelines which are necessary for the successful management of a large progressive public school system.

Students have little actual knowledge of the board members or their decisions. They are, however, frequent visitors in the school board office. Those desiring a work permit are required to secure them from School Board personnel at the School Board Office.

Principal of George Washington High School, Mr. J. T. Christopher goes over the agenda of the October 31 Richmond evaluation committee meeting with his secretary, Miss Elizabeth Copeland. Mr. Christopher serves as chairman of the Virginia committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Having just a few spare minutes from their busy schedule (preparing some 12,000 report cards, checking out daily tardies and absentees for more that 2,300 students, answering business calls and, most of all, helping students and the over 100 teachers in countless ways) Mrs. Judy Yeamon, Mrs. Celia Dishman, and Miss Elizabeth Copeland chat their time away, while Mrs. Mary Wells and Mrs. Inez Anderson continue to be hard working secretaries.

Students in the Pursuit of Wisdom and Knowledge



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Good humor prevails as Mr. Richard Harrold and Mr. Guy Yeatts, assistant principals, go over game schedules for the year.

Mr. J. T. Christopher
Principal

Mr. Richard Harrold
Assistant Principal
(far left)

Mr. Guy Yeatts
Assistant Principal
(left)

Look
LIFE Looks at GW Life

THE STUDENT . . . taking part in school activities . . . expounding on vital civic issues in committee meeting . . . persistently planning programs and projects . . . auditioning for dramatic roles, major and minor . . . The student grows in mind and body as he merges himself with his fellow students in a wide range of activities.

Activities

THE STUDENTS . . . taking part in and arranging school functions . . . caroling at the Faith Home on a snowy Christmas eve . . . transforming the cafeteria into an exotic Paradise Isle . . . excitedly tapping new club members . . . School activities become an important adventure in meeting the needs and developing the capabilities of the students.

Dear Randy,

We'll see you at the lake + dances if you don't die first. Have a torrid summer

[illegible]

Kurt

SCA OFFICERS Betty Martin, Treas.; Guy Johnson, Pres.; Jerry Marsella, V-pres.; Nancy Jarvis, Sec.

Directories, Elections, Assemblies Rule SCA Activities

GEOR
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WASHIN

Initiated by the SCA as a service to GW students, these newly-purchased school pennants are admired (and quickly sold) by Marty Haynsworth and Patricia Ann Smith.

"Jingle Bells" with a real lilt floated down the hall as a beautiful tree and dozens of unusually decorated boxes full of canned foods set the stage for the Christmas assembly sponsored by the Student Cooperative Association. Quite inspiring it was as the entire membership — nearly 2300 students — gathered in the gymnasium. A grateful Faith Home received gifts of money and food assembled by each homeroom. Every member of the SCA exhibited true Christmas spirit and the joy of giving in trying to share their own plenty.

Rivalry, realism and representation characterized the year. Banners splattered with paint, campaign slogans and candidates' names hung from every corner and hallway during the '66 spring campaigns. The assembly prior to the actual voting was characterized by campaign promises and the throwing of bouquets.

Functions of the SCA included selection of delegates to attend district and state meetings in Richmond, Roanoke and Stuart. American Field Service conventions were also attended by several representatives and foreign exchange student Tony Toledo. As a new, popular and successful project, the homeroom representatives sold GWHS pennants in each homeroom. As in previous years, the SCA compiled and sold Student Directories to augment the treasury. As an incentive for the students to save, the SCA also sold stamps which could later be traded in for saving bonds.

As a step toward broader and better representation, the office of secretary-treasurer was divided into two distinct jobs. Thus the two elected officers had a broader scope of responsibility and could reflect the views of a more diversified group.

SCA (SENIORS) *Sitting:* Jerry Haley, Bobby Echols, Beth Farley, Gale Love, Nancy Fitzgerald, Pat Perry, Wayne Owen. *Standing:* Bob Feldman, Rick Blair.

SCA (JUNIORS) *Sitting:* Rodney Coleman, Becky Waggoner, Ruby Huff, Pat Haley, Eddie Booth, Gail Lawton, Martha Hudson. *Standing:* Jim Zahrn, Jimmy Tompkins, Alex Vardavas.

Dimples revealed in an understanding grin, Miss Betty Lou Jefferson, advisor to the SCA, enters a meeting room fortified with the all-important record books.

JUDICIARY *Front Row:* Susan Wiseman, Nancy Jarvis, Guy Johnson. *Second Row:* Mickey Dowdy, Jerry Marsella, Betty Martin. *Third Row:* John Borden, Martha Viccelio, Frannie Carter. *Back Row:* Mike Heldreth, Mary Wetzell, Rick Bendall, Ruby Huff.

SCA collections taken in the individual homerooms helped send AFS student, Jim Raper, on his trip to West Germany in the summer of '66. Jim also visited East Germany, bringing home a piece of the Berlin Wall as a souvenir.

Recruited by the SCA during her study hall, Claudia Hancock prepares names, addresses, homeroom and telephone numbers for the Student Directories.

Rearranging goodies for the children at the Faith Home, Freshman Elizabeth Murray prepares to take her homeroom's donation to the Christmas Assembly.

Whew! A long, hard week of campaigning reached its glorious end. Posing in the cafeteria only moments after their victory announcements (note the "victory corsages") were made last April '66 are newly-elected SCA officers: Guy Johnson, Pres.; Jerry Marsella, V-pres.; Nancy Jarvis, Sec.; and Betty Martin, Treas.

RESERVED —
JERRY AUSTIN:

Randy

To a real neat guy!
I've really enjoyed being in
M.D. with you!! Best
of luck in the future!!

Jerry Austin Esq

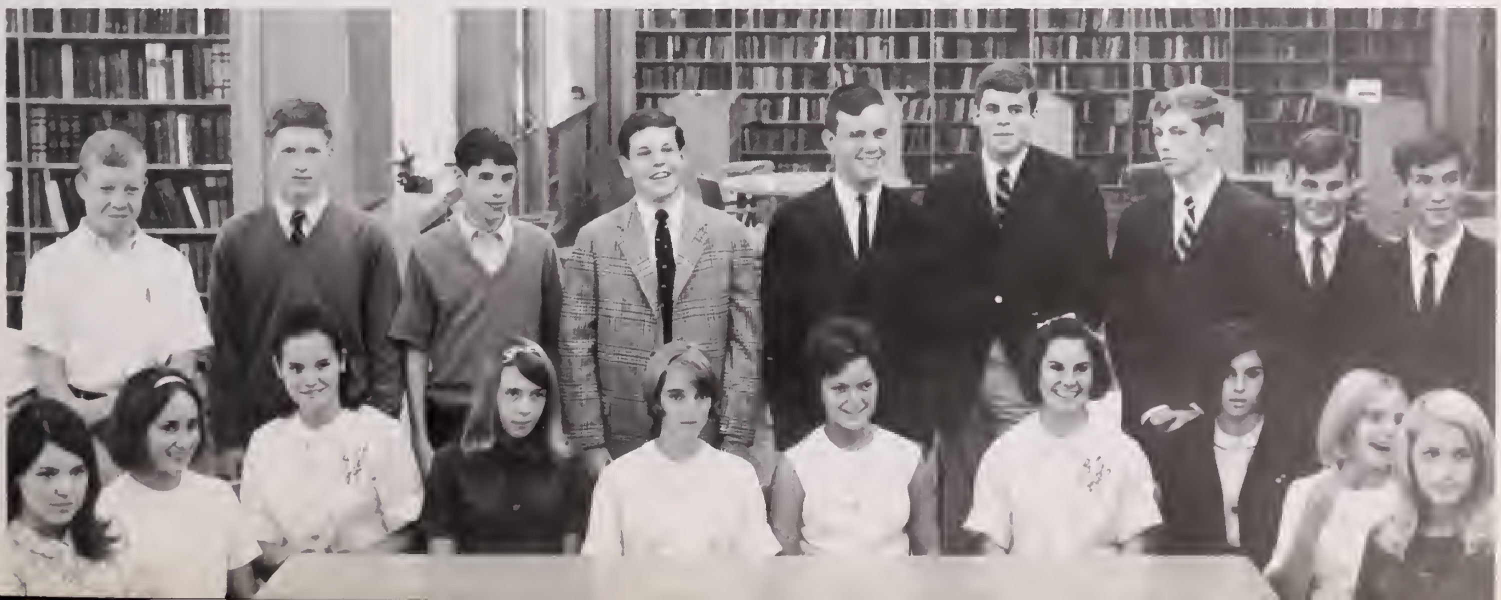
Speeches, dinners, interviews — when does AFS student, Guatemalan Tony Toledo, honorary SCA member, ever find time to go to school? This time Tony fires answers to questions asked by Michael Petty of the CAVALIER staff.

SCA (FRESHMEN) *Front Row:* Susan Swartzel, Judy Motley, Kathy Gilbert, Debra Oakes, Pat Perkins. *Second Row:* Susan Bolen, Mary Beth Satterfield, Janice Thomas, Leigh Updike, Lisa Dixon, Linda Wiles, Glenda Barts. *Third Row:* Nancy Lea, Lynne Motley, Betty Mayhew, Linda Whitlock, Danny Price, Gary Grant. *Back Row:* Pete Gantsoudes, Steve Smoral, Philip Daly, David Savage, Kelly Barrett, Marvin Branch.

Intent upon a map of the GW halls, Ann Pritchett and Leigh Updike (freshmen!) are wondering which way to go next. Ah, September! As an SCA representative, one of Leigh's duties is to be helpful, but in this case it is blind - lead - blind. (Since the map is really non-existant, but a traditional joke, the photographer could not include it.

The "spirit" of GWHS proudly regularly flutters near the goal post. Promoting and protecting this spirit is a major SCA aim.

SCA (SOPHOMORES) *Sitting:* Vickie Fowlkes, Brenda Floyd, Karen Dorman, Lee Hoyer, Carol Motley, Frannie Carter, Nancy Lewis, Lee Currier, Nancy Leach, Kathleen Harris. *Standing:* Phillip Dishman, George Brooks, Marc Newman, Jay Denny, Johnny Simpson, Howard Dunn, Steve Lester, Buddy Rawley, Phillip Brooks.



FRENCH CLUB (SENIORS) *Front Row:* May Carter, Pres.; Martha Viccellio, V-pres.; Kathy Young, Sec.-Treas. *Second Row:* Cathy Calisch, Connie Hamlett, Donna Newton, Judy Collen Brown, Debbie Klaff, Naomi Hain, Lee Bingham, Tony Toledo, Beverlee Spangler, Beverly Gosney. *Third Row:* Alice Gilbert, Betty Perkins, Eddie Calderon, Claudia Carter, Becky Scott, Carole Mitchelle, Vickie Bowman, Leslie Waugh, Nancy Fitzgerald, Anne Turner, Sally Warren. *Fourth Row:* Kathleen Martin, Madge Wiseman, Vera Womack, Betty Martin, Bill Payne, Katherine Hunter, Mary Martin, Margaret Hoffman, Phyllis Tolbert. *Back Row:* Peyton Green, Mike Richardson, Kenny Stoner, John Landes, Charles Taylor, Paul Shaip, Dennis Scearce.

French songs on occasion glide softly under the door of the classroom as Miss Barbara Tuggle and her French Club members listen to records. Singing of another type offered pleasure at the annual Christmas caroling spree.

GW's French Club took to the road in one of its special projects during February. Third-year French students took a bus trip to Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg to see a French play presented by professional French actors. The students read part of the play before their trip and knew something about its plot and pertinent information.

FRENCH CLUB (JUNIORS) *Front Row:* Gail Powell, Marie Freeze, Carolyn Hudgins, Ruby Huff, Cathy Jones, Mary Conner, Lynn Tavss, Sydney Sager, Ida Hall, Judy Clayton. *Second Row:* Bonnie Kushner, Linda Purett, Margaret Berkley, Marsha Henderson, Susan Floyd, Lindy Koplen, Kathy Young, Mary Wetzell, Virginia Jones, Susan Gibbs, Katherine Carter, Becky Waggoner. *Third Row:* Amy Elliott, Betsy Craig, Susan Falk, Barbara Hall, Ben Rippe, Gordon Bendall, Ruth Barksdale, Robbie Beale, Gail Lawton, Linda Wells, Ricky Drumwright. *Back Row:* Bob Smith, Ricky Stoner, Steve Calos, Nancy Tipton, Bill Coggin, Miki Jones, Alan Payne.

FRENCH CLUB (SOPHOMORES) *Front Row:* Phyllis Comer, Karen Pangle, Karen Shields, Susan Owen, Susan Dibrell, Ella Sue Shelton, Rose Ann Blank, Mary Morrow, Beverley Hurd. *Second Row:* Drake Myers, Travis Deloach, Pat Dalton, Mary Joyce Shumate, Mary Blankenship, Kaye Eanes, Susan McGowan, Beverley Turner, Nancy Lewis. *Third Row:* Wilsie York, Peggy Roberts, Laura Thompson, Elaine Johnson, Susan Hain, Carol Carter, Lou Ellen Barbour, Mary Shinkle, Bonnie Saunders. *Fourth Row:* Dwight Compton, Wesley Hall, Wendy Adams, Jo Ann Glosson, Cathy Hauser, Judy Clement, Mary Ann Arey. *Fifth Row:* Rosemary Boyer, Steve Tucker, Sally Jordon, Lavonne Blair, Kathleen Harris, Brenda Pinchback, Jacky Morris, Gary Davis, Debra James Martha Kossoff, Libby Hodges, Carol Silverman.

SPANISH CLUB (SENIORS) *First Row:* Philip Brooks, Sec-Treas., Nancy Jarvis, V-pres., Katherine Carter, Pres. *Second Row:* Mrs. Roy Hodge, Sponsor; Sallie Stratton, Kay Huff, Mary Lou Condon, Tony Toledo, Brenda Thomas, Judy Brown, Audrey Turpin. *Third Row:* Mr. Maurice Cherry, Sponsor; Betty Turner, Rita Greenspon, Penny Smith, Mary Jac Mills, Phyllis Murphy, Betty Grubbs, Woody Traylor. *Fourth Row:* Susan Southard, Beth Brown, William Wooding, John Hall, John Lovelace. *Fifth Row:* Ben Kushner, Robbie Friedman, Mike Hogan, Steven Johnson.

Students Become Proficient in Ye Foreign Lingos

Spanish Club welcome mat was out as it began its activities with an enthusiastic reception for Antonio Toledo, exchange student from Guatemala. Tony spoke of his homeland and its customs. An interesting speaker, he also proved helpful during the year from the standpoint of pronunciation.

Promoting an awareness of Spanish-speaking countries and their varied cultures, other speakers presented programs. These included Mr. Maurice Cherry and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynesworth, who told of their travels through Spain. Students of Averett College, who are natives of Puerto Rico, Guatemala and Costa Rica, were featured at subsequent meetings.

Fiestas included Christmas caroling in Spanish, followed by the breaking of the pinata, which contained Christmas "goodies." One program was a "Film Festival" at which several Spanish films were shown. A banquet, featuring a Spanish menu, closed the year's work.

SPANISH CLUB (JUNIORS) *Front Row:* Carol Stratton, Cathy Jones, Faye Morris, Nancy Drumwright, Carolyn Farlow, Anne Hughes, Faye Motley. *Second Row:* Pat Floyd, Nancy Hines, Sue Crawford, Donna Bowles, Pat Adkins, Nancy Baugher, Janis Scott, Mike Murphy, Peggy Astin. *Third Row:* Becky Clark, Joan Gilbert, Melinda Gates, Diane Crawley, Sharon Winston, Pat Newman, Chuck Rawley, Rodney Coleman, Larry Parker, David Patterson, Capsen Reynolds, Brenda Parrish, Nancy Bowling, Kaye Brumfield. *Fourth Row:* Nancy Isehower, Sue Glidewell, Cathy Smoral, Mike Kilgore, Bruce Mathews, Andy Bridgforth, Jimmy Tompkins, Barry Clifton.

SPANISH CLUB (SOPHOMORES) (Below) *Front Row:* Susan Henderson, Pat Grant, Susan Fentress, Debbie Phillips, Deborah Reaves, Kay Davis, Debbie Tuck. *Second Row:* Gaye Barkley, Kathy White, Susan Keck, Karen Shields, Linda Williamson, Pia Kushner, Frankie Jones, Tommy Box. *Third Row:* Philip Brooks, Kay Oliver, Becky Hall, Linda Greeson, Sandra Stegall, Carol Vasold, Jennifer Moorefield, Carol Motley, Vickie Lynch, Beverly Hall, Vickie Fowlkes, Thomas Haislip, Bud Grover, Jimmy Caldwell. *Back Row:* Russell Davis, Lance Hardy, Tim Kernodle, Steve Bowles, Eddie Covington, Everett Stratton, Mark Aldrich, David Cross, Jim Burch.

Guest Speakers, Cultural Studies Augment Interests

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Happily saving money by mailing Christmas cards through the German Club, Sheryl Anderson pays Kay Stevens the tremendous fee of two cents per card.

GERMAN CLUB *Front Row:* Kay Stephens, Sec.-Treas.; Ellis Hodge, Jim Zahrn, Gene Maurakis, Pam Hays, Jim Smith, V-Pres. *Second Row:* Helga Marienfeldt, Mary Bumgarner, Sam Cox, Lou Prete, Mike Harville, Janice Sigmon. *Third Row:* Waldemar Kowitz, Jerry Marsella, Jerry Crowel, Carolyn Garrett, Mary Catherine Chaney, Beverly Dillard, Sally Mahoney. *Fourth Row:* David Darchuck, Alan Johnson. *Fifth Row:* Jimmy Ray, Pete Hilliard, Mike Kelly, Pres.; Vic Shiflett, Chuck Alverson. *Back Row:* Buzz Vanderwerff, York Pilson, Marc Newman, James Bethel, Kurt Cochrane, Tommy Anderson, John Douglas, Steve Gerringer.

A birthday party in E-108? Nothing less, and that in honor of one who is truly "out of this world" in every sense of the word — Vergil! In one of two special social events during the year, the fourth-year members of the Latin Club gave a birthday party replete with cake, fruit punch and potato chips.

The second more elaborate occasion, and one involving the entire Latin Club and many of the freshman and sophomore Latin students, was the annual banquet held in the cafeteria. Slaves served the "patricians" grape Kool-Aid and other Roman delicacies.

At other meetings a Roman Santa Claus made his appearance. Slides of Greece and Rome were shown for the Latin Club, and a play was enacted by the members. The Latin newspaper, as a special club project, added variety to the club agenda, as well as money to the treasury. Latin students had an opportunity to exhibit their skills at writing, especially in writing jokes only Latin students could understand.

GW's summer exchange student, Jim Raper, afforded a wealth of information for the German Club. His presentation of German customs and ideas gave a valuable sidelight for several club meetings. This first-hand report added interest to the year's general study of German customs and activities.

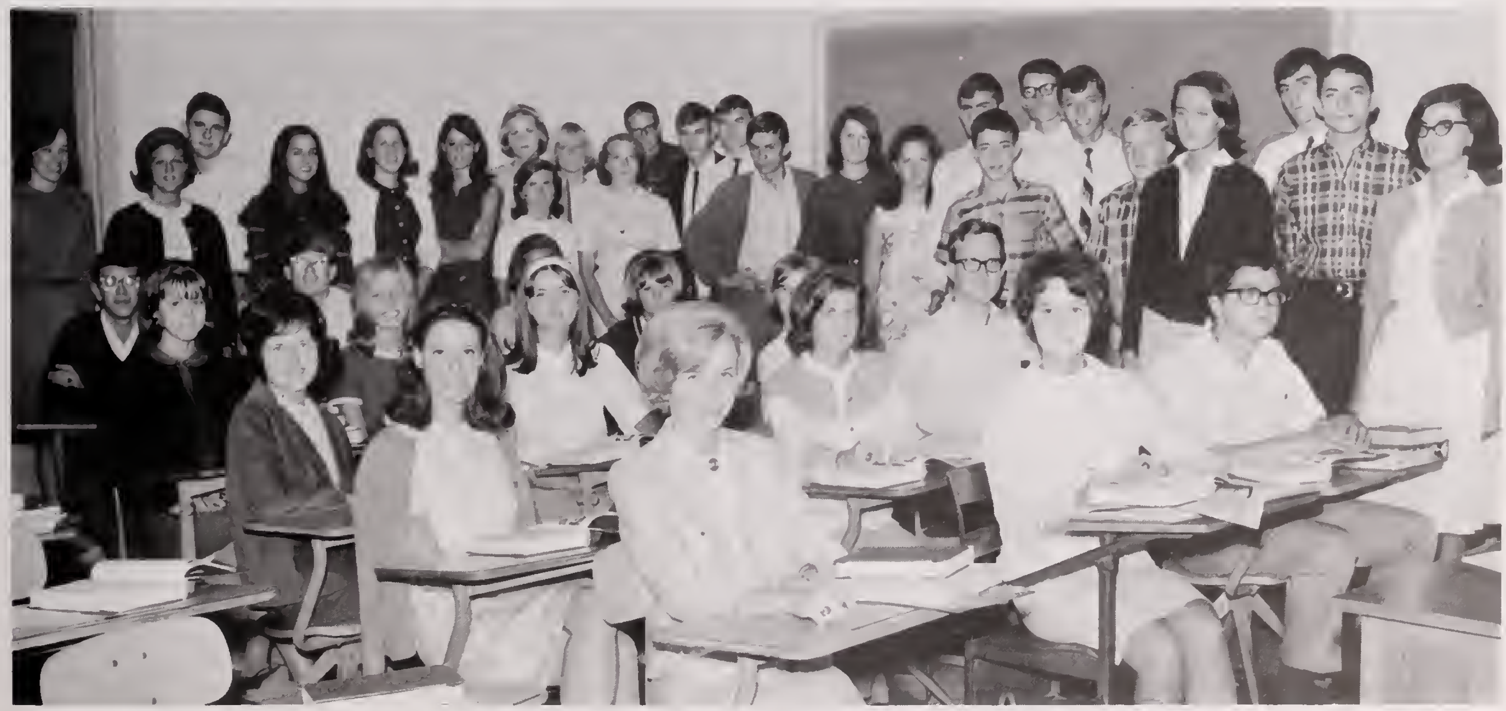
Another featured speaker was Mr. Hanz Kienast of Switzerland, who told of politics and unusual customs.

At Christmastime the club manned the mailing station again as a money-making project. Part of the proceeds will go toward a German Club library.

Happy Birthday celebrations (right) are a rarity in the classroom. May Carter, Betty Martin, Sallie Stratton and Sally Warren sing to Vergil in observance of his 2,036th (horrors!) birthday. (The decorated cake was a result of Sallie's witchcraft!) This celebration was a major social event of the fall in Miss Ann Andrews' fourth-year Latin class. It was a long hard battle (far right) for the title of president of the Latin Club — too long in fact! These two mountains of strength were equal and shared the honor of being co-presidents for the '66-'67 year. The gladiators are Clyde DeLoach and Vic Shiflett.

These Latin scholars, Vic Shiflett and Clyde DeLoach, not only hold up the picture in the background, but also hold the Latin Club together by being co-presidents. Three ingreditents for a successful Latin club are Beth Farley, V-pres.; Betty Martin, Sec.; and Vickie Bowman, Treas.

LATIN CLUB *Front Row (sitting):* Richard Greene, Donna Newton, Judy Colleen Brown, Kathleen Martin, Betty Martin. *Second Row:* Bob Feldman, Alice Gilbert, Carolyn Hawkins, Kay Huff, Vickie Bowman. *Third Row:* Beth Farley, Eva Morris, Sallie Stratton, Clyde DeLoach, Vic Shiflett. *Standing:* Ellis Hodge, Kaye Brumfield, Steve Bass, May Carter, Sally Warren, Mary Martin, Linda Brooks, Carol Howerton, Brenda Lewis, Peggy Sowers, David Price, Mike Weadon, Steve Johnson, Allan Garrett, Betty Perkins, Beverley Gosney, Ronald Lovelace, Jerry Haley, Jim Raper, Rick Bendall, Mike Browning, Bonnie Kushner, John Douglas, Bill Moore, Miss Ann Andrews, Sponsor.



DE *Front Row:* Joyce Purdy, Shirley Purdy, Nancy Phelps, Carolyn Mumford, Donna Moss, Cathie Gillespie, Diane Mitchell. *Second Row:* Mike Walker, Mildred Coleman, Lynne Bailey, Ester Hulin, Francis LaPrade, Kay Soyars, Sandra Pulliam, Susie Foster, Joyce Hudson, Dave Haskins, Jeff Ashby, Johnny Slayton. *Third Row:* Sam LaRue, Tom Jones, Marvin Sigmon, Billy Rust, Louis Thomas, Mickey Patterson, Nathan Talley, Harold Smith, Marlene Hamblen, David Hill, John Swanson, Darrell Evans, Gerald Moore, David Jefferson, William Salmon, James Boles. *Back Row:* James Dean, Mike Adkins, Mike Turman, Hershel Wann, Robert Brann, L. T. Eanes, Roger Minter, Curtis Turner, Steve Willis, Walter Yates, Bobby Kitchen.

VOT *Front Row:* Joan Ricketts, Pres.; Pat Gammon, Sec. *Second Row:* Donna Crowder, Nancy Barbour, Pat Johnson, Beverley Talley. *Third Row:* Jerry Pritchett, Donna Rigney, Bronwyn Sigmon, Susan Griffith, Donnie Herndon, Miss Annie Mae Williams, Sponsor. *Back Row:* Bonnie Snead, Bobbi McCubbins.

Randy:
It's been great knowing you this year.
Keep going like you are, and someday you might get to be a great senior (like me).
Best of Luck throughout the coming years
Ernest Bedsaul

DE *Front Row:* John Bailey, Pres.; John Gibson, V-pres.; Kay Cassada, Sec.; Danny Lloyd, Treas.; Junie Walton, Parliamentarian; J. D. Elliott, Reporter. *Second Row:* Miss Patsy Baker, Advisor; Brenda Jones, Sally Hoke, Dina Ryan, Jean Walker, Betty Warren, Joan Warner, Mr. O. C. Britton, Advisor. *Third Row:* Diane Motley, Marie Hardy, Debbie Gibson, Ann Harville, Ann Saunders, Janice Stallings, Dana Turner, Linda Richardson, Martha Hayden. *Fourth Row:* Mr. John Spangler, Advisor; Vickie Lewis, Robert Lindsay, Carolyn Jefferies, Joan Myers, Marie Murphy, Kathy McDowell. *Fifth Row:* Harvie Astin, Rodney Gillie, Linwood Barber, Carlton Oakes. *Sixth Row:* Sydney Allgood, Larry Weadon, Carroll Setliff, Mickey Rigney, Frankie Gunnell. *Back Row:* Jerry Carter, Phillip Stanley, Mike Taylor, Anthony Wilson.

ICT *Front Row:* Letty Owen, Pam Taylor, Brenda Brown, Trudy Worley, Rep. *Second Row:* Randy Thomas, Bruce Perdue, Thomas Hall, John English, Mike Hawkins, Sec. *Third Row:* Ray Berkley, Ramon Massie, Steven Giles, Thomas Grogan, Ray Carson, Pres. *Fourth Row:* Earl Presley, Ronnie Clay, Steve Sigmon, Ken Sherril, Paul Heffinger, Shirley Rigney, Treas.; Mr. Alger Pugh, Sponsor.

Clubs Provide First-rate Experience With Business

Demonstrating that experience is the best teacher, the DE, VOT and ICT programs enable students to hold jobs and still obtain an education. Guest speakers and tours of local industries familiarized them with industrial procedures. District meetings and contests were held each month.

Familiar to Danville offices are the Vocational Office Training students. Specializing in stenography, they acquire a "boost" in their occupations.

Retailing and clerical work highlight the daily lives of students in the Distributive Education Club. Essentials in a well-rounded employer-employee relationship were introduced and furthered.

Industrial occupations while in school are concerns in Industrial Co-operative Training. After studying the mechanics of their occupations, students practice skills on-the-job with trained workmen.

Student secretaries are assigned to teachers. They perform innumerable tasks such as typing, filing, duplicating materials, and taking dictation.

VOT Phyllis Dodson, V-pres.; Gale Moore, Cynthia Wilborne, Miss Annie Mae Williams, Sponsor; Nancy Spencer.

STUDENT SECRETARIES *Front Row:* Jo Ann McKinney, Terry Shore, Mrs. Carolyn McCall, Sponsor; Lacy Van Allen, Doris Chappell, Linda Smith. *Second Row:* Janet Yarbrough, Cheryl Mustain, Marie Spencer, Linda Adkins, Libby Farthing, Carolyn Gosney.

ICT *First Row:* Irvin Hall, Carolyn Hamm, Jo Ann Gibson, Sandra Haskins, Sandra Mumford, Carrie Farmer, Mr. Alger Pugh, Sponsor. *Second Row:* Ray McDowell, Jimmy Payne, Joe Davis, Ernie DeSera, John Heffernan. *Third Row:* Sonny Bolick, Robert Head, Mike Hughes, Mike Teague, Jerry Matherly, Ronnie Clay. *Fourth Row:* Mike Harris, Jerry Dillard, Wilson Hankins.

FTA (SENIORS) *Front Row:* Waldemal Kowitz, Gale Love, Sec.; Carole Mitchelle, Treas. *Second Row:* Mary Jane Myers, Betty Martin, V-pres.; Judy Colleen Brown. *Third Row:* Rita Grenspon, Debbie Klaff, Linda English, Phyllis Murphy. *Fourth Row:* Beverlee Spangler, Barbara Smith, Donna Newton, Naomi Hain. *Fifth Row:* Carolyn Hawkins, Debbie Holley, Kay Huff. *Sixth Row:* Cheryl Hardy, Linda Dance, Judy Carol Brown. *Seventh Row:* Sheryl Anderson, Anne Turner, Nancy Jarvis, Pres.; Carol Davis, Mary Jac Mills. *Back Row:* Helen LeFevers, Ruth Leonard, Alice Gilbert, Brenda Thomas.

Pupil's Studies Help Prepare for Future Professions

With an eye toward demonstrating school spirit as well as an interest in those future careers (or people who aren't feeling top-notch) FNA students get in shape for their Homecoming parade entry. Busy are: Shawn Spiegelberg, Brenda Dameron, Gayle Crane, Betty Robertson and Linda Beaver.

FTA (SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS) *Front Row:* Margaret Berkley, Lee Currier, Patricia Dalton, Ruth Barksdale, Brenda Floyd, Carolyn Carter. *Second Row:* Carolyn Gosney, Cheryl Brown, Penny Campbell, Polly Byrd, Ceil Astin, Robbie Beale. *Third Row:* Betsy Craig, Betty Bakas, Linda Brooks, Diane Crawley, Catherine Carter, Susan Albright, Linda Greeson.

FTA (SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS) *Front Row:* Anne Hughes, Susan Floyd, Lynn Tavss, Mary Shinkle. *Second Row:* Kathy Young, Linda Wells, Nancy Hines, Donna LeFevers, Virginia Jones, Beverly Turner. *Third Row:* Ellis Hodge, Lindy Koplen, Linda Wells, Peggy Roberts, Mary Joyce Shumate. *Fourth Row:* Barbara Hall, Maureen Love, Kay Stephens, Deborah Moore, Kathy Smoral, Martha Kossoff, Bonnie Kushner, Vickie Lynch.

Members of FTA, FNA Learn Through Field Trips

A man, red-suited at that, in the ranks of Future Teachers of America? Yes, Saint Nick, Woody Traylor zoomed down the halls of GW close behind the FTA members en route on a special mission to the Richard Smith School. This climaxed a fall brimful of interest.

Miss Barbara Tuggle, new to GW and also to the profession of teaching, spoke to the club recounting her experiments and experiences during her first year of teaching. Delegates from GW were sent to the fall State Convention in Roanoke, at which time the new officers were elected.

At the finale of each school year the members of the FTA always hold a tea for the installment of officers for the coming year. Also honored are the sponsors, Mrs. Ethel Barker and Mr. James Shields.

"Ugh, I think I'm going to be sick!" exclaimed one of the less experienced members of the Future Nurses of America while observing a tracheotomy from one of the observation towers at Duke University Hospital. This was only one of the many highlights of the trip to Duke made by the Future Nurses in early fall.

The Christmas season brought with it new opportunities for community service. The club assisted the Red Cross with "Voice from Home" recordings. Later in December the girls carolled in many neighborhoods of the city.

Highlighting second semester, members enjoyed another medical college tour. Interesting speakers and films for programs and co-operation with the Speech and Hearing Clinic in varied endeavors concluded a year of teaching, training, and touring.

FNA *Front Row:* Betty Robertson, Pres.; Linda Beaver, V-pres.; Sandra Maynard, Sec.; Barbara Hyde, Treas.; Gayle Crane, Parlimentarian. *Second Row:* Mrs. Mary Leigh Boisseau, Advisor; Donna Childress, Susie Murphy, Janice Atkins, Mrs. Martha Fitzgerald, Advisor. *Third Row:* Karen Newhouse, Linda Reynolds, Laura Southard, Janice MaGaha, Patty Hall. *Fourth Row:* Sharon Speigeliburg, Sally Camm, Phyllis Murphy, Mary Maskery. *Fifth Row:* Donna McBride, Kathy Kenerly, Janice Sigmon, Regenia Lavender. *Sixth Row:* Lynn English, Nancy Fitzgerald, Nancy Watlington, Connie Carter. *Seventh Row:* Susan Swortzel, Pam Batterman, Susan Haraway, Mary Ann Arey. *Eighth Row:* Judy Hughes, Linda Calos, Anita Andrews, Patricia Beaver.

CIVICS CLUB *Front Row:* Jerry Marsella, Treas.; Gale Love, Sec.; Vickie Bowman, V-pres.; A. B. Motley, Pres. *Second Row:* May Carter, Nancy Williams, Martha Viccellio, Susan Southard, Claudia Carter, Becky Scott, Mary Martin, Ida Hall, Lindy Koplen, Chuck Rawley. *Third Row:* Carole Mitchelle, Tony Toledo, Susan Wiseman, Eddie Barrick, Kathy Young, Jim Zahrn, Kathleen Martin, Sally Warren, Nancy Fitzgerald, Kelly Furgurson, Susan Dibrell. *Back Row:* Mr. Marion Ward, Sponsor; John Borden, Rodney Coleman, Gail Lawton, Ruth Barksdale, Rick Bendall, Mary Wetzell, Sydney Sager, Gene Maurakis, Frannie Carter, Libby Hodges, Beth Farley.

Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Hospitality Afford Variety

Civics Club members participated in and were helpful in the successful city-wide government trip in the fall. A lunch break at the Water Plant found Judy Brown, Carolyn Hawkins, Cathy Calisch and Kenny Bohannon resting weary feet before proceeding to Winslow Hospital — as visitors, of course!

Except for the fact that the Civics Club has earned and still deserves a reputation for stimulating the intellect, it might seem that eating takes a fair share of the club's interest. Beginning the club year with a welcoming picnic for new members, Civics and IRC united for a concluding picnic.

Monthly meetings in the homes of the members were more simple social hours highlighted by outstanding programs. The meetings were correlated in such a way as to make each student more aware of his government and of his own responsibility to and part in it.

Typical of the high quality program offerings were lectures by Mr. Anthony Pollard from Hughes Memorial School and Mr. Robert Jones, Danville businessman who discussed his recent trip to Russia. A film entitled "Dynamic Danville" vividly portrayed the interrelationship of Danville business interests.

Dependability, service, leadership and patriotism characterized this year's DAR winner, Martha Viccellio. Gazing on the world with a look of disbelief, Martha said, "I couldn't believe it."

IRC *Front Row:* Mr. Kenneth Miller, Sponsor; Mrs. Evelyn Miller, Sponsor; Beth Farley, Tony Toledo, Ida Hall. *Second Row:* Sydney Sager, Gail Lawton, Lindy Koplen, Katherine Hunter. *Third Row:* Nancy Newlin, Martha Viccellio. *Back Row:* Bill Coggin, Steve Bass.

Civics, IRC Institute Citizenship, Worldwide Study

IRC *Front Row*: Jerry Marsella, Sally Warren, V-pres.; Vickie Bowman, Sec.; Gale Love, Treas.; A. B. Motley, Pres. *Second Row:* Maureen Love, May Carter, Rodney Coleman. *Third Row:* Vic Shiflett, Jim Zahrn, Mike Kelly. *Back Row:* Arthur Hilliard, Rick Bendall, Jim Raper.

International relations took on a new meaning for the members of GW's International Relations Club as they voted to join with the American Field Service in sponsoring a "student abroad" summer program. This meant financial as well as moral backing this year, so various projects were undertaken in order that all the members might have a part in earning the necessary money.

The usual interest in national and international affairs was reflected in the scheduled programs. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moran spoke on their trip to Japan; Mr. Kerr Linkous talked on his experiences in Russia; and Jim Raper, member of the club, told of his summer in Berlin as an AFS representative.

With its usual picnic meeting, and social hours at the conclusion of each meeting, IRC members had an important part in making AFS student Antonio Toledo feel at ease in his new setting. This exchange of fellowship helped Tony adjust to and enjoy his new surroundings.

Watch out girls! Beware of the teachers roaming the halls — with this attire, you might wind up in the office! However, if you do win in the competition for AFS, one of IRC's projects, you may be wearing a German *lederhosen* (modeled by Ellis Hodge) or a Mexican *poncho* (tried by Katherine Carter).

Varsity majorettes, Judy Clayton, Kaye Jones, Pat Gammon, head; Dana Mabe, and Dianne Ledford display their all-time smiles as they prepare for up-coming events. The girls "spiced up" half-time activities and parades throughout the year.

Varsity Band Sparks School Pride During Games, Parades

They may be smiling now, but after the march down Main Street for the Shrine Parade Debra Stanley and Diane Crawley will probably be a little tired. Members of the band and Kiltie Korps practiced many, many hours to please their varied audiences.

Picture a beautiful G, a stately W, a charming H, a pulchritudinous S – and what do you have? Lettergirls on the football field at halftime! As soon as they appear, the Majorettes are sure to follow with their batons twirling and spinning in the air.

Next come the Kilties immediately recognizable with their Scotch-plaid outfits and flashy pom-poms. Then the band marches onto the center of the field playing their own kind of rousing music.

Spectators watch with eyes wide open as the girls' groups march into formations designed to correlate with the music of the band.

The exactness of their movements reveal that the key words for these groups are practice, practice, practice! Add to this a skilled director whose touch is showing in this gala performance and there is a musical eye-full.

With cooperation, imagination, and hard work, the Lettergirls, Majorettes and Kiltie Korps have attained spectacular success. This success has reflected glory on the participants, the faculty in charge, and the school.

KILTIE KORPS *Front Row:* Judy Ingram, Carol Alderson, Leigh Updike, Vicky Hardy, Pam Davis, Pam Hoskins, Peggy Sowers, Susan Henderson, Donna Williams, Debbie Apple, Brenda Wiles, Kitty Durham, Nancy Corn, Helen LeFevers. *Second Row:* Lee Currier, Donna LeFevers, Brenda Floyd, Trudy Worley, Carolyn King, Susan Green, Carol Vasold, Pia Kushner, Gayle Arnn, Linda Astin, Pam Owen, Bonnie Walker, Margaret Carpenter. *Third Row:* Brenda Thomas, Beverlee Spangler, Debbie Gibson, Donna Hancock, Peggy Roberts, Mary Jac Mills, Charline McFarling, Sheryl Scearce, Cindy McCarter, Nancy Baugher. *Fourth Row:* Laura Davis, Betsy Craig, Sandra Woodall, Diane Crawley, Vera Womack, Susan Haynesworth, Sandra Sparks, Sandra Maynard.

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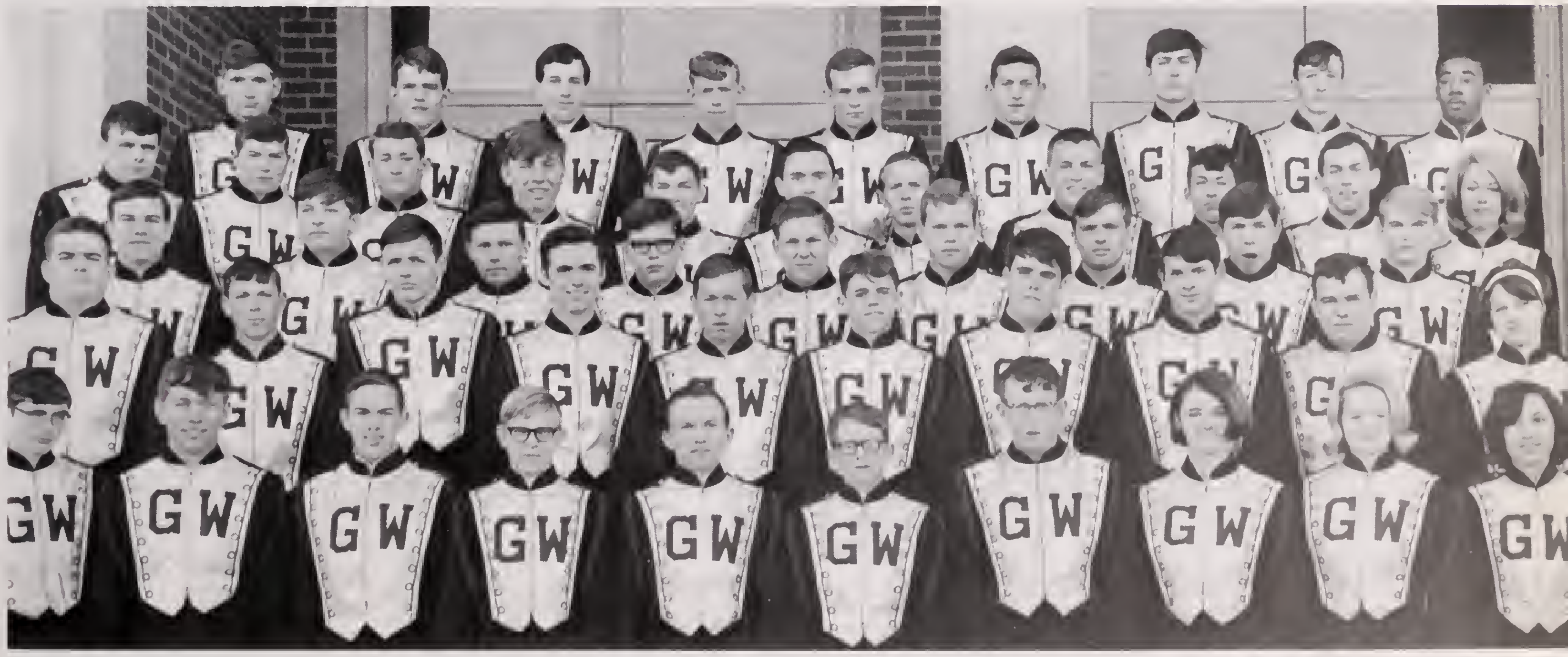
GWHS is represented pictorially — and photogenically — by lettergirls. Leslie Waugh, Beth Brown, Pat Perry and Nancy Jarvis practice their talents while planning their part of half-time activities.

Beat, beat, beat in spite of the heat! Summer '66 instituted pre-school practices for hard working members of the band, Kiltie Korps and Majorettes.

VARSITY BAND *Front Row:* Glenn Barts, John Duncan, Robert Conley, Barry Sides, Mike Washington, Jim Easley, Mike McNeeley, Dana Mabe, Debra Stanley, Jean Emerson. *Second Row:* Ricky Marilla, Lee Chandler, Lee Kirby, Jimmy Barts, Alan Johnson, Rod Coleman, James Deaton, Ronnie Warren, Andy Newman, Janet Alderman. *Third Row:* Brad Sparks, Jimmy Matthews, Johnny Snead, Louis Covington, Tommy Worsham, Pat Newman, Billy Payne, Ken Reece, Billy Joyce. *Fourth Row:* Bruce Hudson, Mike Godfrey, Kenny Wiles, David Smith, David Fitzgerald, Ricky Dill, Micky Petty, Randy Gerrell, Reid Tanksley, Bill Garbee, Jeanne Holcombe. *Back Row:* Randy Brooks, Tommy Jones, Tommy Door, Denny Hulson, Bernard Burgess, Paul Brooks, Roger Williams, James Lynch, Edgar Adams.



PEP BAND *Front Row:* Jim Easley, Janet Alderman, Jean Emerson, Billy Joyce, Roger Boykin, Ricky Marilla, Director. *Second Row:* Brad Sparks, Robert Conley, Andy Newman, Lee Chandler, Jimmy Barts, Billy Payne, Bill Garbee. *Third Row:* Jimmy Matthews, Paul Brooks, Bernard Burgess, Johnny Snead, David Fitzgerald, David Smith, Ronnie Warren. *Fourth Row:* Tommy Jones, Michael Petty, Ken Reece.

A view of a Danville street in a BIG town in a BIG state with representatives from a BIG school that has a BIG band – *and* a BIG football team, as the record indicated!

BAND OFFICERS: Ricky Marilla, Pres.; Jimmy Matthews, Sec.; Bill Garbee, V-pres.; Billy Payne, Librarian.

With the starting of the Shrine parade imminent, varsity majorette Diane Ledford and drummer Billy Joyce wait for last-minute instructions.

"Number five, boys!" Mr. Harry Mamlin, band instructor, may have to hold up this sign a little longer, since most of the boys have their attention on the football game at the moment.

Smiling broadly are alternate GW majorettes, Debra Stanley and Kitty Fuller, as they spend long hours practicing the difficult art of baton-twirling.

Band Takes on New Spirit Under New Direction

There's the beat of the drum, the blare of the trumpet and the flash of the brass, and here comes that spirit promoting red-coated GW band again. Whether it be a football parade, a half-time show for the spectators, a special program in the school auditorium or a Homecoming event, the presence of the highly trained GW musicians always added pep and enjoyment to the occasion.

Eight members of the GW band were honored in being selected as members of the All-District band. This band was featured in week-end activities in February, with GW serving as the host school. Some 207 student musicians and 33 faculty instructors assembled in Danville and presented for the public a special Sunday concert.

In the spring the usual spring Festival was presented. GW's musicians at the freshman level attended the district spring festival in Gretna, while the Varsity band journeyed to Roanoke for the district gathering.

Tooting horns is the order of the day as Mike Godfrey leads the varsity band members back to the classroom from a practice session on the football field. Modern-day Pied Piper! Following him are (front) Randy Ferrell, Louis Covington, James Lynch, Mike Washington, Robert Conley, Johnny Snead, Edgar Adams; (back) Tommy Worsham, Gary Davis, Dennis Hudson, David Fitzgerald, James Barts, Barney Burgess, John Duncan, Jimmy Matthews.

FRESHMAN CONCERT BAND *Front Row:* Britt Hart, Dwight Willis, John Baxa, Jimmy Heffinger, Layton Lester, Scott McNeeley, Richard Dorr, Doug Lester, Danny Isom, Rita Hill, Rebecca Shelton, Linda Astin, Debra Abbott. *Second Row:* Jimmy Coleman, Jimmy Ford, Douglas Mills, Mike Mullis, Lee Yancy, Steve Meadows, Pam Singleton, Gayle Arnn, Brenda Mills. *Third Row:* Steve Young, Mike Edmunds, Arthur Land, Larry Kidd, Roger Boykin, Jeff Williams, George McCormick, Bill Jennings, Harold Clayton, Gary Heady, Marsha Tuck, Frances Hutcherson, Shawn Spiegelburg, Debra Bell. *Fourth Row:* Kurt Kueng, David Dameron, Kelly Barrett, David Evans, Donald Whittaker. *Fifth Row:* David Fuquay, John Champion, Mike Stanfield, Sterling Marilla, David O'Neal, Danny Fuquay, David Martin, Jesse Farthing, William Parsell, Larry Davis. *Sixth Row:* Glenn Long, James Cox, Dale Dameron, Brak Stovall, James Ross, Mike Martin.

"Glorious sounds come from the mouths of babes." These babes (above) are Bonnie Owen, Mary Wetzell and Nancy Fitzgerald, members of Girls' Chorus and Concert Choir. Singing for school programs and city functions, these choral groups entertained and delighted many people. Everyone knows (right) that Helen Grubbs' head should be up in the trees with the delight of her acceptance in the All Student Band USA. But, really, does she have to grow a tree of her own?

Melodious Notes Permeate East Corridors Annually

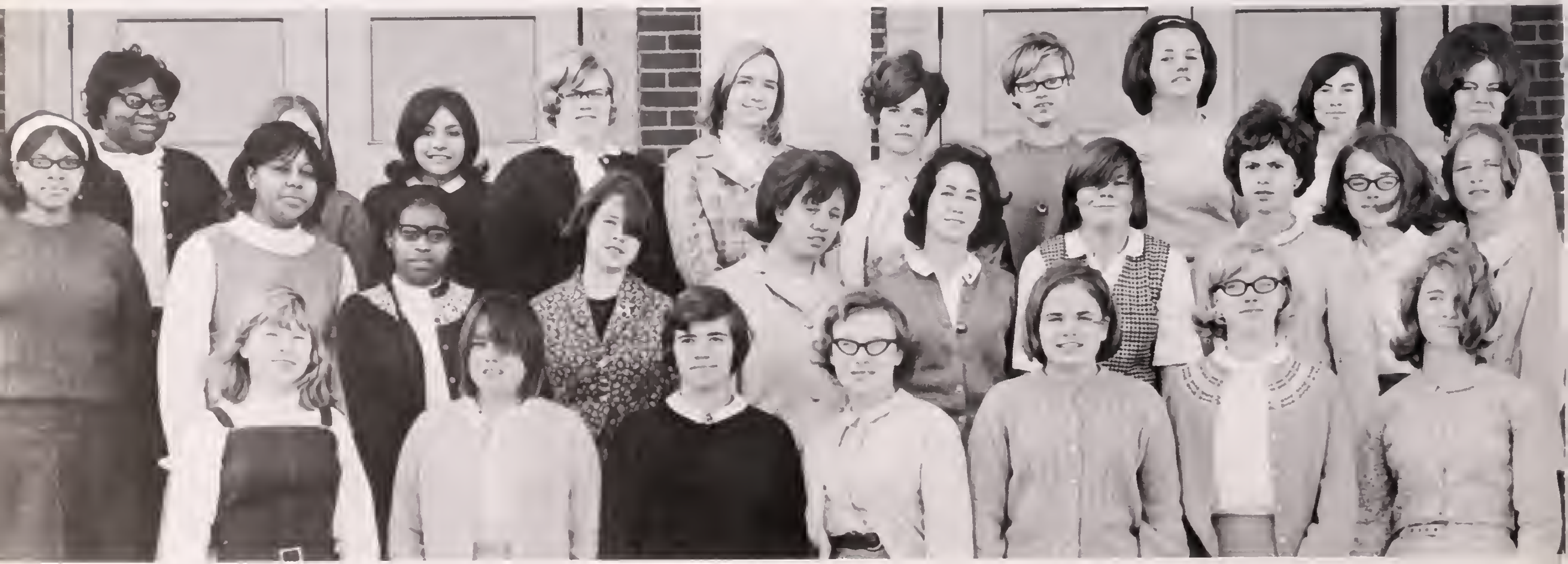
Do, re, mi, fa, sol, la, ti, do . . . These ancient Italian words are continuously vocalized by the three classes of GW singers. These classes are both taught and directed by Mr. William Snyder, new to the faculty this year. The Mixed Choir, made up of boys and girls who enjoy singing, and the Girls Chorus are open for all. Prerequisites for the highly select Concert Choir, however, are membership in either or both of the above as well as successful competition in a special audition before Mr. Snyder.

Presently there are approximately one hundred students participating in the various singing groups. Both music and band teachers are busily and hopefully working towards music appreciation, an academic course designed to supplement the non-musician's knowledge of music. This course will deal with fundamental principles which are necessary to the understanding of music, with a special emphasis on its history.

A Christmas Concert was presented by the Concert Choir. In a second event, the Fine Arts Festival included works from the better choral literature, while the Spring Concert featured all of the choruses in light, popular music.

The future offers hopeful plans for a smash Broadway musical production to begin next year. It will involve the best performers of each group, as well as select band members who will provide the music.

GIRLS' CHORUS *Front Row:* Patricia Cook, Cynthia Casper, Angela Pegrem, Pat Neathery, Ann Farmer, Lynda Jefferson, Janet Wright. *Second Row:* Annie Thomas, Rosemary Bigelow, Mabel Giles, Paulette Martin, Nancy Chapman, Nancy Fitzgerald, Lyn Bailey, Bonnie Jackson, Donna Hunley, Nancy Stratton. *Back Row:* Norma Schroeter, Bonnie Saunders, Shirley Cruz, Laura Southard, Bonnie Owen, Linda Taylor, Sylvia Newman, Rebecca Hart, Lydia Head, Bettie Coke.



MIXED CHORUS *Front Row:* Rhonda Martin, Ann Farmer, Barbara Johns, Diane Turner, Cynthia Reynolds, Sandra Corum. *Second Row:* Ruth Francis, Lou Ellen Barbour, Linda Sparrow, Deborah Moore, Judy Fitzgerald, Sue Luther, Janet Myrick. *Back Row:* Ed Denson, Donnie Farmer, Henry Talbott, James Stratton, Sue Crawford, Bevill Searcey, Bobby Short, Billy Chumley.

Choristers Provide Stimula for Yuletide Assembly

CONCERT CHOIR *Front Row:* Susan Cox, Shirley Jarrett, Vickie Perkins, Donna Lewis, Nancy Corn, Kathy Hilliard, Peggy Roberts. *Second Row:* Nancy Watlington, Linda Marshall, Linda Holley, Judy Adkins, Darlene McGuire, Helen Grubbs. *Third Row:* Patty Hall, Mary Chaney, Patricia Smith, Mary Morrow, Starlette Reed, Mary Blankenship, Jean Gravett, Darlene Yeatts. *Fourth Row:* Linda Motley, Kathy Crawford, Mary Wetzell, Sue Wyatt, Sandra Sparks, Diane Baker, Jay Lane, Faye Kirks, Joe Dykes, Bevill Searcey, Wesley Hall. *Back Row:* Alvin Collins, Clyde Jenkins, Brock Abernathy, Dale Davis, James Simpson, Mike Comer, Bobby Baugers.

CAVALIER room reflects much excitement as Senior Business Staff members, Nancy Williams, A. B. Motley, Sheryl Davis, Mary Ann Perkins, Jim Smith and Shirley Compton go over last minute reports and file cards.

And the moving finger writes on . . . this time as Carol Davis, Senior Statistics editor, "gets the shakes," as deadlines loom. Anne Turner, Layout editor, points out to Kay Huff, Index editor, and Betty Perkins, Student Life editor, an amusing picture (of a harassed yearbook advisor?!).

Loyalty and Cooperation Produce '67 CAVALIER

Smiling on the outside, but knowing all the time the hard work ahead, CAVALIER staff members Eddie Calderon, Elaine Francisco and Betty Martin prepare to spend a weekend working on their respective sections for the yearbook.

Distress, woe, delight and/or anticipation fill the CAVALIER room as the busy workers fill six class periods with accomplishment. The ten editors spent not one but two periods hard at work each day. So great was the task of putting out a yearbook which consistently rates tops in journalistic circles, with the rating services and with the students.

CAVALIER '67 finds a record-breaking percentage of portraits in the class section—95 percent of the seniors (last year, 93 percent), 77 percent of the juniors (last year, 70 percent), 78 percent of the sophomores last year and this year, and a whopping 87 percent of the freshman (last year 72 percent) answered the photography editor's call! When the administration, group and informal pictures are considered, the coverage hits well over 90 percent.

This year's edition is set for seventeen hundred. The aim of the CAVALIER staff is to place a CAVALIER, which will be read over and over again, in the hands of every student, whether he be underclassman or upperclassman, who will be able to find himself pictured both formally and informally in as many day-to-day situations as the CAVALIER photographer could cover.

As a compliment for the CAVALIER reputation for the past four years and again this year the printers chose it as one of the six books for which they would run extra copies to be given out to their salesmen for samples of good yearbook journalism.

"Now where can that boy be?" Beth Farley, CAVALIER's Chairman of the Board of Editors, smilingly wonders. "Actually I don't think we've got a picture of him," Carole Mitchelle, Managing editor, admits. On their toes at all times, the duo and the eighth editors keep excellent tab on the progress of the 240-page book.

Another deadline! Martha Viccellio (business manager) just *knows* that calendar can't be right! It seems only yesterday that she and Gale Love (assistant business manager) started a new phase in the production of the CAVALIER. And now it's time to have it completed! (They won't worry, since they can always stay up nights working until it is finished—ho! ho!)

Working hard to produce their individual sections of the CAVALIER are Connie Hamlett, Technical editor; Beverley Gosney, Faculty editor; Lacy Lowe, Sports editor; and Lee Bingham, Composition editor. Funny thing, everybody but Lacy is aware that the photographer has made another sudden appearance with his (or is it her?) camera.

Aha! Killer Miller (Mr. Kenneth Miller, Advisor), and his notorious gang, headed by Slick Sally (Sally Warren) and Mike the Knife (Mike Kelly), begin another fiendish plan to capture the interest of the good guys (GWites) for their next edition of the CTS.

A "twenty- per cent fewer cavity" smile makes CTS work go by smoother for May Carter, staff artist. A very attractive fall cover was the result of May's work.

CTS Staff Demonstrates Linguistic Achievement

"One for you, and two for me." Is this the way Katherine Hunter (business manager) is planning to distribute the CTS money? Not as long as Susan Southard, Carolyn Garrett and Pete Hilliard (business staff) are on guard against this unequal (but pleasant) distribution.

Avid GW readers have long turned to the Cardinal Talent Scout for enjoyment and reading pleasure. Other schools repeatedly turn to it for inspiration and example, for it continually cops top honors with CSPA and SIPA judges. Achieving high standards is the constant goal of this hard-working talented group. And they do, regularly!

Thirteen an unlucky number? Not so say the *Cardinal Talent Scout* staff members. And, even more loudly perhaps, the "nay" comes from subscribers to the literary magazine, sporting a new format this year. This willingness to experiment and to set, rather than always follow, new lines of journalistic activity is characteristic of CTS.

In its thirteenth year of publication the '66-'67 staff presented two issues with good variety in its poems, essays, book reviews and cartoon features. In taste and flavor the content ranges from ultra-abstract to the height of simplicity. Of special interest was a book review of Danville's Ralph Lowenstien's *Bring My Sons From Far.*

Contributors were not just staff members. Selections were made by the staff from original writings of the English classes and other interested student writers.

"Ohhh! They got me!" Mike Kelly, co-editor of the CTS, lies prostrate in his death (?) throes; but, even in the agonies of death, he must read copy!

Sharp Sal (Sally Warren) keeps her eagle eye pinned on GW territory for anything that will make a good story in CTS (Sally is co-editor.)

Busy at work (pondering "Peanuts" posters for promoting subscriptions) are artists Larry Parker, May Carter and Becky Scott.

CTS *Front Row:* Billy Moore, Katherine Hunter, Mike Kelly, Sally Warren, May Carter, Susan Southard. *Second Row:* Mr. Kenneth Miller, Advisor; Carolyn Garrett, Ellen Henderson, Pete Hilliard, Becky Scott, Larry Parker, Margaret Hoffman, Vic Shiflet. *Back Row:* Clyde DeLoach.

Mystery occurs again . . . this time in the *Chatterbox* Room! What do Mr. Guy Yeatts, business advisor, and Mary Martin, associate editor, find so outstandingly funny on their copy sheets? Does the blank expression on the face of Kathleen Martin, associate editor, indicate that she drew a "blank"? What private joke do Sallie Stratton, editor-in-chief, and Miss Eileen Cordle, editorial advisor, share? (The answers will only be supplied by asking these *Chatterbox* staff members — if you can figure out which Martin is which.)

Modernized Chatterbox Unveils School Activities

High praises filled the halls of GW for the all-new *Chatterbox,* which put in its appearance as a tabloid-size newspaper of eight "really big" pages. The publication schedule was changed from twelve to sixteen issues, thus affording more and better up-to-the minute coverage.

Enjoying the new freedom of the layout, the '66-'67 staff aimed at more thorough coverage of underclassmen and a greater variety in its features. Outstanding students in unusual fields were used as subjects for stories. Instead of highlighting a senior in every issue, the new *Chatterbox* gave recognition to a student in general who was deemed worthy of the spotlight.

Sports coverage increased as the focus changed to include those hard-working behind-the-scene individuals often overlooked. Much more coverage was afforded wrestling and spring sports.

Always a pace-setter and always accorded honors by Columbia University and SIPA ratings, the *Chatterbox* with its new look gives food for thought and reason for praise to professional journalists.

Subscription money brings forth varied smiles and expressions from conscientious *Chatterbox* business staffers. Seated are Debbie Klaff, Cynthia Muse, Debbie Holley and Mike Owen. Standing are Rita Greenspon, Cathy Calish, Betty Turner, Janet Rowland and Susan Blevins.

It can't be *that funny!* Have these *Chatterbox* columnists, Nancy Newlin and Lockie Roach (seated) and John Borden, Pam Hays and Jim Raper sent the entire staff to the Senior Lounge for the rest of the day? If so, Miss Eileen Cordle, advisor, may take away their "green duck."

A brilliant idea, Gene? Layout editor Gene Maurakis eagerly relates his discovery to photographers Jimmy Tompkins and Wayne Owen. The race is on – which photographer will get there first?

Chatterbox staff members have their own Camelot, from whence they derive inspiration for producing a top-notch (judging by their medals!) newspaper. Betty Grubbs (kneeling, left), Judy Carol Brown (kneeling), Leslie Waugh, Helen LeFevers, Naomi Hain, Phyllis Murphy and Lynda Hardy (back row) are dreaming up ideas.

FHA *Front Row:* Judy Adkins, Colleen Davis, Nancy Baugher, Ava Ireson, Janet Yarbrough, Jo Ann McKinney, Frances Howell, Faye Motley, Mrs. Annie Laura Sayers, Sponsor. *Second Row:* Betty Lawrence, Linda English, Phyllis Murphy, Bonnie Merricks, Pam Sater, Becky Huffman, Nancy Phelps, Linda Sue Satterfield, Peggy Astin, Sandra Davis, Miss Jean Still, Sponsor. *Third Row:* Linda Motley, Judy Carol Brown, Linda Buck, Melinda Gates, Joan Ledford, Nancy Drumwright, Carolyn Mayhew, Donna Strobush, Sue Luther, Judy Carter, Mrs. Elizabeth Mosley, Sponsor.

FHA OFFICERS *Sitting:* Faye Motley, Reporter; Janet Yarbrough, Pres.; Ann Farmer, Song Leader. *Standing:* Mrs. Annie Laura Sayers, Sponsor; Jo Ann McKinney, V-Pres.; Colleen Davis, Sec.; Nancy Baugher, Treas.; Ava Ireson, Historian.

HOME ECONOMICS' STUDENT
IN
FUTURE HOMEMAKERS
DUES $1.00

Pay your dollar (above) and put your name on the roster of the FHA. Early birds after the worm (worms in the Home Ec department?) are Susan Black, Ann Slayton and Paula Starnes.

The first lady of GW (below), Mrs. J. T. Christopher, is welcomed by hostesses Doris Eanes and Joyce Walker, FHA members, to the Christmas Tea which is annually given for faculty by the Home Economics department.

Such a large book might well be a listing of the goals and accomplishments of the Future Homemakers of America. (left) But, in reality, FHA members Jackie Jackson, Linda Gail Motley and Judy Adkins are inspecting a carol book at the annual Home Ec Christmas tea for the GW faculty.

Easily recognized by the "George Washington bow" in her hair, Lisa Barker (right) poses as the winner of the 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award. She made the highest score in approximately fifty entries.

FHA, Model T's Create Aura of Greater Learning

Homemaking as a career and as the dream of every starry-eyed girl was the area of interest for the Future Homemakers of America, as it carried through its usual line of activities with several innovations. Because of its outstanding record, the local chapter received both district and state recognition, affording officer material.

A variety of projects made it possible for each member to be a working unit in this large club. There was the usual participation in the Danville Fair, adoption of a child at Christmas to be the recipient of gifts, Mother-Daughter banquet, swimming party and formal programs for meetings. As incentives for "going the extra mile" in FHA areas of activity, several awards were offered in May.

"Let's sit gracefully now." "Hair styles with a little less fullness would look better with your shape face." These were suggestions offered by speakers for the Model T Club. Mrs. Ann Siddle talked about poise and charm. Mrs. Dorothy Kidd demonstrated sausy Christmas hairdos.

Model T programs also included an interesting panel discussion which featured several G. W. boys. They expressed their opinions of girls and dating. Other pertinent questions were fired at the guests by their eager listeners.

Fifteen bright-eyed members with red faces met together the week before Christmas. Money from the treasury made it possible to buy candy, games and clothing for needy children.

A mother-daughter banquet at the Charcoal House concluded the year. New members were invited to be present.

MODEL T's *Front Row:* Katherine Hunter, Pres.; Martha Viccellio, V-pres.; Leslie Waugh, Treas.; Susan Wiseman, Sec.; Betty Martin, Reporter; Beth Farley. *Second Row:* Pat Perry, Lockie Roach, Becky Scott, Bobbi McCubbins. *Third Row:* Vickie Bowman, Maureen Love, Gail Lawton, Ruth Barksdale, Nancy Williams, Kathy Young.

CAVALIER HI-Y *Front row:* Chuck Rawley, Jerry Marsella, Rodney Coleman, Rick Bendall. *Second Row:* Pat Newman, Bob Feldman. *Third Row:* Kelly Furgurson, Jackie Fitts. *Fourth Row:* Pete Clifton, Donnie Lester. *Back Row:* Carl Willis, G. W. Willis, Ray Jackson.

HI-Y OFFICERS *Kneeling:* Robbie Friedman, Treas. Confederate; Jim Smith, Sec. Confederate; Woody Traylor, Pres. Confederate; Danny Saunders, Treas. Capitol; Peyton Green, Sec. Capitol. *Sitting:* Jimmy Ray, Sec. Confederate. *Standing:* Rick Bendall, Pres. Cavalier; Rodney Coleman, V-pres. Cavalier; Bobby Echols, Pres. Cardinal; Jerry Marsella, Sec. Cavalier; Sammy Thomas, Sec. Cardinal; Chuck Rawley, Treas. Cavalier; Eddie Barrick, Pres. Capitol; Paul Siddle, V-pres. Capitol.

CONFEDERATE HI-Y *Front Row:* Robbie Friedman, Jimmy Ray, Jim Smith, Woody Traylor. *Second Row:* John Lovelace, Gerald Wrenn, Michael Richardson, Ray Smart, Billy Harris, Jim Zahrn. *Third Row:* Jimmy Roscoe, Gene Maurakis, Pete Viccellio, Marc Newman, Jim Tompkins, Pete Gantsoudes. *Fourth Row:* Jay Denny, Richard Bridgforth, Mickey Dowdy, Bob Cuttle, Allen Pickeral, John Borden, Buzzy Vanderwerff, Jimmy Parks, Jim Burch, Wayne Owen.

CARDINAL HI Y *Front Row:* Julius Parris, Sammy Thomas, Bobby Echols. *Second Row:* Mike Aaron, Mike Heldreth, Mike Scearce, Hampton Wilkins, Jerry Quesenberry, LaVern Barker. *Third Row:* Jim Norton, Tommy Powers, Mike Godfrey, Marion Setliff, Steve Lester.

Hi-Y's Inculcate Fealty, Leadership, Sportsmanship

Varied and worthwhile projects sparked GW's four Hi-Y's, while the Cavalier, Cardinal, Capitol and Confederate groups joined ranks for fun and constructive programs. Officers and sponsors of all four clubs coordinated the activities with Woody Traylor bringing statewide recognition to the group.

Woody ran for and was elected Journal Clerk of the House of Delegates to the 1967 Model General Assembly. He was the first person from Danville to hold an office at the assembly, which is a Richmond spring gathering of two delegates from all Hi-Y's in the state. This special organization of delegates learns government by carrying out its functions as would a regular assembly of politicians.

On the local level, basketball leagues were formed creating renewed, intense competition between clubs. A number of individual projects were undertaken, either for money-raising or for affording an opportunity to contribute to the welfare of the Danville community.

During the year there were a number of social events. Thus a well-rounded program of fellowship along varied lines was promoted.

Sponsorship was held as follows: Mr. Harris Gooch, Cardinal; Mr. James Shields, Capitol; Mr. William Bryant, Cavalier; and Mr. Richard Harrold, Confederate.

CAPITOL H-Y *Front Row:* Peyton Green, Paul Siddle, Eddie Barrick. *Second Row:* Ben Rippe, John Shanks, Tommy Anderson, Austin Butler, Tim Maurakis. *Third Row:* Randy Willis, Jack Huff, Mike Ward, Scott Atkins. *Back Row:* John Douglas, Danny McFarling, Mike McNeely, Howard Dunn, Richard Greene.

SENIOR Y-TEENS *Front Row:* Donna Newton, Audrey Turpin, Lee Bingham, 1st V-pres.; Eva Morris, Pres.; Connie Hamlett, Sec.; Alice Gilbert, 2nd V-pres.; Mary Jane Myers, Treas. *Back Row:* Carolyn Hawkins, Phyllis Murphy, Linda English, Judy Colleen Brown, Carol Davis, Phyllis Tolbert, Linda Spangler.

Y-Teens Serve Community With Various Projects

"Come one! Come all!" This is the chant of the new Y-Teen director, Miss Ann Gerish, as Roll Call Week began for the 1966-67 Y-Teen year. Highlighting the week was the Roll Call Supper as regular members provided entertainment such as skits, song-and-dance acts and comedy routines. Y-Teen membership is comprised of girls from the seventh to the twelfth grades of three schools—Robert E. Lee, Woodrow Wilson, and George Washington High School. The main goal of all the clubs is to encourage new members to join th YWCA and to create close friendships.

This year an addition to the Y-Teen program has been noted. Every Thursday a pre-teen club which includes girls in the fifth and sixth grades from the Danville area meets. Each of the pre-teen clubs has two or three girls from the eleventh grade club to advise them and to see that the meetings run smoothly. Out of these clubs will come the future Y-Teens of Danville.

December fills Y-Teens with community Christmas spirit and bubbling ideas. A highlight was the annual Christmas dance in the YWCA gymnasium on December 16. Canned food was collected and clothing was given to needy families. Also Y-Teens gathered together for the beautiful, traditional Hanging of the Greens ceremony.

JUNIOR Y-TEENS *Front Row:* Miss Niki Fallis, Sponsor; Carolyn Farlow, Ellis Hodge, Sec.; Amy Elliott, Pres.; Susan Albright, 2nd V-pres.; Sandra Roberson, 1st V-Pres. *Second Row:* Sharon Winston, Betsy Craig, Pat Haley, Brenda Parrish, Becky Clark, Sue Glidewell, Mary Bolen. *Third Row:* Nancy Hines, Diana Harvey, Deborah Moore, Cathy Jones, Mary Ann Bumgartner.

FRESHMAN Y-TEENS *Front Row:* Kaye Hardy, Pres.; Susan Bolen, 1st V-pres.; Lee Lewis, Sec.; Bonnie Worley, Treas. *Second Row:* Cherry Wilson, Janice Thomas, Wyona Paxton, ICC Rep.; Ruth Prior, Lisa Dixon, Marty Haynsworth, Anne Slayton. *Third Row:* Elizabeth Murray, Mona Henderson, Kirk Bidgood, Carol Anderson, Gloria Swiger, Jeanette Love, Cathy Blair, Beth Bacon, Mary Beth Satterfield, Kathy Shanks. *Back Row:* Suzie Davis, 2nd V-pres.; Margaret Parker, Kathy Rogers, Susan Haraway, Kay Mullins, Paula Starnes, Susan Dyer, Mary Coffey, Martha Ward, Julia Hayden.

SOPHOMORE Y-TEENS *Front Row:* Debra Henderson, Pres.; Alma Bowler, Sec.; Jo Ann Glosson, V-pres.; Carolyn Gillispie, Treas. *Second Row:* Jackie Morris, Mary Morrow, Kathleen Harris, Judy Scearce. *Third Row:* Lavonne Blair, Judy Clemett, Debra James, Susan Owen, Ann Thompson, Laura Thompson, Nancy Leach. *Fourth Row:* Debbie Anderson, Bunny McFarling, Cecil Astin, Sandra Herndon, Vickie Weatherford, Sandra Davis, Lynn Wade, Sylvia Newman, Connie Vicks.

Y-TEEN INTERCLUB COUNCIL *Front Row:* Phyllis Murphy, Susan Owen, Cecil Astin, Publicity; Judy Scearce, Social; Ruby Huff. *Second Row:* Amy Elliott, Ellis Hodge, Sec.; Betsy Craig, 2nd V-pres.; Carolyn Hawkins, 1st V-pres.; Phyllis Tolbert, Pres.

JUNIOR ROTARIANS
Front Row: Jerry Haley, Tony Toledo, Jerry Marsella, John Gibson, Waldemar Kowitz, Mr. J. T. Christopher. *Second Row:* Gene Maurakis, A. B. Motley, John Searcy, Steve Bass, Ray Smart, Tommy Dorr. *Back Row:* Richard Bridgforth, Peyton Green, Bobby Echols, Hampton Wilkins, Guy Johnson, Don Griffith.

Rotarians, AAUW Recognize Outstanding GW-ites

Recognition for outstanding seniors came not only from local school clubs, but also from local and state organizations honoring them! Whether a football star, or a publications editor, eighteen senior boys were honored by being named as Junior Rotarians. The AAUW also chose junior members.

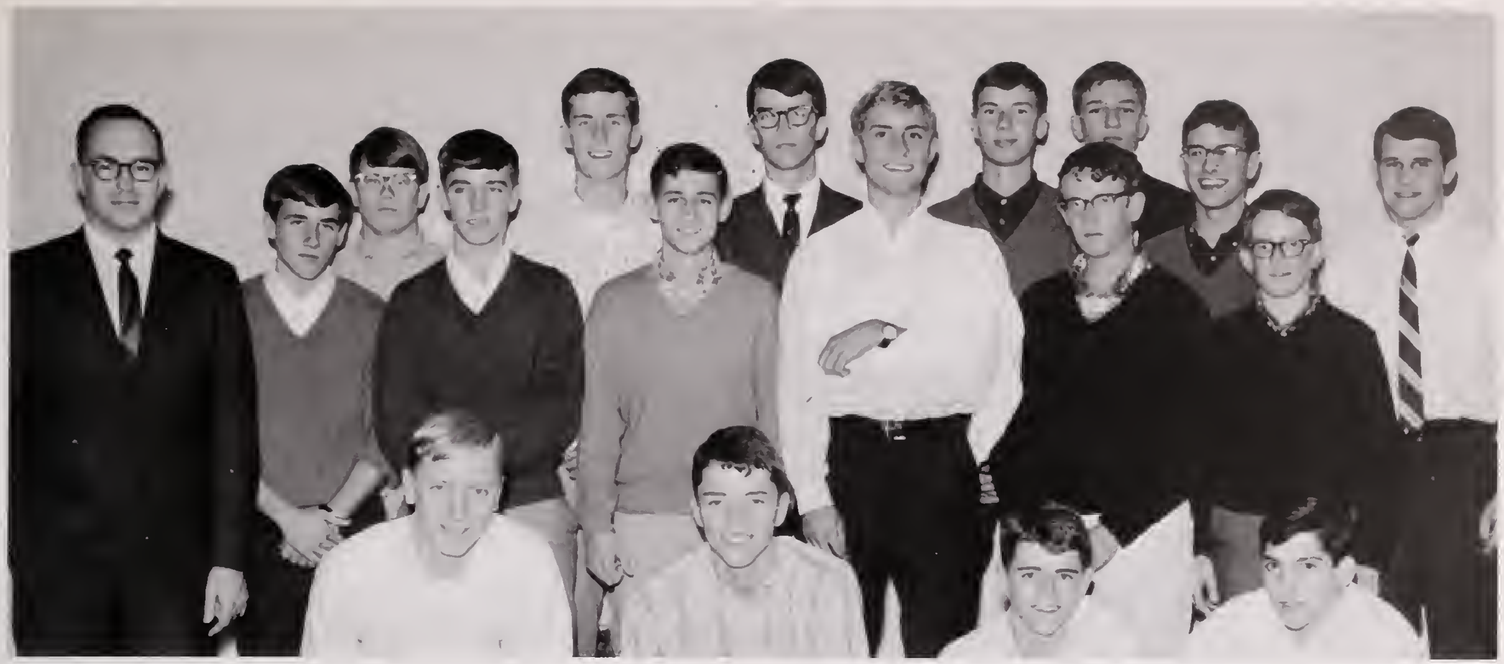
A Rotary committee, chairmanned by Principal J. T. Christopher, made the choices in the areas of athletics, music, journalism and scholarship. Along with this year's A.F.S. student, each attended Rotary Club luncheons every month.

But the girls weren't slighted! Honors went to ten senior girls who were selected as Junior University Women. Scholastic as well as extracurricular activities were considered as the local American Association of University Women committee named their protegees.

Crumpled candy wrappers, paper cups and other trash command the time and talents of Monogram Club and Key Club members. During football season, Saturday mornings for the Monogram Club members included sleeping (?), cleaning up the football field and helping the cheerleaders paint ships, string crepe paper or do any other odd jobs that demand a masculine hand. Painting for fun and for mercenary reasons also involved the Key Club, when as a special project the members painted house numbers on curbs.

Peanut brittle just happens to remind GW-ites of hardworking boys disguised as door to door salesmen. Who? Key-Clubbers! Donating $100 for tuition at VPI and attending state Key Club conventions were other activities which brought enjoyment as well as satisfaction.

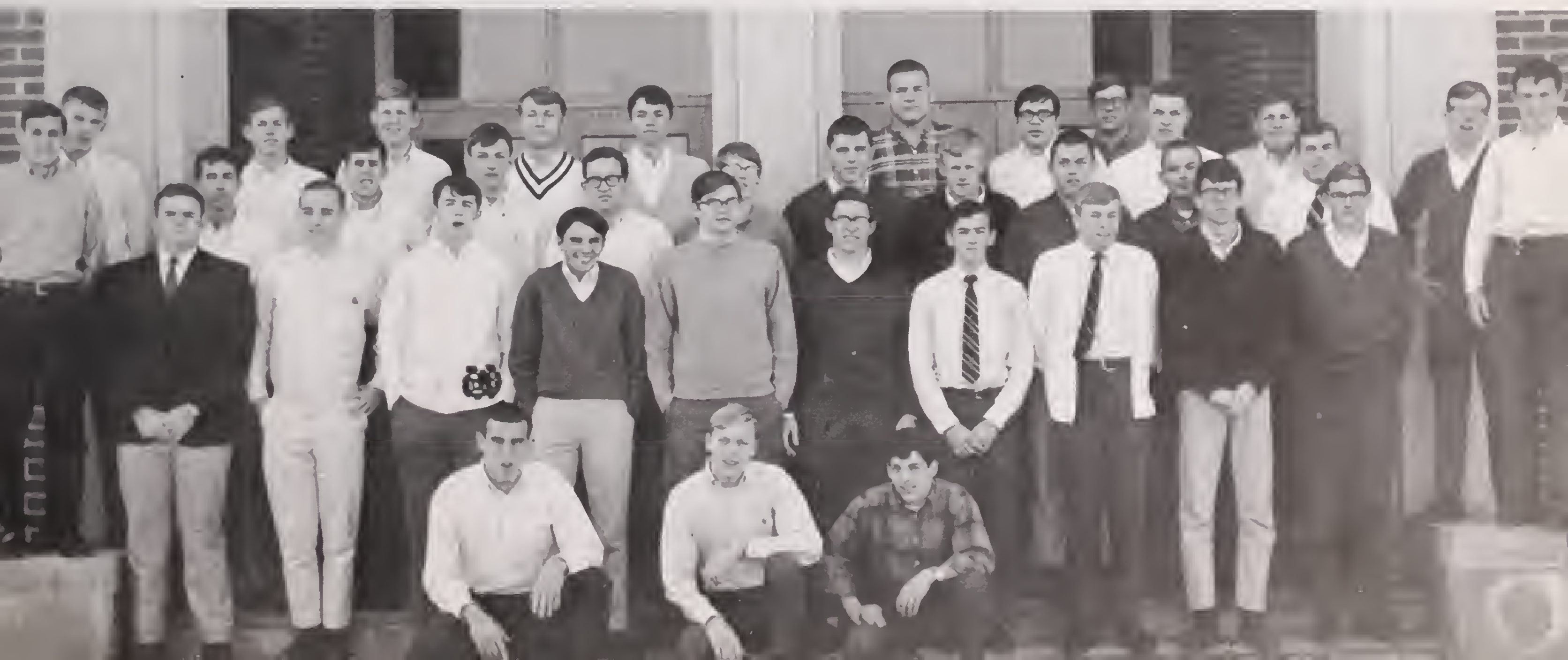
JUNIOR UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Front Row: Sally Stratton, Beth Farley, Nancy Fitzgerald, May Carter, Miss Mattie Beale. *Back Row:* Carolyn Hawkins, Sally Warren, Martha Viccellio, Vickie Bowman, Gale Love.



KEY CLUB *Front Row:* Kelly Furguson, Pres.; Rick Bendall, Treas.; Rodney Coleman, Sec.; Jerry Marsella, V-pres. *Second Row:* Mr. Kenneth Miller, Sponsor; Richard Johns, Donnie Lester, Chuck Rawley, Eddie Barrick, Mike McNeely, Jim Easley. *Back Row:* Bob Feldman, Peyton Green, Jimmy Ray, Andy Bridgforth, Richard Bridgforth, Richard Greene, Jackie Fitts.

An important coordination between the Monogram Club and the varsity cheerleaders occurred this year with the end result being the successful football and basketball banquets, and the highly popular Homecoming weekend. Monogram Club president, Bobby Echols, and head cheerleaders, Nancy Fitzgerald and Gale Love, knew that it wouldn't take long to sell those tickets!

MONOGRAM CLUB *Front Row:* Bobby Echols, Pres.; Kelly Furgurson, V-pres.; Jerry Marsella, Sec.-Treas. *Second Row:* Chuck Rawley, Ricky Marilla, Waldemar Kowitz, Paul Siddle, George Morris, Mike Kelly, Charles Taylor, John Lovelace, Steve Tucker, Jimmy Ray, Ray Smart, Bob Wells. *Third Row:* John Meadows, Ricky Kinn, Kenny Stoner, Richard Bridgforth, Billy Jeffress, Bob Feldman, Mike Scearce, Harry Whitt, Eddie Booth, Gerald Woodrum, Gerald Wrenn, Mike Kilgore. *Back Row:* Wayne Owen, John Borden, Hampton Wilkins, Rick Bendall, Guy Johnson, Harold Emerson, Tom Barrett, Tommy Powers, Jim Norton.



QUILL AND SCROLL *Front Row:* Sallie Stratton, Eileen Kilgore, Lee Bingham, Elaine Francisco, Connie Hamlett, Beverly Gosney, Virginia Jones, Beth Farley, Debbie Holley, Kay Huff, Mary Bolen, Judy Carol Brown, Shirley Compton. *Second Row:* Carole Mitchelle, Linda Dance, Mary Ann Perkins, Betty Perkins, Katherine Hunter, Janet Rowland, Ellis Hodge, Susan Floyd, Gale Love, Naomi Hain, Becky Scott. *Third Row:* Madge Wiseman, Sally Warren, Mary Martin, Kathleen Martin, Nancy Newlin, Martha Viccellio, May Carter, Margaret Hoffman, Susan Blevins, Rita Greenspon, Brenda Mullins, Susan Southard. *Fourth Row:* Lacy Lowe, Betty Martin, Mike Kelley, Eddie Calderon, Pete Hilliard, Cathy Calisch, Gene Maurakis, Miss Eileen Cordle, Advisor; Carolyn Garrett, Debbie Klaff, Wayne Owen, Jim Raper, Mike Owen.

John Cicero Searcy
Valedictorian

That math problem doesn't have a chance with these two minds tackling it. Salutatorian, Carolyn Hawkins has maintained an outstanding 97.0 overall average. Not far behind is William Garbee with a 96.6 average entitling him to be ranked as third in the Senior Class.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY *Front Row:* Eileen Kilgore, Doris Chappell, Sallie Stratton, Lee Bingham, Beth Farley, Beverley Gosney, Judy Colleen Brown, Margaret Earle, Debbie Klaff, Becky Waggoner, Naomi Hain, Rita Greenspon, Carolyn Garrett. *Second Row:* Brenda Lewis, Betty Martin, Becky Griffith, Mary Ann Perkins, May Carter, Nancy Fitzgerald, Diane Ledford, Brenda Mullins, Gail Lawton, Lindy Koplen, Becky Scott. *Third Row:* Gale Love, Carolyn Hawkins, Katherine Hunter, Mary Martin, Pam Hays, Sally Warren, Vickie Bowman, Brenda Parrish, Janet Rowland, Carole Mitchelle. *Fourth Row:* Allen Wiles, John Searcy, Ronald Lovelace, Woody Traylor, Waldemar Kowitz, Linda Beaver, Martha Viccellio, Jerry Marsella, Bill Garbee. *Fifth Row:* Jerry Haley, Jimmy Barts, Katherine E. Carter, A. B. Motley, Clyde DeLoach, Eddie Calderon, Wayne Owen. *Sixth Row:* Bill Cleveland, Mike Fitzpatrick, David Price, Steve Bass, Jim Smith, John Borden, Mike Kelly, Carl Manasco, Jim Raper.

Adding a feminine note to this chorus of boys, Sally Warren (left) joins John Searcy, Jim Smith, Mike Kelly, Pete Hilliard (back row), George Morris and Clyde DeLoach for a picture recognizing the NMSQT winners. The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test is a yearly nationwide search for talented students, giving them sufficient financial aid for college.

NHS OFFICERS Miss Lucille Walton, Advisor; Vickie Bowman, Sec.; John Borden, Pres.; Carole Mitchelle, Treas.; Beverley Gosney, V-pres.

NHS, Quill and Scroll Induct Scholars, Journalists

Character, leadership, scholarship and service . . . If one looks for any or all of the above qualities in a student, GW offers two organizations, the National Honor Society and the Quill and Scroll, known and respected for their members who have these outstanding attributes.

For juniors and seniors excelling in the maintenance of an average of 91 or higher, the NHS is the culmination of hard work and determination. Acceptance into this highly selective organization entrusts a great emphasis on the ideals of honor and integrity on the part of the student in his everyday activities. Such a society proves to be helpful in giving the student a glimpse into the academic future of college work, which will be extremely challenging compared to high school work. In short, the NHS is the beacon which guides the student's path toward honesty and conscientious interest in school work.

Parallelling the National Honor Society is the Quill and Scroll, also an honor society demanding high standards from its members. Eligibility for Quill and Scroll lies in an earnest show of exceptionally fine work in journalism on any of the school's publications: *Cardinal Talent Scout*, *Chatterbox* and CAVALIER, as well as an academic position in the upper third of the class. Membership is a reward for service to the school. Q. and S. inspires students to appreciate the heritage of an education through recorded pictures of school activities, semi-monthly accounts of school news and literature written by creative students.

CHARACTER, LEADERSHIP, SCHOLARSHIP AND SERVICE – THESE IDEALS WERE EXEMPLIFIED IN THE NHS TAPPING.

Cold nights and sore throats couldn't keep school-spirited cheerleaders from showing up on the nights for a big game. Randy Brooks and Ida Hall yell on the front line cheering the GW cards to another victory.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS Bonnie Worley, Anne Slayton, Candance Waugh, Jeannette Love, Co-head, Pam Floyd, Kirk Bidgood, Co-head, Janice Thomas, Lisa Dixon.

Cheerleaders Create Stamina at Pep Rallies, Games

A ball of energy, a bulwark of strength, a breath of beauty — that is the GW cheerleader. And the cheerleading squads have a unique component—boys! Even though the groups of girls, with three boys on the varsity squad, function as several separate units—Varsity, Junior Varsity and Freshman—when the name or the duty of "cheerleader" is mentioned, the particular identity is lost. There is a realization that it is only in unity that these loyal, enthusiasts can achieve.

Enthusiasm was the element which inspired students themselves to feel that they, too, were necessary for the overall success of their teams. Pep rallies, posters, and banners were evidences of only a few of the responsibilities of the cheerleaders. Selling ribbons and tickets, making announcements and continuously signing up students for bus trips added to the burden which was hard but pleasant to carry.

This ability to inspire and to lead was the quality which set a GW cheerleader apart. Whether cheering at the side of a basketball court, or at a football game, or putting up bulletin boards in the central hall display case, the cheerleader is the symbol of GWHS. Good sportsmanship, citizenship, and leadership — these are the inherent qualities of the cheerleaders and of the school they represent.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS *Sitting:* Sydney Sager, Lindy Koplen, Gail Lawton, Susan Gibbs. *Standing:* Beth Farley, Gale Love, Co-head, Randy Brooks, Nancy Williams, Susan Wiseman, Ray Smart, Nancy Fitzgerald, Co-head, Joe Gillie, Vickie Bowman, Debbie Holley.

The many duties of Varsity cheerleaders include decorating hall showcases with news of upcoming games. Left to right are Miss Linda Sutherland, sponsor, Susan Gibbs, Joe Gillie, Beth Farley, Debbie Holley and Vickie Bowman.

Riding through town (above) with the greatest of ease, Varsity cheerleaders Nancy Williams (front seat), Vickie Bowman, Susan Wiseman, Ray Smart and Nancy Fitzgerald are chauffeured by Richard Bridgforth. Safety conscious, he manages to keep his eyes on the road throughout the entire Shrine parade!

Shouts echoed (right) from Varsity cheerleaders on a warm night in August as they promoted school spirit at the season's first pep rally, sponsored by radio station WBTM at their Grove Street studio. Front row shouters include Gail Lawton, Pam Walker, Ray Smart, Nancy Fitzgerald, Gale Love, Lindy Koplen, Susan Wiseman, Sydney Sager and Nancy Williams.

JV CHEERLEADERS *Front Row:* Carolyn Gillespie, Ella Sue Shelton, Marie Lester, Nancy Lewis. *Back Row:* Jackie Morris, Bonnie Elliott, Head, Karen Dorman, Beverly Turner.

THESPIANS *Front Row:* Carolyn Garrett, Sec.; Katherine Hunter, V-pres.; Sally Warren, Pres.; Mike Kelly, Treas. *Second Row:* Lee Bingham, Pete Hilliard, Audrey Turpin, Brenda Mullins, Ronnie Glass. *Back Row:* Cathy Calisch, Charles Taylor, Doug Starnes, Allen Meadows, Tim Lewis.

Thespians, Debaters Make Future Actors, Politicians

"No, we can't do that! If we did, we'd go into isolation!" . . . "We'd lose our world respect!" . . . "We have to uphold the democracies of the World!"

No, this is not a meeting of the President's council on foreign affairs. This is a verbal spar typical of any meeting of the debators.

This year's proposition is: "Resolved: that the foreign aid program of the United States should be limited to nonmilitary assistance."

For competition in the Western District Forensics Contest in April, four students (representing two affirmative and two negative teams) were selected by the debate coach, Mr. T. P. Houser. Major basis for the choice lay in the individual's ability to set forth arguments effectively.

Successful participants debated on a state level at the State Forensics Contest. Debaters are judged by the content and delivery of their speeches, by cross questioning and by rebuttals. Debating at GW is a good example of an organized form of arguing, the expression of opinion, and a battle of the brains.

Thespians and Debaters are important to the intellectual and cultural life of GW-ites. Both groups have brought honors to the school because of outstanding performances.

Make-up principles are neither limited to girls nor to the FHA programs. In their varied agenda, GW's Thespians learn these along with voice projection, portrayal of characters and stage techniques. Putting to work their knowledge of techniques for building and equipping stages, these students also serve as stage hands for all Anne Boyer presentations.

Students who exhibit outstanding acting ability or who contribute significantly to the drama program are selected for membership in the National Thespian Dramatic Honor Society. A little known fact is the GW chapter has distinction of being the oldest one in Virginia.

DEBATERS Waldmar Kowitz, Pete Viccellio, Bonnie Kushner, Allen Garrett, Mr. Tom Houser, Sponsor; Lee Hammack, Jimmy Hunt, Ted Hudson, Jay Denny.

Advisory Councils Train Students for Future Roles

"Taxation without Representation"—never! The advisory councils see to that. These organizations of students represent the homerooms of each class and as a group, they are responsible for the activities, finances and projects of their respective classes.

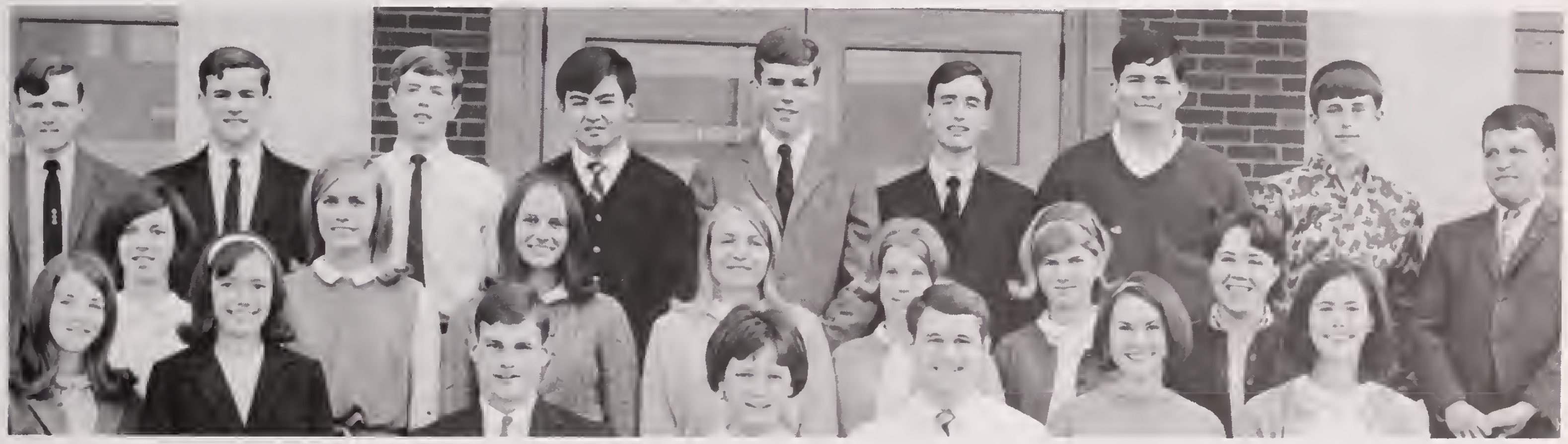
The freshmen proved once again that an election can be held quietly and democratically. Though this was their only big project, the freshman advisory council strengthened and centralized the government of GW's largest class.

Starting this school's first tutorial program and electing sophomore waiters and waitresses highlighted the sophomore advisory council's year. The members also worked closely with the A.F.S. Program.

As growth continues the responsibility increases. This truism is borne out by the activities of the junior advisory council. The juniors had on their hands a Variety Show and Junior-Senior banquet to plan. All-important was the selection of students to serve as representatives to Boys' and Girls' State.

FRESHMAN ADVISORY COUNCIL *Front Row:* Bonnie Worley, Layton Lester, Glenda Barts. *Back Row:* Steve Smoral, Pam Floyd, Lois Holsveig, John Bailey.

SOPHOMORE ADVISORY COUNCIL *First Row:* Buddy Rawley, Frannie Carter, Jackie Fitts. *Second Row:* Judy Scearce, Margaret Carpenter, Nancy Lewis, Susan Dibrell. *Third Row:* Beverley Hurd, Clare McMann, Carolyn Ward, Peggy Robert, Carolyn Keene, Linda Motley, Ceil Astin. *Fourth Row:* Travis DeLoach, Eddie Guill, Jeff Tilghman, Jimmy Parks, Buzzy Vanderwerff, Robert Coggins, Rick Donaldson, Stuart Martin, Mr. William Olson.



JUNIOR ADVISORY COUNCIL *Front Row:* Ellen Henderson, Kathy Jones, Kathy Young, Chuck Rawley, Sydney Sager, Carolyn Hudgins, Brenda Lewis. *Second Row:* Billy Joyce, Joey Edwards, Kay Stephens, Margaret Berkley, Lindy Koplen. *Back Row:* Robert Anderson, Jim Zahrn, Albert Payne, Janet Whittaker, Bonnie Kushner, Bob Smith.

Look
LIFE Looks at GW Life

THE STUDENT . . . participating in athletics . . . reporting for August drills or early-morning practice . . . buttressing skill and character . . . hitting paydirt on a smoothly executed play . . . The individual discovers the triumph of victory, the discouragement of defeat — a lesson and a challenge not only in athletics but also in life.

Athletics

THE STUDENTS . . . participating in athletics . . . gloriously shattering Glass for the first time in twelve years . . . sweating out long drill sessions in the gym . . . promoting season ticket sales and sparking attendance throughout the school year . . . Rigid regulations in physical education activities afford testing for physical capacities.

After receiving a pass from quarterback Bobby Echols, Bob Tate (32) rushes on for a touchdown to boost a win over the E. C. Glass Hilltoppers (13-7). Hampton Wilkins (75) and Ricky Marilla (51) assist with the play. Blocked from the tackle were Peter Ramsey (34), Mike Morris (21) and Frank Burnett (26).

Cardinals Surge for First Winning Season in Four Years

Marion Setliff (22) returns a punt against Patrick Henry (Roanoke), while James Bethel (20) throws a block against Keith Dodson (63). GW defeated Patrick Henry 13-7 in the annual game for the benefit of Shriners' children's hospitals.

Ricky Harris, Cardinal workhorse for the first five games, receives a knee injury at the Glass conflict, which resulted in a benching for the rest of the season. He is accompanied off the field by Coach Alger Pugh. Team manager, Charles Taylor (at Ricky's left, and Mr. Charles ("Smitty") Smith, beloved Danville physicial therapist and a staunch GW fan, offer assistance.

Typical of GW's enthusiasm, the usual male cheering section (almost all male, that is!) gathered to help cheer the Cards to victory. At home the Cardinals won two, lost two, tied two, with these boosters a valuable asset.

Cardinals are instructed about "flying" and warned to fly high before each game. Last-minute instructions before facing the Typhoons of Newport News contributed to a stirring victory. The official (eaves dropper!) and markerboy (Ronald Lovelace) wait patiently for the huddle to break.

Filled with Tears

Highflying Hampton Wilkins (left) and aggressive Bobby Echols (right) were recipients of the 1966 football awards at the annual GW Football Fan Club banquet. Hampton received the Jack Sauerbeck Memorial Trophy for the outstanding lineman, and Bobby received the Jim Crawford Memorial Trophy for the outstanding back.

"Time out, Bassett!" The score was 7 to 7, third down and ten to go. GW went in to score, and the final outcome of the game was GW 14, Bassett 14. Although the scene portrays the memorable September 2nd contest, it is typical of any GW home game with huddles, officials and eager fans almost on the field.

Coach Robert E. Magill checks with Joe Giles (12) about the opposition's defense and instructs Joe on the situation. This was Coach Magill's first year at GW as a coach and teacher.

Full Schedule Satisfies

GW, 14 – Bassett, 14

In the opening game of the 1966 Varsity Football season, GW scored a tie against the Bassett Bengals. Highlights included recovery of a lost pitchout into the end zone by a lineman, Mike Aaron, an extended trip by Wayne Gayton, and extra points by Sammy Thomas. The game listed costly mistakes for both teams.

GW, 0 – Andrew Lewis, 41

GW succumbed to the onslaught of the powerful Wolverines of Andrew Lewis, but let the bite prove beneficial. After this humilation, the Cards were sparked to a state of awareness of their lack of defense.

GW, 2 – Jefferson, 13

Jefferson Senior's Magicians recorded a victory rather than a defeat in what was a game of revenge (GW trying to avenge '65's loss of 3-0 to the Magicians). The loss of quarterback Bobby Echols and a bad pass from center were two misfortunes helping to bring on GW's second defeat.

GW, 19 – Halifax, 0

In the Cardinals' first victory, excitement ran amuck during the fourth quarter, with touchdowns by Mike Scearce, Bob Tate and Joe Giles. The extra point was booted by Sammy Thomas. The Comets were dimmed by GW's rugged defense and by Giles' tricky maneuvers. Ricky Harris gained 149 yards and had a 6-point average for 22 carries. This proved a fitting swansong since Harris' injuries limited him in subsequent contests.

GW, 13 – Martinsville, 13

Martinsville's Bulldogs tied GW in the final quarter, after a disputed first-half touchdown. Bob Tate was over and either dropped or threw the ball down. Touchdowns were made by veterans Mike Scearce and Bob Tate. The kick was converted by Sammy Thomas.

1966 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM *First Row:* Bobby Echols, Albert Payne, Scott Atkins, Harry Whitt, Maynard Reynolds, Andy Bridgforth, Carl Willis, David Deal, Jimmy Parks, Pat Dee, Ed Pratt, Guy Johnson. *Second Row:* Freddie Vicks, Rick Donelson, Allen Pickeral, Wayne Gayton, Julius Parris, Larry Walters, Jackie Fitts, Ricky Harris, Micky Dowdy, Kenny Wiles. *Third Row:* Clyde Jenkins, Mike Heldreth, Mike Scearce, Joe Giles, Gerald Wrenn, Ricky Marilla, Mike Aaron, Gordon Neal, Steve Lester, Tony Nolan. *Fourth Row:* Nelson Moore, Billy Jefferies, Harper Donahoe, Marion Setliff, Sammy Thomas, Barry Rising, James Bethel, Andrew Lewis, LaVerne Barker, Harold Emerson. *Fifth Row:* George Brooks, Bobby Willeford, Paul Siddle, Luther Griffin, Kenny Scearce, Jerry Quesenberry, Lee Carter, Hampton Wilkins, Curtis Nolan, Tommy Powers.

GW, 13 — E. C. Glass, 6

After twelve years of dreaming and striving, GW's Cardinals smothered the E. C. Glass Hilltoppers in a 13-6 defeat. Touchdowns were scored by these combinations: Bob Echols to Bob Willeford, Echols to Bob Tate, with the PAT by Harry Whitt.

GW, 13 — Patrick Henry, 7

Shrine games traditionally bring excitement, and in '66 the Cardinals set back the powerful Patriots of Patrick Henry, 13 to 7. Scoring was by Mike Scearce, and a newcomer, James Bethel, with PAT by Harry Whitt.

GW, 13 — Newport News, 7

Visiting alumni joined students, faculty and Danville rooters for the last home game of the season. The homecoming spirit was climaxed as the 1966 Homecoming Queen, Leslie Waugh, was crowned by Mr. J. T. Christopher. GW interrupted a passing attack by the Typhoons to defeat them 13 to 7. Scoring starred Mike Scearce and James Bethel, with PAT by Sammy Thomas.

GW, 12 — William Fleming, 13

GW Cards lost to the Colonels of William Fleming by a one-point margin, since GW's extra point was blocked. Another disputed touchdown (which could have won the game!) involved action by Bobby Echols, who later scored, along with Wayne Gayton.

GW, 12 — Warwick, 6

Warwick's Farmers were shown that East Coast teams, always powerful, could be defeated — Cardinals won, 12 to 6. Mike Scearce and Wayne Gayton again showed their talents, as each tromped for a solo touchdown. A note of nostalgia was the order of the day as spectators and players realized team seniors were playing their final game of high school football: Bobby Echols, quarterback; Gerald Wrenn, punter; halfbacks; Luther Griffin, Paul Siddle, Wayne Gayton, Bob Tate; ends, Andrew Lewis, Jerry Quesenberry, Bob Willeford; centers, Ricky Marilla, Barry Rising; guards, Curtis Nolan, Ken Wiles, Sammy Thomas; tackles, Guy Johnson, Hampton Wilkins, Billy Jefferies, Tommy Powers.

Halfback Harry Whitt (27) evades one tackler, Bill Green (83), only to be confronted with Danny Cobb (51) of Andrew Lewis who finally stops him. Whitt is only a sophomore and one of many youngsters who played important roles.

Mike Scearce (23) scurries toward the outside in an attempt to break through the defense of Halifax County's Buck Saunders (40) and Skip Seabolt (11). GW won (19-0) their first game of the season at Halifax. Scearce, scoring along with Joe Giles and Bob Tate, gave a good account of himself, as usual.

Patrick Henry's Dee Copenhaven (64) almost succeeded blocking Bobby Echol's (11) pass. In this game, Echols' strong passing attack was limited by the unusually strong opposition. The Patriots had wind of Bob's prowess (he was named to the All-Western District second team), and were on guard. GW went for 13-7.

Behind the scenes and important for morale are the loyal boosters who go on the chartered buses "where the boys are." Onward, Danville!

1966 JV FOOTBALL *Front Row:* Larry Slade, Bob Wooding, Sylvester Carey, Randy Richardson, Freddy Vicks, Jerry Austin, Albert Payne, Dwight Compton, Buddy Rawley, Steve Gaddy, Allen Pickeral. *Second Row:* Gary Hyler, Ed Pratt, Charles Botkin, Nelson Moore, Gordon Neal, Tim Maurakis, Calvin Warner, Jim Parks, Skippy Templeton, Butch Henderson. *Third Row:* David Garrison, Larry Campbell, Steve Cox, Whitcomb Scott, Frank Grogan, Clyde Jenkins, Bob Wells, Ira Coleman, Jackie Fitts. *Fourth Row:* James Bethel, Mickey Dowdy, Donald Baines, Pat Dee, Charles Hyott, Ricky Donalson, Scott Atkins, Andy Bridgforth.

Junior Varsity Cardinals Achieve Goal, Top-Notch

JV FOOTBALL

Under the supervision and leadership of Coach David Brown and assistant Coach Bob Reed, the JV Cardinals achieved their self-imposed goal of an undefeated season (7 wins—no losses—no ties).

Opening with the toughest game of their schedule, the JV's polled a successful drive against Bartlett Yancey (7-6). The rest of the season rolled by quickly as impressive victories were piled up over Patrick Henry (18-0), E. C. Glass (20-6), William Fleming (14-0), Mt. Tabor (18-0), VES (28-6) and Reidsville (24-0).

Standouts and stars included backs: Mickey Dowdy, Albert Payne, James Bethel and Buddy Rawley; ends: Scott Adkins and Randy Richardson; and linemen: Ed Pratt, Alan Pickeral, Jim Parks and Jackie Fitts. Later in the season Bethel, Pickeral and Dowdy joined the Varsity squad.

After the JV football boys round a perfect season, Coach David Brown (right front) and Coach Bob Reed (left) give these boys a hand. They include Nelson Moore, Jim Parks, Jackie Fitts, Scot Adkins and Alan Pickeral.

JV OFFENSIVE Andy Bridgeforth, Rick Donelson, Buddy Rawley, Freddie Vicks, Albert Payne, Mickey Dowdy, Ed Pratt, Robert Wooding, James Bettel, Alan Pickeral, Scot Adkins.

Halifax Draw Spoils Redbird's Model Season

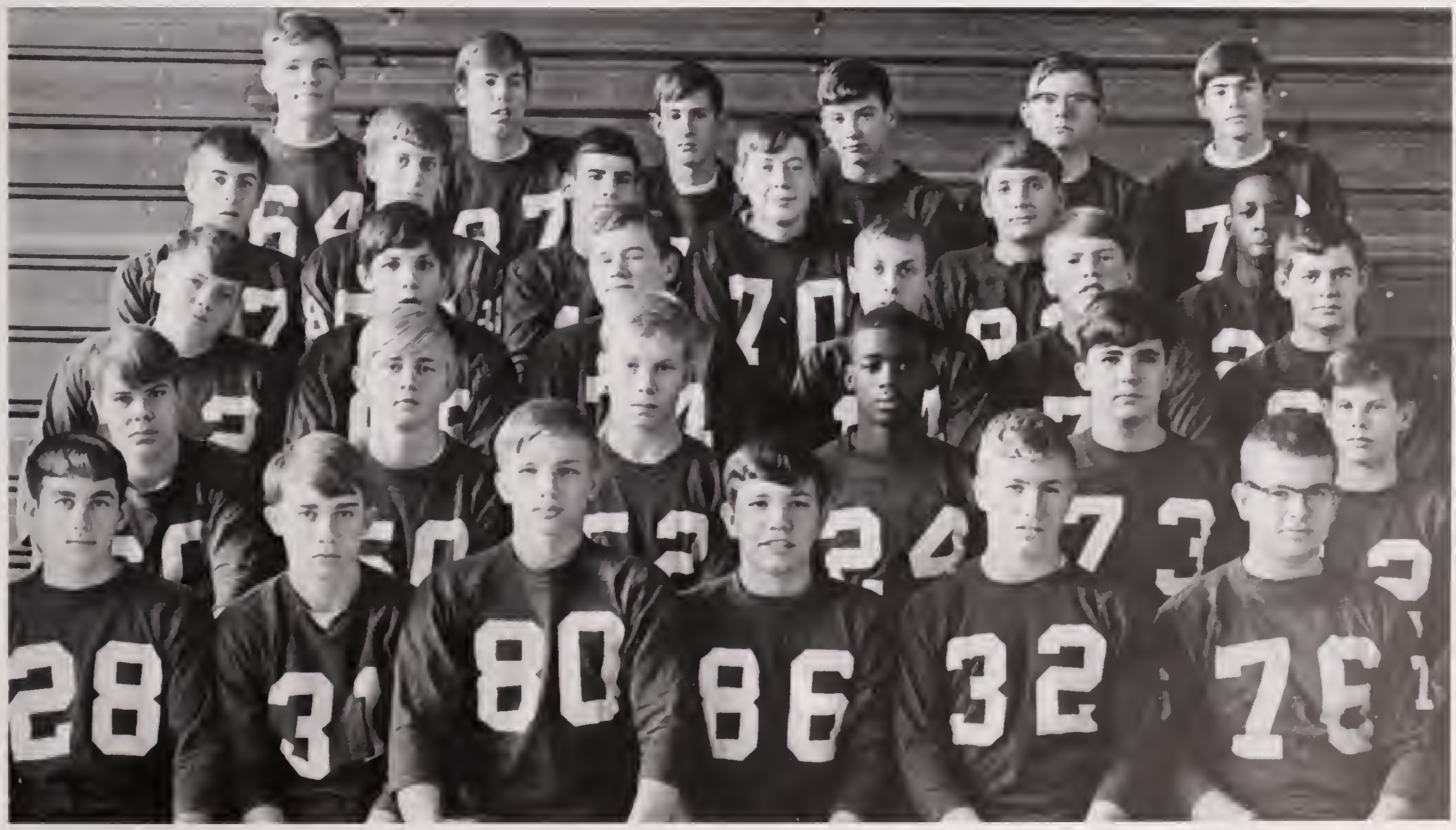
Key note of the beginning of GW's Freshman football season was the ability of the offense to move the ball. While limiting the opposition to 13 points, GW scored 115 points in 6 games.

Opening the season with a 21-0 defeat of Sandusky, the Cards crushed the opposition in the following three games. Wins included 20-6 over Linkhorne, an offensive array of 41-7 over William Fleming and a hard-fought 7-0 over Moorehead. In the conclusion of their season, the young Cards battled a determined Halifax to a 0-0 deadlock.

Rating stellar roles for Coach Don Rhea and Assistant Coach Richard Pruitt were Mike Mullis, Don Haraway, Brock Stovall, Harvey Willis, Bernard Roberts, Charles Talbott, Gary Heady, Steve Echols, Marvin Branch, Randy Lavinder, Sammy Davis and Sterling Marilla. Perhaps winning tactics were achieved, however, not because of individual performances, but because of teamwork.

End Mike Mullis eludes his pursuer to score. The freshman players scored a total of 115 points in six games.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL *Front Row:* Ricky Jones, George McCormick, Don Haraway, Mike Mullis, Randy Lavinder, Brack Stovall, Coach Donald Rhea. *Second Row:* Kirt Merchant, Ray Reed, Gary Heady, Sam Davis, Dan Evans, Hal Maskery. *Third Row:* Ed Hankins, Bernard Roberts, Sonny Willis, David Savage, Garnie Walker, Sterling Marilla. *Fourth Row:* Bill Dixon, Steve Smoral, Steve Echols, Steve Wilson, Paul Reynolds, Jake Burrell. *Back Row:* Roger Boykin, Craig Brown, John Jordan, Jeff Williams, James Glasgow, Clay Pierson.



Struggling Cardinals Persist Despite Many Losses

Beginning the '66-'67 basketball season, the Cardinals appeared bleak to both fans and squad. Under the experienced coaching of Ben Kendall,.the Cards began their season by traveling to Lynchburg to face their number one rival, E. C. Glass. This game ended in a 44-38 defeat for the Redbirds, but the Cards proved themselves by 100% team effort.

Although "down in the dumps" about their first game, the Cards rallied to a 56-42 victory over Fieldale-Collinsville. Even though the team is not in district competition this win boosted the morale of the Cardinal squad.

Eddie Barrick lighted the fuse that sparked the Redbirds to a 54-43 upset over the Jefferson Senior Magicians. One of the most exciting games of the season was the home game against Patrick Henry, which required a three-minute overtime. To the dismay of the GW fans, the Patriots claimed the 55-54 victory.

Injuries hurt the Redbirds tremendously this year. Raymond Carson broke his finger, and Eddie Barrick dislocated his shoulder. The biggest injury scare of all came when Bobby Willeford sprained his ankle, just two days before the return game with Patrick Henry.

Leading scorer and rebounder for the Cardinals was Bobby Willeford, senior, who along with Paul Siddle, Eddie Barrick, Bob Tate, A. B. Motley, Raymond Carson, and Don Griffin, played in his last game for George Washington.

Soaring senior Don Griffin (24) out-rebounds two Patriots from Patrick Henry. Paul Siddle waits to determine how to control the rebound.

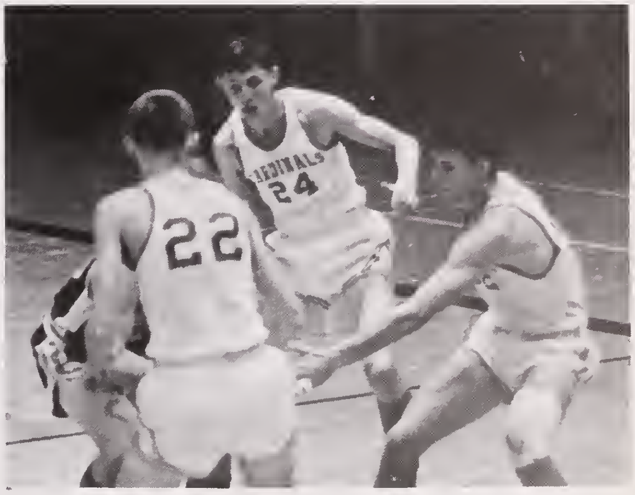
1967 VARSITY BASKETBALL *Front Row:* Rick Bendall, Ray Jackson, Bob Tate, Paul Siddle, A. B. Motley. *Second Row:* Mike Jefferson, G. W. Willis, Don Griffin, Bobby Willeford, Raymond Carson, Harry Whitt, Coach Ben Kendall.

From the concession stand a loyal huddle of GW fans is able to see not only the exciting action but even the score (against Morehead) and even the time (left).

Mainstay of GW's defense, Bobby Willeford tries to control the tap against Emberson (41) of the Fieldale-Collinsville Cavaliers. Ray Carson and Cavalier Thomasson (43) anxiously await the results.

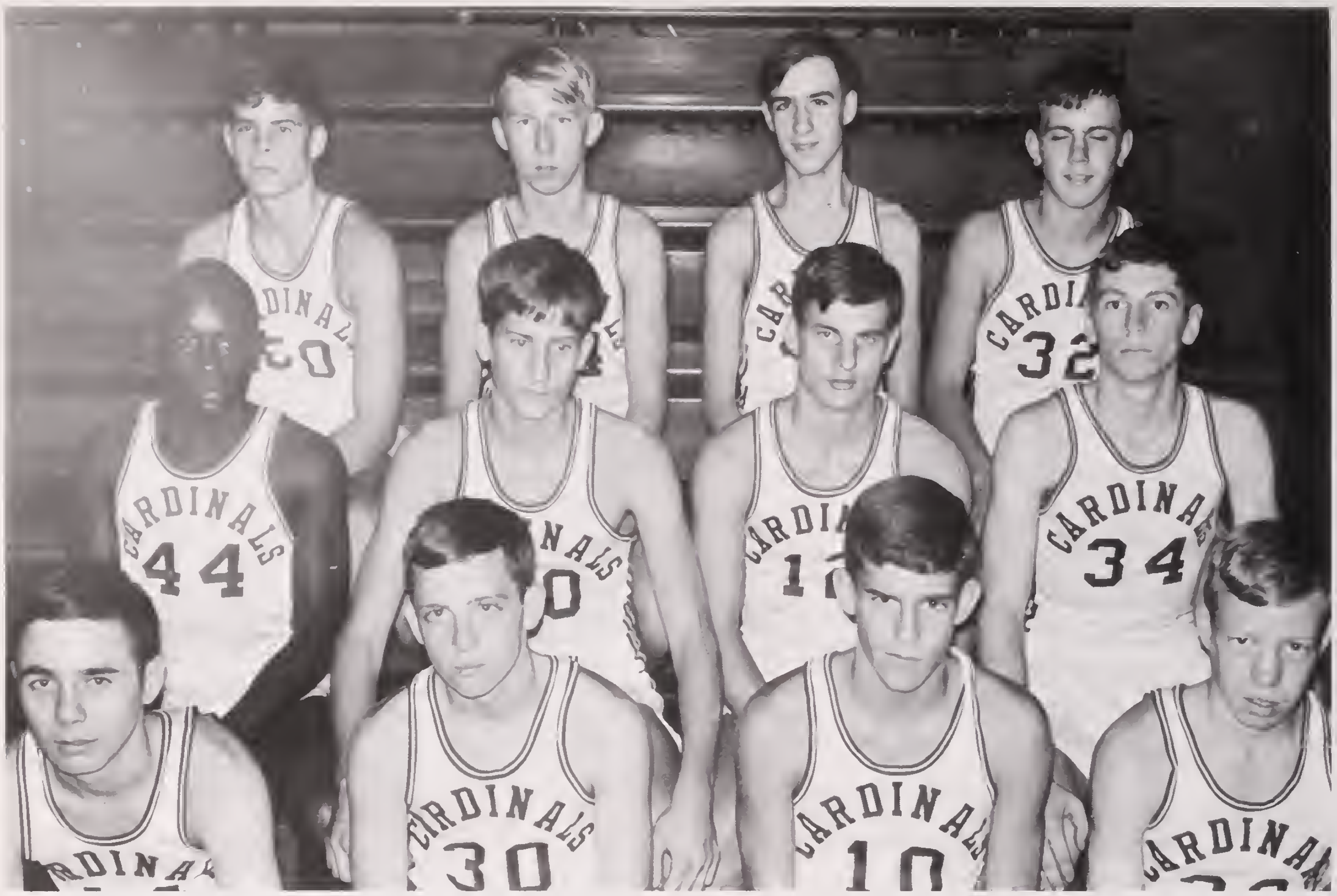
VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

GW		
38	E. C. Glass	46
56	Fieldale-Collinsville	42
54	Jefferson Senior	43
54	Patrick Henry	55
42	William Fleming	45
40	Fieldale-Collinsville	39
63	Morehead	65
64	Halifax County	61
45	Martinsville	56
54	Andrew Lewis	79
43	E. C. Glass	53
64	Morehead	48
69	Patrick Henry	54
54	Andrew Lewis	69
44	Jefferson Senior	57
55	William Fleming	78
51	Martinsville	55
59	Halifax	60



In the wrong is a Patrick Henry Patriot, as three Cardinals move in for the kill. Attackers are Raymond Carson (22), Don Griffin (24) and Bobby Willeford (right).

Big wigs (Coach Ben Kendall, far left, Coach Harold Lakey, assistant principal Guy Yeatts, principal J. T. Christopher, (far right) watch the Patriots battle the Cards. Raymond Carson (22), Bushhkan (41), Cassell (45), Don Griffin (24), Bobby Willeford (52), Wiseman (53), Dodson (25), Quigley (31), and Paul Siddle (12) vie for the ball.



1967 JV BASKETBALL *Front Row:* Tommy Anderson, Mickey Dowdy, Buzzy Vanderwerff, Phil Dishman. *Second Row:* Ronald Watkins, Steve Smoral, Buddy Rawley, Steve Lester. *Third Row:* Howard Dunn, Scott Atkins, Ned Wiseman, Johnny Simpson.

Jay-Vee Cardinal Roundballs Try Hard to Step Forward

JV BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

GW		
45	E. C. Glass	38
33	Fieldale-Collinsville	32
43	Jefferson Senior	59
50	Patrick Henry	51
46	William Fleming	56
49	Fieldale-Collinsville	22
63	Morehead	39
48	Halifax County	41
54	Martinsville	53
44	Andrew Lewis	46
36	E. C. Glass	29
64	Morehead	49
39	Patrick Henly	41
44	Andrew Lewis	46
62	Jefferson Senior	40
58	William Fleming	71
54	Martinsville	53
46	Halifax	38

1967 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL *Front Row:* Steve Echols, Phil Daly, Ricky Wells, Bill Hickson, Sammy Davis, Jake Burrell, Rickie Weadon. *Second Row:* George Edmiston, Gary Heady, Harvey Willis, Allen Herndon, Richard Adams, Butch McDaniel, Don Dillard, Harte Whittle, Bobby Jones, Calvin Henderson — manager.

Coach Wall Instills Basic Fundamentals Into Freshmen

Offense moves swiftly as Mickey Dowdy brings the ball close to its goal with the aid of Buz Vanderweff and Ned Wiseman.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

GW		
45	Bartlett Yancey	16
32	Halifax	45
48	Franklin County	25
50	Bartlett Yancey	23
51	Dan River	32
47	Virginia Episcopal School	27
45	Halifax	48
40	Roxboro	51
51	Dan River	28
40	Linkhorne	38
66	Virginial Episcopal School	46
27	Roxboro	43

Led by a well-balanced attack in all three important categories—rebounding, shooting, and ball handling—the '66-'67 J. V. Cards, under the able leadership of coach Dave Brown, showed great potential in winning exciting contests.

This year's J. V. basketball team was well described by Coach Brown when he said, "This is the best material we've had for the last three years."

They are certainly a better team than their moderate record indicates, and are expected to near the heights reached by Ken Talley & Company back in 1965.

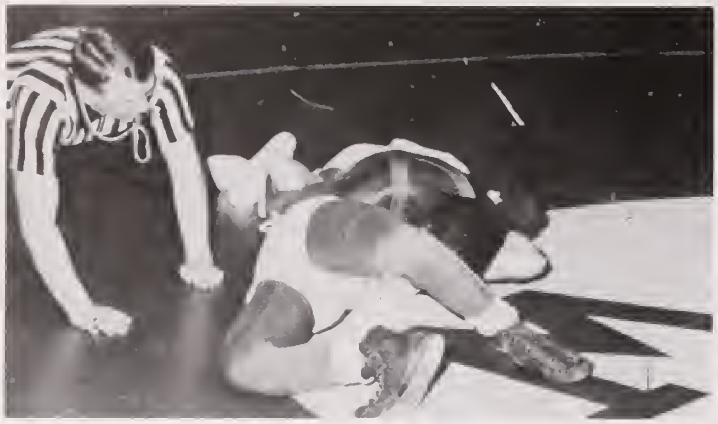
With tall men Howard Dunn and Ned Wiseman, shooters Maynard Reynolds, Steve Smoral, and Buzzy Vanderwerf, and ball handlers Tommy Anderson and Mickey Dowdy, the J. V. Cardinals have a bright future.

Inspired by the leadership of Coach Sonny Wall, the freshman basketball team chalked up a record of 8 wins to only 3 losses this season.

Coach Wall commented on the fledgling Cards' winning season by saying the team had "a lot of enthusiasm, they all showed up regularly and enthusiastically for practice." It was his opinion that many of the boys will make outstanding basketball players in the years to come.

All of the Cards' victories were by decisive scores. The few games which they lost were good, close scraps.

High scorer was Harvey Willis with a 9.1 average. The starting lineup for most of the season was Allen Herndon, Ricky Wells, Harvey Willis and Phil Daly with Bobby Adams and Harte Whittle alternating.



On hands and knees, Mr. Frank Gery, referee, observes closely as Sylvester Carey (103 weight class) puts a Jefferson Senior wrestler on his back for a near-pin, which is worth three points in individual scoring. GW went on to win the home match, 34-18.

All students have a break from classes to enjoy the annual wrestling match between Hargrave Military Academy and GW. However, experiencing a different type of entertainment other than watching, Richard Bridgforth (145 weight class) moves against his opponent as Mr. Frank Gery, referee, carefully watches.

Injury, Grades Link to Hamper Cardinal Grapplers

VARSITY WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

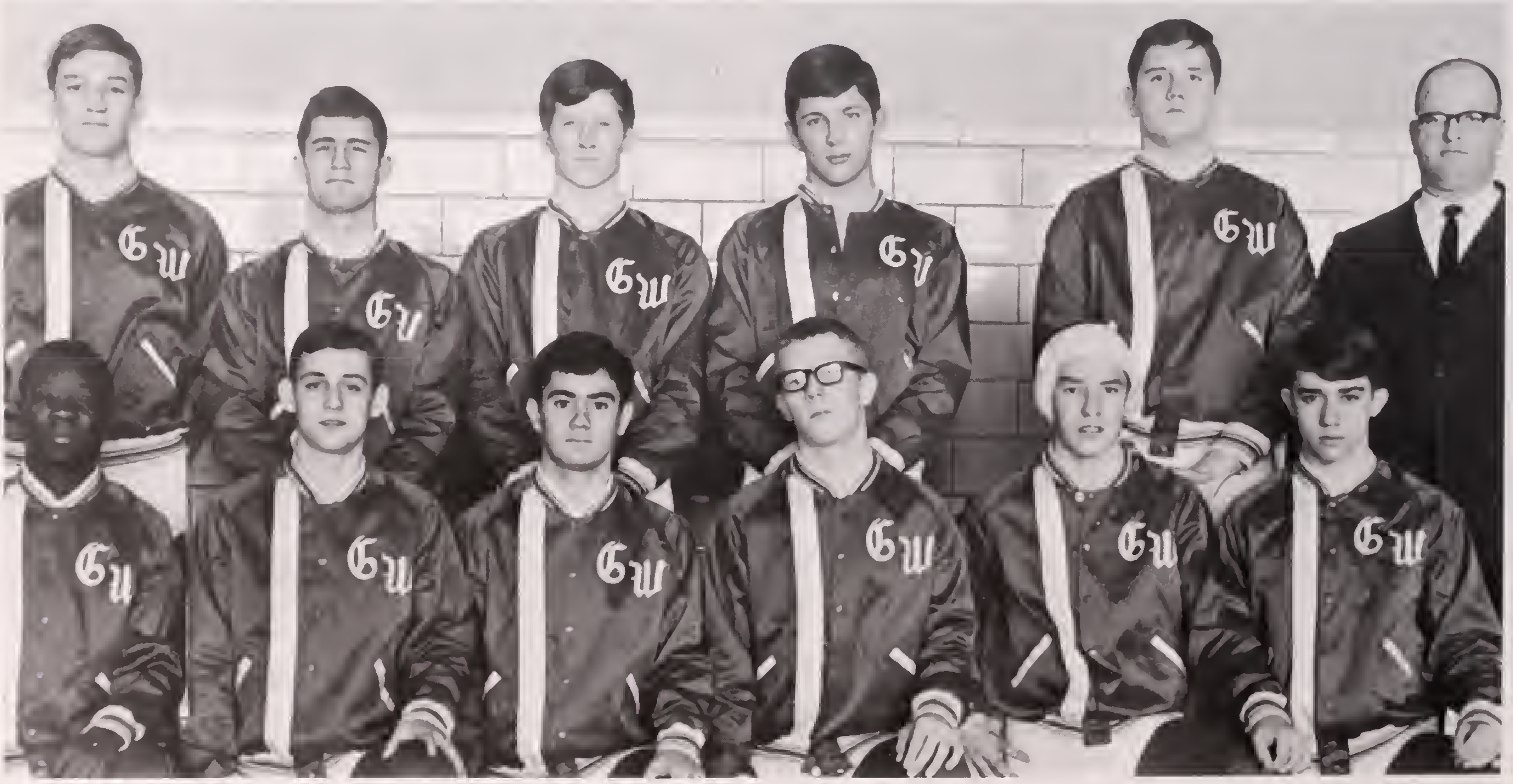
GW		
16	Pulaski	34
40	William Fleming	18
18	Reidsville	37
29	Andrew Lewis	21
10	Hargrave	42
29	Madison-Mayodan	26
28	Jefferson Senior	28
39	Amherst	15
19	Patrick Henry	31
34	Jefferson Senior	18
28	William Fleming	26
18	Hargrave	31
0	Northside	50

Starting with the smallest response in recent years, Coach Bob Reed built a respectable GW wrestling team. Losses caused by illness and exams brought on complications. The team finish stood 6-5-1 (4-1-1).

Highlights of the season included an eight-man pin to raise a 40-18 win over William Fleming; an outstanding 39-15 victory against Amherst; and a 34-18 roll over Jefferson Senior. Wrestlers Julius Parris (154 class weight) and Chuck Rawley (112 class weight) achieved high honors as they won their way through the Regional Wrestling Tournament as champions of their class weight.

Defeat and victory will be remembered by seniors Richard Bridgforth, Waldemar Kowitz, Jerry Marsella, Tony Toledo, and Lacy Lowe, who will be missed in the '68 season. Returning, however, will be experienced wrestlers Julius Parris, Chuck Rawley and Bob Wells.

1967 VARSITY WRESTLERS *Front Row:* Sylvester Carey, Chuck Rawley, Tony Toledo, Robert Anderson, Bob Wells, George McCormick. *Back Row:* Richard Bridgforth, Julius Parris, George Brooks, Lou Prete, Alan Pickeral, Coach Bob Reed.



Outlook for Linksters Stellar as '66 Team Returns

Golf prospects never looked brighter as '67 saw seasoned players ready for the links. Coach George Carter is rightly proud of the four returning lettermen who boast an outstanding '66 season and begin the current schedule with confidence that GW's "swinging four" will have an even better season this year.

Last year the golf team racked up an 8-1 record, copped first place honors in the Western District and finished fourth in state competition. Outstanding wins included 17-1 over William Fleming; 15-3 over E. C. Glass; and 16½-1½ against Martinsville. The only district loss was to E. C. Glass by a score of 13½-4½.

The lowest score of anyone at the state meet was a 74 claimed by Steve Tucker, who as a sophomore has three seasons to play. Bob Feldman, a senior, carded a 77. Juniors Rick Bendall and Mike Kilgore turned in scores of 79 and 85, respectively.

'66 GOLF SCOREBOARD

GW		
13½	Oak Ridge	4½
11½	Patrick Henry	6½
17	William Fleming	1
15	E. C. Glass	3
14½	Patrick Henry	3½
16½	Martinsville	1½
4½	E. C. Glass	13½
14½	William Fleming	3½
15	Martinsville	3

'67 AGENDA

April	4	Patrick Henry		25	Patrick Henry
	11	Andrew Lewis		27	Martinsville
	14	William Fleming		28	William Fleming
	19	Martinsville	May	2	E. C. Glass
	21	E. C. Glass		4	Andrew Lewis

Golfers Steve Tucker, Mike Kilgore, Rick Bendall and Bob Feldman (below) prepare to embark on a trip to Chantilly, Virginia for the '66 state golfers tournament. Golf team hopefuls (above) gather round for pointers as they face the weeks of practice which will entitle them to be considered for membership on the golf team. Left to right are Steve Martin, Steve Tucker, Richard Johns, Rodney Coleman, Mike Kilgore and Rick Bendall.

In full swing, Bob Feldman (right) plays his last year of golf at GW during the '67 season.

GW students once again are given the privilege of attending an afternoon baseball game and look anxious to invade the baseball diamond. This student game was May 4 (1967) against Andrew Lewis of Salem.

Cardinal Glovemen End with 7-7 Seasonal Record

Strike! Letterman Eddie Booth shows anguish and skill as he executes another winning pitch for the GW baseball team.

Second place Western District honors again were bestowed on GW's baseball team in '66 spring. Beaten in the finals by Halifax, the Cards made a valiant effort for that first place berth. Early competition gave no conclusive evidence about the outcome of the '67 season.

After starting out the '66 season as losers, the team rallied to a 9-7 season. Led by an outstanding pitcher, Eddie Booth, the boys couldn't help but win the team members like Reid Taylor, George Morris and Larry Isom. Ricky Harris, freshman, proved to be an asset to the first string.

Other members of last year's team were Jay Dorman, Danny Rust, Don Pratt, Ronald Freeze, Wayne Cook, Dennis Gilley, Tommy Dickens, Danny Saunders, Mike Jefferson, Eddie Gunnell, Luther Griffin, Eddie Turner, Ray Jackson, Ken Foster, Johnny Hamlin, Bob Bryant, Richard Evans, Tommy Currier, Jack Huff, G. W. Willis and Carl Willis.

Coach Lakey worked exceptionally hard to get the boys ready for the 1967 baseball season. He remarked for the benefit of advance press notices that prospects are bright.

He expects a highly successful season after some of the pitchers gain experience. The coach also spoke of an outstanding outfield. Great power from the plate will be exhibited. The overall feeling before the beginning of the 1967 season was one of optimism. Time will tell.

'66 BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

GW		
10	Martinsville	0
2	Martinsville	5
2-8	William Fleming	3-9
4	Halifax	9
4-2	Jefferson Senior	0-4
4	E. C. Glass	3
4-17	Patrick Henry	2-8
6	E. C. Glass	5
1	Halifax	6

'67 AGENDA

March	30	Martinsville
	31	Martinsville
April	7	William Fleming
	15	E. C. Glass
	18	Halifax
	21	Jefferson Senior
	25	E. C. Glass
	28	Patrick Henry
May	2	Halifax
	4	Andrew Lewis
	9	Bartlett Yancey
	12	Dan River
	16	Bartlett Yancey

With a powerful swing by one of the Mickey Mantle's of the GW baseball team, that ball has been knocked out of the ole ball game. This home run hit is typical of the team.

"Ball two!" cries the umpire (below right). Patrick Henry Patriot checks his swing while catcher Wayne Cook receives. Putting some swing into things, Reid Taylor (below left) lets that poor ball have it in a game against E. C. Glass.

PH
Patriots

Distance, Time Kindle Runners, Hurlers, Jumpers

Able to leap tall buildings at a single bound, Superboy Robert Anderson, weak by exposure to kryptonite, is barely able to make it over the bar.

'66 TRACK SCOREBOARD

GW		
51	Hargrave	70
29	E. C. Glass	102
73½	Patrick Henry	57½
66	Andrew Lewis	65
72	Reidsville	46
98	Jefferson Senior	33
27	William Fleming	104
59½	Halifax	71½

April 7 Hargrave Military Academy
12 E. C. Glass
14 Jefferson Senior
18 Halifax County
*21 Patrick Henry
Patrick Henry
Andrew Lewis
May 2 Jefferson Senior
*5 William Fleming
Halifax County
* Tri-meet

Record-breaking '66 cindermen finished the season with five wins and three losses. Three of the more memorable victories were scored against Patrick Henry (73½-57½), Jefferson Senior (98-33) and William Fleming (104-27). For the '67 season few of the stellars were returning.

Boasting a leap of 5 feet eleven inches, Gene Price broke the school record for the high jump. David Womack set a new record in the 100 yard dash (in 9.9 seconds) and the two mile relay. Bob Tate and Jimmy Ray broke school records in the triple jump (of 41 feet, 3 inches) and the two miler, (in ten minutes 57.3 seconds) respectively. A hard working team of boys consisting of Mike Heldreth, Harold Emerson, Dan Clifton, and David Womack, set a new school record of 1:34.7 in the 880 relay. Mike Dishman, Dan Clifton, Don Pratt and Gene Price teamed up to set a mile relay record of 3:35.4.

Jogging around the track GW runners (Harry Whitt, James Bethel, Mike Sceare, and Steve Lester) stay in shape for the track season. Daily practice sessions are held under the supervision of Coach Dave Brown.

About to cross the finish line, (below) track stars David Womack and Dan Clifton are well ahead of the nearest Reidsville runner at a track meet held here, spring, '66.

"Get on your mark, get set, go!" These words are all that are needed to start David Womack (above) on his speedy trip around the track trying to set another record. Victory for the track team is almost in the bag. With Gerald Wrenn (below) in the lead and Gene Price receiving the baton, the odds are mighty good.

Determination and skill are evident as high-hurdler Mike Scearce overcomes his obstructions. Mike returns to be a major asset to Coach Dave Brown in the '67 events.

Sprinters Dan Clifton (second from left) and David Womack led in the first heat. Womack was winner.

Racketmen Display Peerless Skill in Spring Finals

If the expression on Kelly Furgurson's face is any indication of the difficulties encountered while playing tennis, all GWites should give the tennis team an extra round of applause. They do extremely well against apparently stiff competition.

'66 TENNIS SCOREBOARD

GW		
0	Patrick Henry	7
7	Martinsville	2
5	Halifax	4
5	William Fleming	4
0	Patrick Henry	9
5	Halifax	4
0	E. C. Glass	9
8	Martinsville	1
0	Andrew Lewis	9
0	Andrew Lewis	9
0	E. C. Glass	9

'67 AGENDA

March	31	Martinsville
April	3	Patrick Henry
	7	E. C. Glass
	11	E. C. Glass
	13	Andrew Lewis
	14	Jefferson Senior
	19	Martinsville
	20	Patrick Henry
	25	Halifax
	26	Andrew Lewis
May	2	Halifax
	4	Andrew Lewis
	9	Jefferson Senior

Led by Coach Ben Kendall, GW's tennis team carried on in competition against racketmen from other schools. Losing the first match to Patrick Henry, 0-7, only served to stir up the Cardinal racketmen. Going on the offensive, they downed Martinsville, 7-2, and Halifax, 5-4.

William Fleming also fell before the inspired, furious attack, but at the second Patrick Henry match, the drive was stopped and the winning streak broken by a Patrick Henry 0-9 win. Snapping back, the G.W. racketmen felled Halifax, 5-4, before losing to E. C. Glass, 0-9.

With one last mighty effort, the valiant team overcame Martinsville, 8-1. Following that, the Cards lost to Andrew Lewis twice with a 0-9 score, and also to E. C. Glass by the same talley.

The team ended the '66 season with a 5-6 record. At the conclusion of the season, John Bordon was presented with the Tennis Award as outstanding player.

Returning intact, the '66 team of Kelly Furgurson, John Bordon, Ken Stoner, Wayne Owen and Mike Kelley faces a tough, busy '67 season. Thus far thirteen matches have been scheduled. But the players are looking forward to the season and to playing on the new tennis courts recently completed on the GW campus.

That little ball hasn't got anything on Wayne Owen. As a member of the tennis team, Wayne has had a lot of experience in sending the ball back across the net. Kenny arrives on the scene to challenge his teammate.

Shown in an array of emotions (a scene common to the GW football field during game time) are: Ralph Insminger, manager; Buzzy Vanderwerff; Randy Richardson; Charles Taylor, manager; Ronald Lovelace; Jim Norton, manager.

Managers, Informers Combine, Promote GW Sports

Truly the man of the season must be Mr. Tom Houser (right). His hard work and extra effort have meant much to the basketball games that he broadcasted for radio station WBTM.

Doubling as GW cameraman during football season is Business Education teacher Mr. Matt Nelson. His films are used to help Coach Pugh analyze the mistakes of his team.

Home games find GW teachers using their valuable time as time-keepers, score keeper or even announcer. Shown at work are: score keeper from Patrick Henry; Mr. Matt Nelson; Coach Bob Reed; Mr. Bill Saunders, basketball official; and Coach George Carter, announcing.

Girls' Sports Generate Enthusiasm and Excitement

Hockey sticks and "tennie pumps" are only a few of the prerequisites in a well rounded physical education program. Girls learn to folk dance, to dribble a basketball and to apply a bandage correctly. As a means of strengthening the department, emphasis is placed on exposing the student to first aid, health and driver's education.

Amid all this variety is a cord of programming which adds purpose and direction as well as provides a young lady with an opportunity to strengthen and tune her body through exercise and activity. Since healthy bodies prove to be an asset to healthy and well-developed minds, physical education makes an important general contribution to the education program. Skills and sports are learned which can help fill leisure time and offer social opportunities in late life. At the same time, true meaning and understanding are given to the idea of sportsmanship and fair play.

Basketball skills are taught to a group of sophomores: Ann Slaughter, Lou Ellen Barbour, Sandra Davis, Pamala Pitwell, Jackie Morris and Starlett Reed. This and other sports such as volley ball, softball, and tumbling are learned in the first two years of physical education.

"This is the way we dance at school" chant Kathy Hodges, Joan Feibelman, and Pam Floyd as they practice intricate choreographical steps taught as a part of the Phys. Ed. Department curriculum.

"One, two three go!" Phyllis Hollie and Pat Dalton seem ready to practice their hockey skills as Carolyn Gillespie, Susan Harvey, Tara Elliott and Ruby Myers wait their turn.

With arms braced and eyes aimed straight ahead, amateur archers Sandra Stegall, Donna Childress, and Diane Turner give their undivided attention to an unsuspecting target.

Zooming in for a landing, Jacky Morris exhibits real enthusiasm while supported by Mary Catherine Chaney and spotted by Ella Sue Shelton who watches intently.

Gazing with amazement are Ruby Myers, Jo Ann Glosson, Patsy Wells and Wanda Adkins as Vickie Weatherford moves quickly (very quickly) to save a lost volleyball.

Look
LIFE Looks at GW Life

THE STUDENT . . . barely passing a test in first period government . . . exchanging a greeting with a casual acquaintance . . . whispering a secret in the lunchroom at noon . . . making a date for the next home football game . . . The individual is all-important as he progresses from a frolicking freshman to a stately senior.

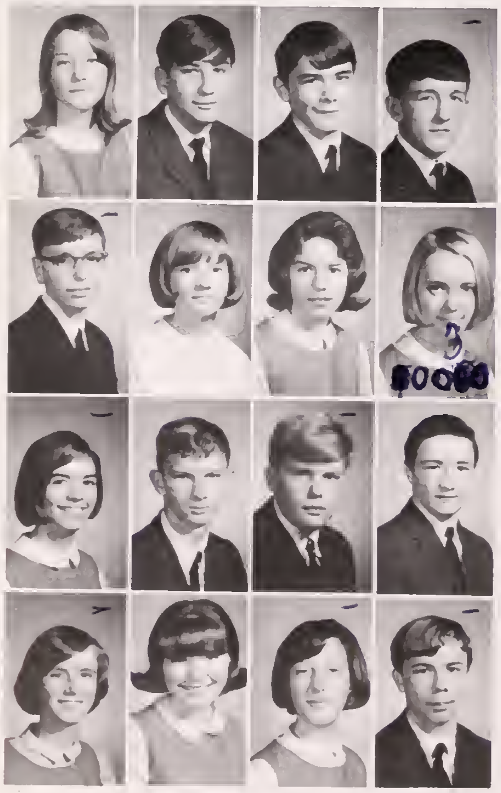
RANDY
Cute

Classes

THE STUDENTS . . . forming research committees in sociology . . . swarming in the endless halls between classes . . . settling Saturday's big game with Martinsville between bites of tasty meat loaf . . discussing the merits of a new paperback . . . Class activities make for wholesome, constructive fun with a full calendar year of projects.

Remember I love
you.
Remember I care
Remember my
grades.
Sparks
(Carolyn)

Pranks Provoke Smiles Not Frowns from Freshmen



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Robert Adams

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Janice Adkins
Linda Adkins
Sarah Adkins

Carol Alderson
Donald Allmond
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Nancy Anderson
Anita Andrews
Marion Andrews
Bobby Apple

Gale Arnn
Pat Arnold
Rodney Ashby
Linda Astin

Larry Atkins
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Tony Atkins
Beth Bacon

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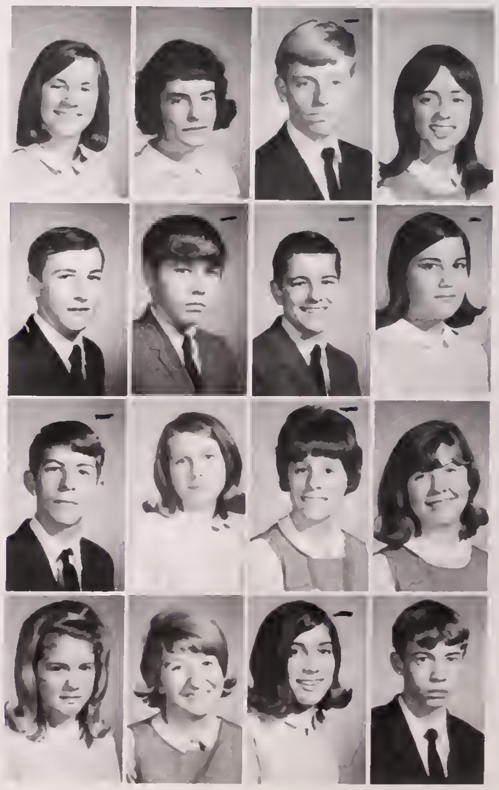
Penny Bailey
Evelyn Bakas
Kay Baker

Debbie Baker
Janice Barber
Sharon Barber
Johnny Barbour



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Glenda Barts
Glenn Bates
Mildred Bates
Pam Batterman
John Baxa
Randall Baynes

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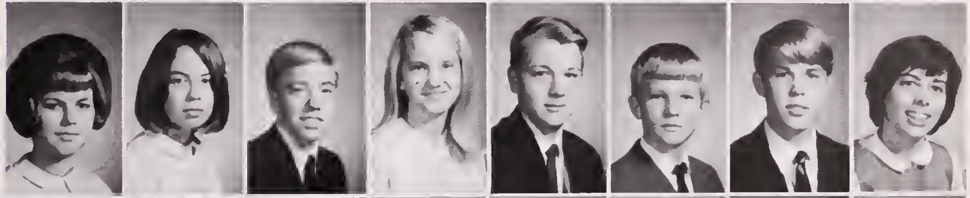
Ronald Belcher
Kay Bennett
Sue Bennett
Philip Berger
Pamela Bernard
Kirk Bidgood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Susan Bolen
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Steve Bowles
Sheila Boyd

Roger Boykin
Joan Bradshaw
Connie Brady
Kris Brame
Brenda Bray
Bonnie Brim
Brenda Brooks
Davis Brooks

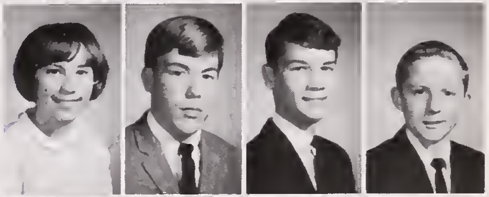
Neophytes Seek Level

With the first phase of growing up educationally behind them — buying maps and tickets to the Freshman lounge, the swimming pool and the elevators — the Freshmen became more familiar with their environment by late September. They undertook a completely new way of life, as they wandered in the halls studying their bewildering surroundings.

The Frosh were assisted by understanding guidance counselors, the administration and faculty in facing the battery of intelligence and aptitude tests in the fall, mid-term exams, and — in the spring — selection of courses of study for the remaining three years.

Ten-dollar words befuddle Kathy Martin and Layton Lester (right) as they look at their spelling books during a brief class break. Jim Dix and Butch McDaniel are sure they will never be able to learn the correct definitions.

Eddie Brooks
Gerald Brooks
Betty Brown
Diane Brown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Trigg Brown
Robert Brown
Steve Browning

Marlon Buckner
Ricky Burch
Barbara Burkett
Richard Burnett

Susan Burnett
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Terri Burrell

William Burton
Jerry Butler
Jimmy Butts
Penny Byrd

Ruth Ann Cain
Linda Calos
Joan Camm

Wayne Carey
Jan Carter
Larry Carter

Cheryl Cassada
Ronald Cassell
Debbie Cave

John Champion
Jeanie Chandler
John Chandler

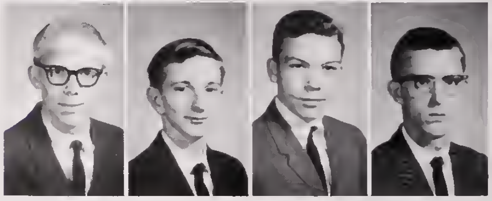
Robin Christian
Billy Chumley
Peggy Chumley

Beth Clark
Carolyn Clark
Sandra Clark
Zane Clark

Chip Claytor
Paula Cleveland
Carol Cocke
Mary Anne Coffey

Jimmy Coleman
Walter Coleman
Karen Collins
Margaret Collins

Randy Condon
Patty Cook
Terry Cook
Edna Cox

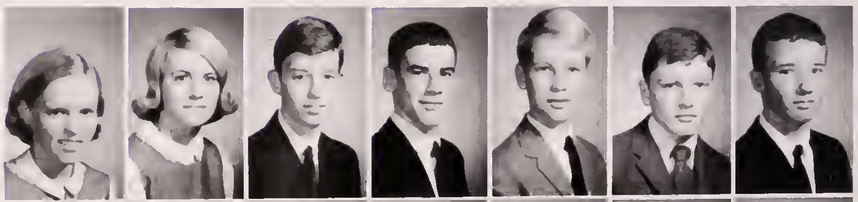


James Cox
David Crane
Danny Craver
David Dalton

Phillip Daly, Dale Dameron, David Dameron, Pat Daniel, Dennis Darnell, Larry Davis, Pam Davis, Peggy Davis, Suzanne Davis, Chris Desilets.

Patricia Detwiller
Steve Dillard
Sandra Dillon
Jim Dix

Lisa Dixon
Brenda Dodson
Sylvia Douglas
Robert Dye



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Ryland East
Steve Echols
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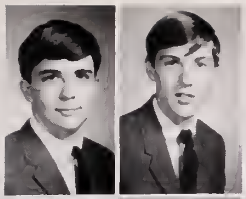
Joyce Estlow
Bill Evans
Connie Evans
Dan Evans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Mike Evans

Jimmy Farlow
Darrell Farthing

Jesse Farthing
Danny Fears

Joan Feibelman
Brenda Ferguson

Verne Ferguson
Janet Ferrell

Malcolm Ferris
L. A. Fields

John Flora
LeRoy Flora

Pam Floyd
Wayne Floyd
Jimmy Ford
Steve Foust
Richard Fowlkes

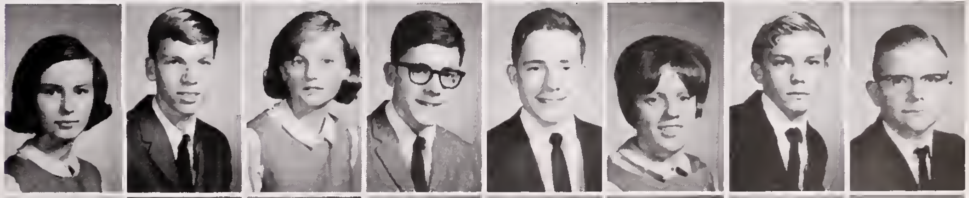
Rickie Fox
Gloria Francisco
Gayle Franklin
Kathy Freeze
Tommy Freeze

Elizabeth Fuller
Betty Fulton
Jimmy Fulton
Daniel Fuquay
David Fuquay

Yum-Yum! It's barbeque time for Billy Joyce.

Jokes are better when shared, even when found in an English classic. Margaret Parker will brighten the day for Rhonda Martin when she tells of her hilarious discovery.

Steven Gambrell
Danny Gammon
Pete Gantsoudes
Peggy Gauldin
Leon Garner
Roy Garner
Martin Garrett
Mike Garrett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Donnie Gibson
Kathy Gilbert
Maurice Giles
Richard Giles
LaVerne Gilley
Barry Gillispie
James Glasgow

Linda Glenn
John Gourley
Lewis Graham
Gary Grant
Jonny Gray
Randy Green
David Greene
Vickie Gregory

Good Looking! ← Conceit

Kerry Gribble
Larry Griffith
Sharon Griffith
Carolyn Grubbs
June Grubbs
Sandra Guill
Diane Gunn
Carolyn Gwynn

Janice Hagood
Trudy Hairston
Jed Haislip
Sharon Haley
Dixie Hankins
Ed Hankins
Nelda Hankins
Carl Hanvey

Don Haraway
Susan Haraway
Kaye Hardy
Vickie Hardy
Billy Harris
Darryl Harris
Garry Harris
Kenneth Harris

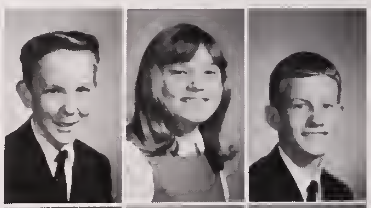
Britt Hart
Linda Hartsell
Robyn Harvey
Jill Haskins
Keith Haskins
Brenda Hawkins
Shelia Hawkins
Julia Hayden

Danny Haymore
Dreama Haymore
Debby Haynes

Marcus Haynes
Lydia Head
Gary Heady

James Heffinger
Bonnie Henderson
Calvin Henderson

Gene Henderson
Mona Henderson
Allen Herndon



Bob Hicks
Rita Hill
Dale Hilliard

At GW campus models exhibit the stylists' windblown look: Kay Bennett, Patsy Journigan and Dottie Reynolds.

"Drat, there is another one of those blasted cobwebs!" There's no place for them in these school halls, says Mr. Davis Setliff of the custodial staff. The next job for his trusty broom will be to sweep the student cluttered halls of GW.

Ricky Hines
Gail Hodges
Kathy Hodges
Susan Holland
Gene Hollar
Deborah Holley
Steve Holley
Tony Holloway

Lois Holsveig
Henry Hopkins
Kathleen Hoobler
Franky Horne
Pam Hoskins
Ted Hudson
Steve Huff
Dave Hughes

Freshmen Seek Insight Into Future Years

Judy Hughes
Linda Hulin
Donna Hunley
Carol Jo Husketh
Frances Hutcherson
Ricky Hutcherson
Harrison Hyatt
William Hyatt

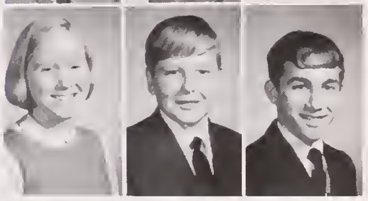
Gary Hyler
Vickie Hypes
Judy Ingram
Harry Ireson
Pat Ireson
Danny Isom
Bonnie Jackson
Patricia Jennings

While Ruth Ann Cain, Brenda Brooks, Kathy Sourback and Terri Burrell are supposedly busy studying their spelling words, Steve Jennings sneaks up on them and hears the latest gossip.

Steve Jennings
William Jennings
Karen Johns

Bobby Jones
Sue Ellen Jones
Jennifer Jones

Pamela Jones
Bob Jones
Ricky Jones



Susan Jones
Wayne Jones
John Jordan
Fay Jordan
Patsy Journigan
Lawrence Kidd
Tim Kilgore
Louis Klaff

Phyllis Klein
Lillie Knick
Linda Korman
Kurt Kueng
Jadene Lane
Stilson Land
John Lanier
John Laramore

Randy Lavinder
Nancy Lea
John Lemly
Douglas Lester

Layton Lester
Anna Lee Lewis
Bernard Lewis
Jay Lewis

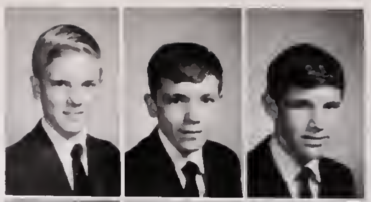
Linda Little
Alvin Long
Betty Long
Richard Glenn Long

Jeanette Love
Ray Lumpkin
George McCormick
William McCraw

David McDaniel
James McDaniel
Roger McDaniel
Greg McDonald

Patricia McGee
Ronnie McGuire
Donna McKinney
Sherry McKinney

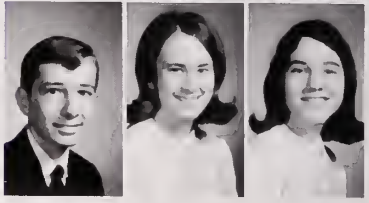
Horticulture experts — Steve Long and Winford Weaver — inspect a specimen of GW's thriving plant life. The aphids haven't gotten it yet! Glory be!



Scott McNeely
Darrell Mahan
Donald Mahan

Sterling Marilla
Danny Marshall
Betsy Martin

Carol Martin
David Martin
Kathy Martin

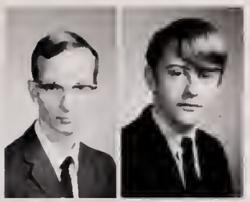


Michael Martin
Rhonda Martin
Susan Martin

Well-fed and apparently well-prepared for the demands of the fifth-period class, Marvin Perkins, Mrs. Wortley Mathewson (English mentor) and Betty Long take a short cut across back campus from the lunchroom to the East wing.

Suzanne Martin
Harold Maskery
Debbie Matherly
Greg Maurakis
Betty Mayhew
Garry Mayhew

Larry Mayhew
Vickie Mayhew
Mike Meadows
Steve Meadows
Kurt Merchant
Brenda Mills



Doug Mills
Jerry Mills

Thomas Mimms
Joy Mitchell

Ellen Moore
Joan Moore

Jo Ann Moore
LaVerne Moore

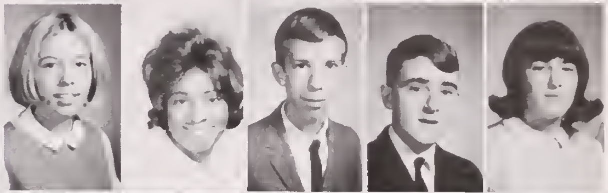
Vicky Moore
Annette Morris

Roger Moss
Susan Moss

Janis Motley
Judy Motley

Lynne Motley
Patricia Motley
Kay Mullins
Mike Mullis
Susan Murphy

Elizabeth Murray
Linda Myers
Steve Myers
David Myrick
Lynn Nakdimer



Ronald New
Danny Newman
Kay Newman
Joannie Newton
Vicky Nuckols

Deborah Oakes
Kathy Oakes
Judy Oakes
Thomas Oakes
Mary Oakley

Money, money, who's got the money? Too old to play thimble, boys search their pockets for money after going through the snack line during lunch. On the front line of action are Steve Dillard, Layton Lester and Gary Smith, with Jimmy Matthews, Bill Brown and Donnie Jackson bringing up the rear.

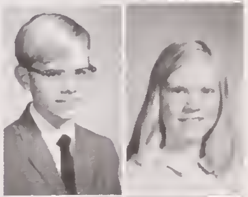
David O'Neil
Bonnie Owen
Randolph Owen
William Parcell
Pattie Parham

Lyn Parrish
Wanda Parsons
Mary Pascucci
Charles Patterson
Wyona Paxton

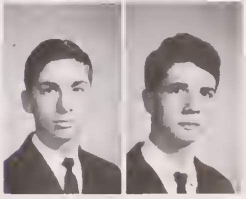
Clay Pearson
Angela Pegram
Brenda Perkins
Donna Perkins
Patricia Perkins

Janice Perrow

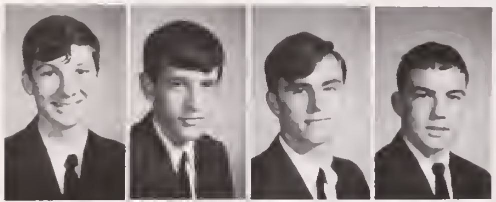
Tom Phelps
Patty Pierce



David Piercy
Russell Piercy



While Mr. Robert Boragine, Industrial Arts instructor, is deeply involved in helping Henry Hopkins with his fascinating project – completely unaware of a "situation" – Allen Hunt exclaims to "Dr." Jesse Turner, "You're not going to stick me with that needle!" Actually, Mr. Boragine is teaching the beginners how to file a straight line.



Benny Pippin
Trent Poteat
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Ann Pritchett
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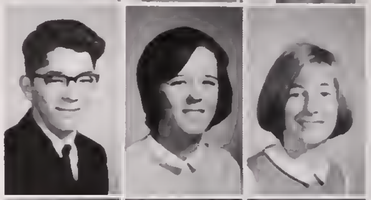

Ronald Pruitt
Shirley Pruitt
Ruth Pryor

Walter Pugh
Carol Reid
Dottie Reynolds

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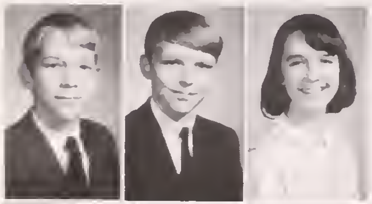
Henley Reynolds
Larry Reynolds

Nancy Reynolds
Paul Reynolds
Brenda Rhames

Vibrant Frosh Learn of New Responsibilities



Irvin Richardson
Steve Richardson
Danease Riddle

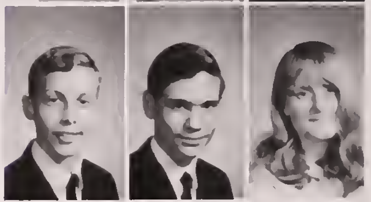
Shirley Riggins
Larry Rigney
Ricky Rigney

Steve Rigney
Al Riley
Bernard Roberts

Susan Robinette
Kathy Rodgers
James Ross

Wade Rowland
Libby Rudder
David Russell

Mary Beth Satterfield
Cathy Sauerbeck
David Saunders



David Savage
Donald Scearce
Donna Scott

Beth Seay
Willie Seay
Kathy Shanks

Anticipation of crashing into a protruding telephone pole plagues Chris Salmon who faces driver training class soon. But does accident insurance cover pulverized telephone poles?

Beverly Shelton
Lester Shelton
Nancy Shelton
Rebecca Shelton
Ruth Shelton
Charles Shiflett
Debbie Shore

Vickie Sigmon
Keith Silverman
Marion Simpson
Pam Singleton
Richard Slade
Anne Slayton
Donnie Slayton

Vicki Slayton
Carla Smith
David Smith
Deborah Smith
Eddie Smith
Gary Smith
Susie Smith

Trisha Smith
Steve Smoral
Debbie Snead
James Snead
Danny Solomon
Michael Solomon
Laura Southard

Carolyn Sparks
Michael Stanfield
Johnny Starkey

Paula Starnes
Rosemary Stillwell
Brack Stovall

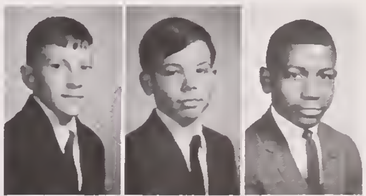
Nancy Stratton
Steve Swan
Tommy Swann

Gloria Swiger
Susan Swortzel
Charles Talbott

Joyce Taylor
Linda Taylor
Janice Thomas

Question: What's the number of branches on this tree? "Five," answers Marvin Branch. "Wrong," scorns Mr. Perguson, "there are only 4." "But I'm a Branch," retorts Marvin defensively.

Hampton Thomasson
Kenneth Thompson
Evans Thompson



Jim Thompson
Larry Thompson
Mike Thompson

J. C. Thornton
Janice Thornton
George Tickle
Pat Tilley
Janice Towler
Marsha Tuck
Judy Tucker
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Allen Turner
Dale Turner
Jean Turner
Joyce Turner
Jesse Turner
Karen Turner
Frankie Turner
Lawrence Turpin

Ronald Turpin
Leigh Updike
Douglas Vass
Rita Vassar
Bill Vasser
Deborah Walker
Denise Walker

Francine Walker
Garnie Walker
Mike Walker
Ernest Walters
Don Walton
Mary Ann Walton
Martha Ward
Jeff Warner

Frosh Contemplate on Experience Gained

Girl from U.N.C.L.E. on campus? Debbie Comper undertakes another secret mission! Sketching an endless line of trees on the Dan sends her out of the classroom at least temporarily.

SUSPENSE ARISES AS THE COLD HAMBURGER AND LOST DIME AWAIT THE GHOST.

Johnny Warren
Janet Watlington
Sherry Watlington
Candace Waugh

Rickie Weadon
Carolyn Webb
Rickey Wells
Frankie West

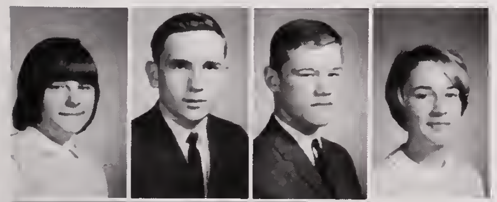
Martha White
Linda Whitlock
Bill Whitney
Richard Whitt

Don Whittaker
Harte Whittle
Joyce Wiggins
Linda Wiles

David Wilkinson
Barry Williams
Larry Williams
Ruth Williams

Ahah! The photographer caught Roger Gunnell and Jeanette Love as they were about to talk with their friends through the classroom window.

Election of Officers, Preparation for Future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Fredrick Willis
Harvey Willis
Cherry Wilson

Jane Wilson
Jack Wilson
Steve Wilson
Tyrone Wimbush

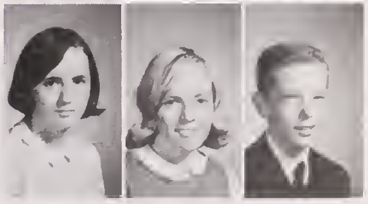
Clark Winstead
Bill Wise
Edward Wiseman
Barbara Wood

Danny Woodall
Bonnie Worley
Deborah Worley
Carter Wrenn

Teresh Wright
Larry Wyatt
Lee Yancey

Carolyn Yeaman
Edward Yeatts
Derek Young

Louise Young
Olivia Young
Steve Young



Sophomores Sport Sophistication as "Oldsters"

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS *Top:* Jackie Fitts, Pres. *Bottom Row:* Frannie Carter, V-pres.; Buddy Rawley, Sec.-Treas.

No longer on the bottom of the ladder but up one step on the hard and slow climb, the Sophomores left their "wetness behind the ears" to another unlucky and lovely class. Although now wiser and more experienced — after a year of learning and introduction to secondary school experiences — the second-year students found studies as challenging as before, though not quite so strange.

The Sophomores gave promise of giving a satisfactory account of themselves in every way. Athletic prowess exhibited in both basketball and football was outstanding, with the Junior Varsity team sparked by many talented sophomores.

No longer faced with TV science, the intricacies of Latin grammar or algebra, they swapped these disciplines for biology, a journey into Gaul with Caesar, and the mysteries of geometry.

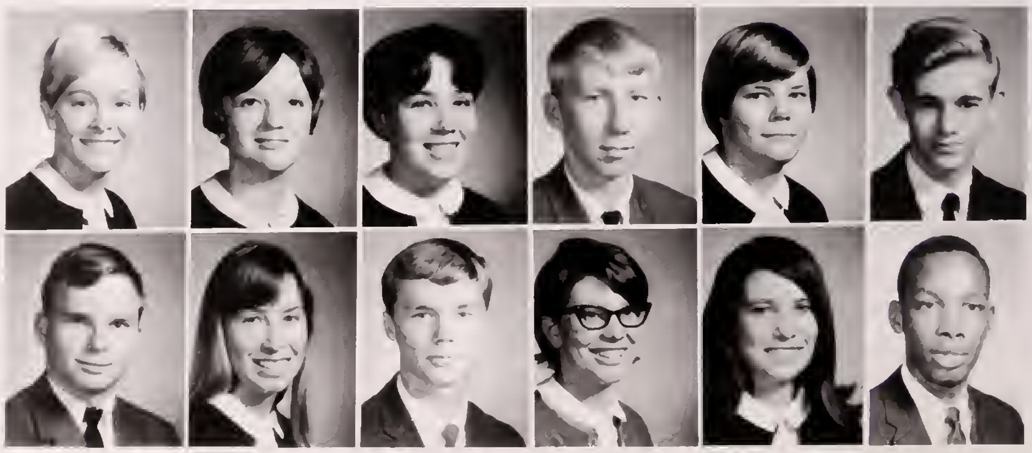
Stillness and quietness characterize any GW parking lot from 8:45 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. What a contrast to 8:30 or 3:30!

Sandra Adams
Wendy Adams
Wanda Adkins
Danny Albright
Janet Alderman
David Alderson

Randy Alderson
Mark Aldridge
Linda Alvis
David Anderson
Tommy Anderson
Deborah Apple

Portia Apple
Mary Anne Arey
Ceil Astin
Scott Atkins
Lynn Bailey
Donnie Baines

Tommy Barber
Lou Ellen Barbour
LaVerne Barker
Gaye Barkley
Bonnie Batton
Dennis Beard



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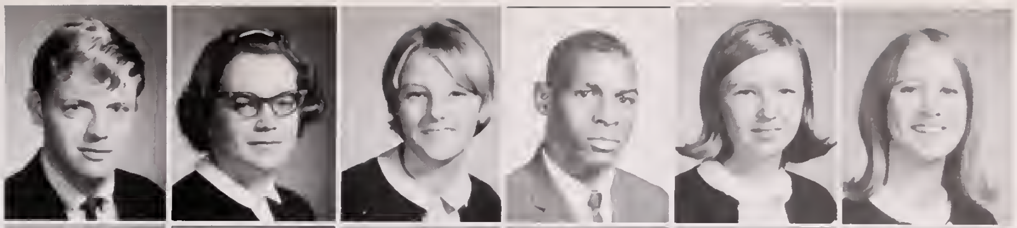
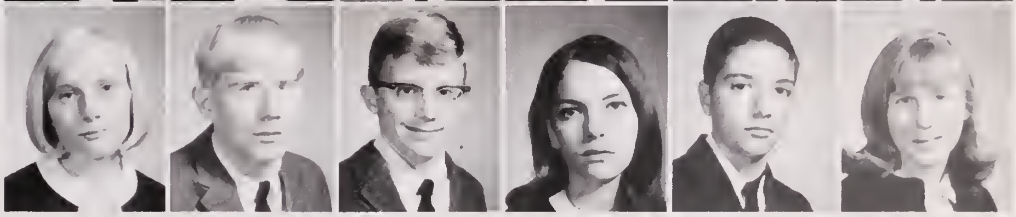
Deborah Bell
Mary Kate Bell
James Bethel
Anna Blair
Lavonne Blair



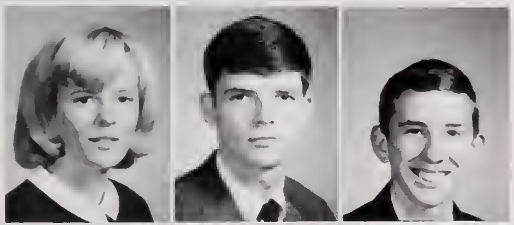
Rose Ann Blank
Mary Blankenship
Melvin Bledsoe
Lynn Boggs
Julius Boles
Eddie Botkin

Alma Bowers
Randy Bowling
Tom Box
Rosemary Boyer
Kenneth Boyter
Janet Branch

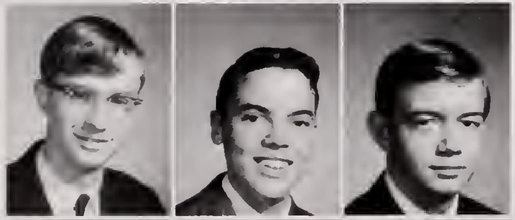


Paul Brann
George Breedlove
George Brooks
Paula Brooks
Phillip Brooks
Tommy Brown

Wayne Brown
Larry Brumfield
Betty Bryant
Rita Buck
Jim Burch
Bernard Burgess



Pat Burnett
David Burroughs
Forrest Burton



David Cahill
Jimmy Caldwell
Steve Camp

Margie Campbell
Margaret Carpenter
Carolyn Carter

MESSY MAYONNAISE AND MUSTARD!

Connie Carter
Frannie Carter
Jack Carter
Judy Carter
Lee Carter
Robert Carter

Treva Carter
Charles Case
A. B. Cassada
Marilyn Cassada
Mike Cassada
Lee Chandler

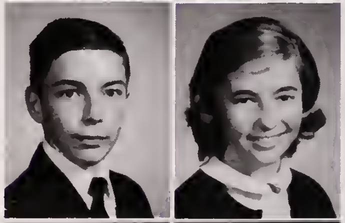
Mary Catherine Chaney
Donna Childress
Judy Clement
Kenneth Clifton
Robert Coggin
Ira Coleman

Alvin Collins
Elvin Collins
Mike Comer
Phyllis Comer
Dwight Compton
Robert Conley

To tie a showlace is simple for Donnie Slayton, Jeff Ensminger and Randy Alderson, relaxing in the sun. Leon Garner practices the challenging art on the plaid model with Mark Reynolds and Butch Thompson observing behind the door.

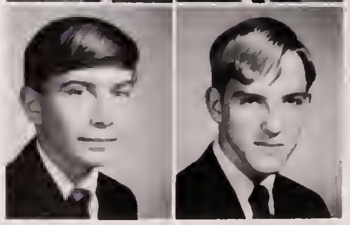
Jack Cook
Rodger Cook

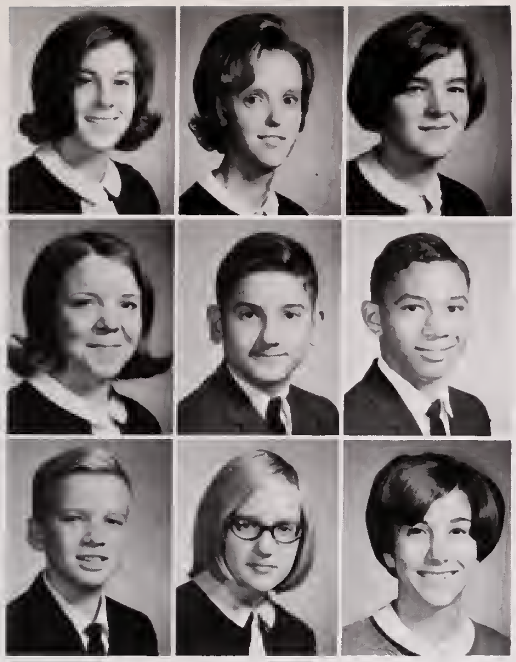
Thomas Cosgrove
Alice Courtney



Eddie Covington
Elbert Creasey

Davis Cross
Edward Crowder





Lee Currier
Carol Dalton
Patricia Dalton

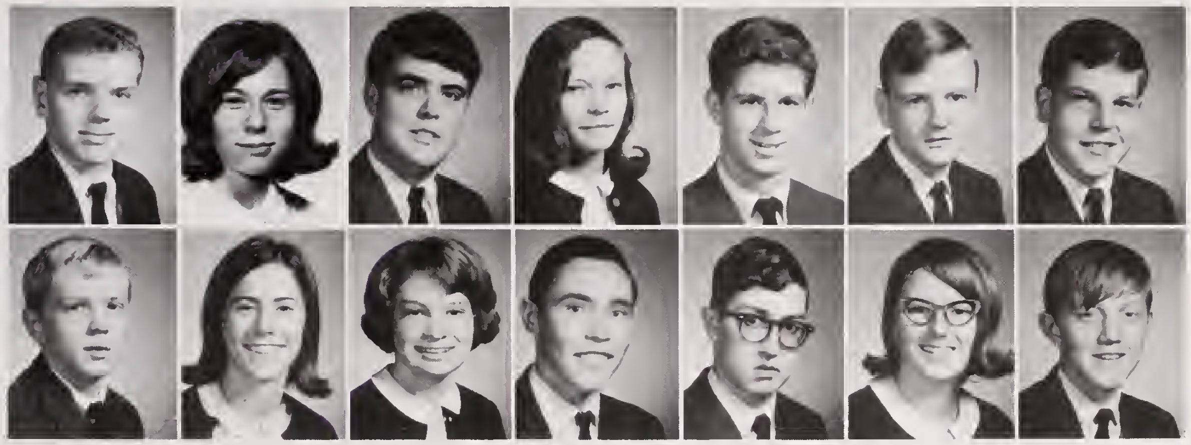
Vickie Dalton
David Darchuk
Geary Davis

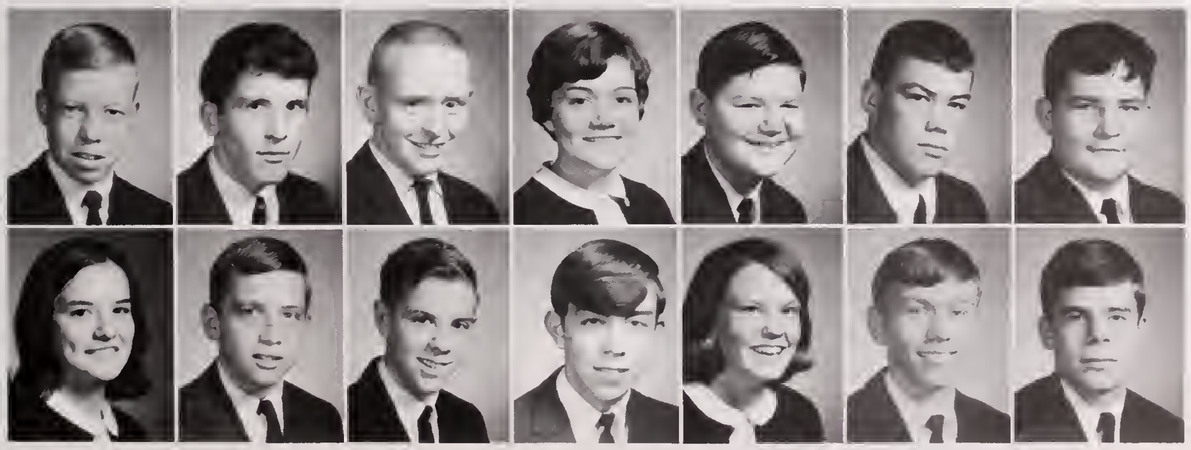
George Davis
Kaye Davis
Laura Davis

Some animals lead a dogs life, but not the regular class visitor, Clyde the Bassett hound! He drops in E108, on one of his daily fall rounds, and draws the attention of Latin scholars Bob Gilbert and Herman White, who are unable to coax him from his book of knowledge (a Latin book??). Buddy Giles, the amused observer in the background, admires Clyde's power of concentration!

Russell Davis
Sandra Davis
Jimmy Deaton
Joy DeBoe
Donnie DeHart
Travis DeLoach
Jay Denny

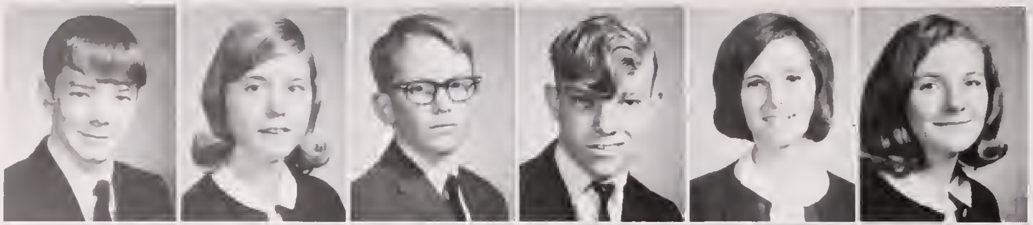
Frank Devine
Susan Dibrell
Brenda Dill
Ricky Dill
Barry Dillard
Beverly Dillard
Kenneth Dillard





Phillip Dishman
Buddy Dix
Danny Dixon
Diane Dodson
Tommy Dodson
Harper Donahoe
Richard Donaldson

Karen Dorman
Micky Dowdy
Martin Doyle
Jim Dryden
Toni Dryman
John Duncan
Howard Dunn



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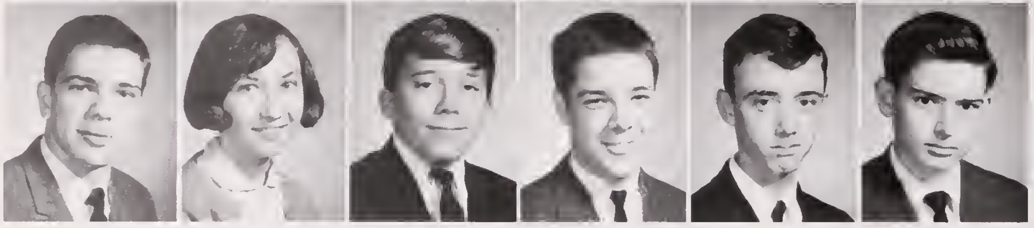
Kaye Eanes
James Easley
Freddy Elkins
Bonnie Elliott
Carol Ellis



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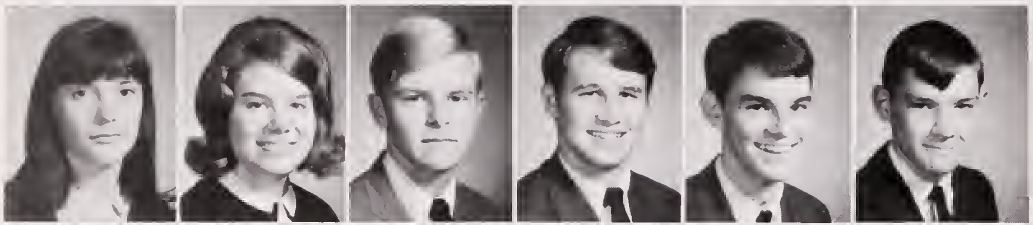
Jean Emerson
Jeff Ensminger
Donnie Farmer
David Farmer
Paige Farmer



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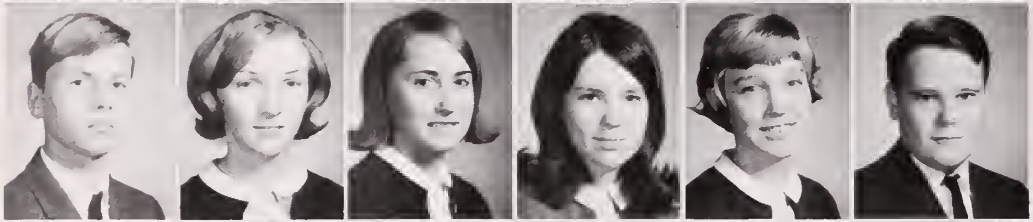
Susan Fentriss
Bob Ferrell
Jackie Fitts
Tommy Fitts
David Fitzgerald



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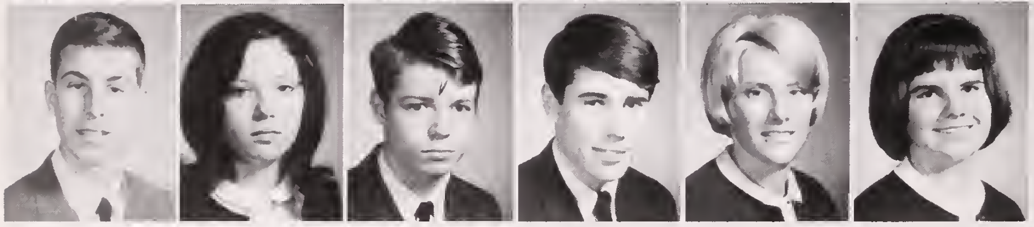
Iris Flinchum
Brenda Floyd
Vickie Fowlkes
Vickie Fralin
Thomas Freeze



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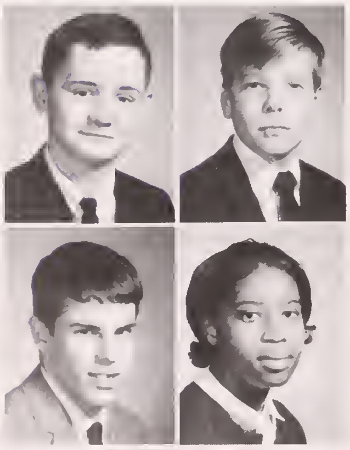
Betty Fulp
Truxton Fulton
Gary Gaddy
Roseanna Garcia
Jerry Gayle

Paul Gentry
Joseph Giles

Bob Gilbert
Mable Giles

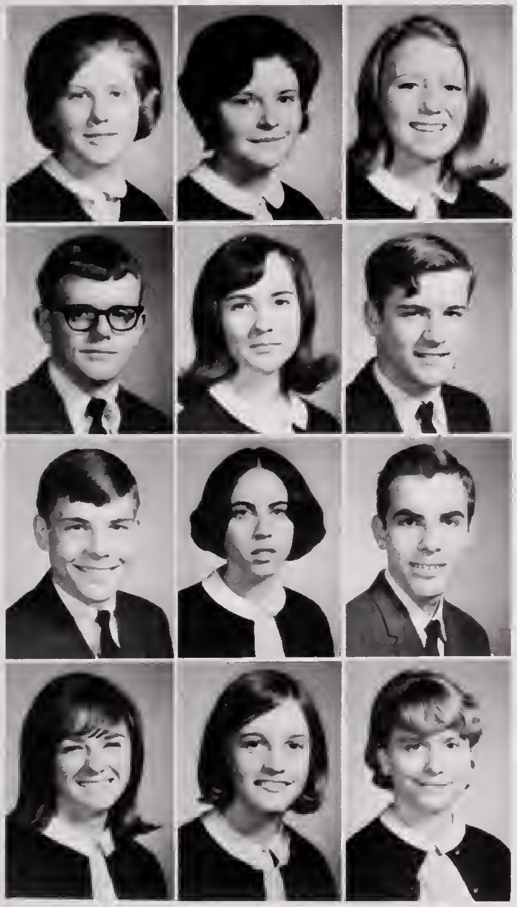


Either this is an optical illusion or Karen Dorman has grown considerably in the last year!

Tough Bod.

Carolyn Gillespie
Joe Gillie
Jo Ann Glosson
Gayle Goodson
Steve Goodson
Judy Gosney

Bud Gover
Pat Grant
Arch Gravely
Jean Gravett
Sam Green
Susan Greene



Linda Greeson
Phyllis Gregory
Candy Grier

Thomas Grogan
Helen Grubbs
Eddie Guill

Roger Gunnell
Susan Hain
Thomas Haislip

Becky Hall
Beverly Hall
Cathy Hall

Employing cover sheets, pencils and paper, Mrs. Cheney Lea's first year Latin class frantically recalls its Roman knowledge. Another test!

Patty Hall
Wesley Hall
William Hamer
Lee Hammack

Roy Hammock
Lance Hardy
Joan Harold
Kathleen Harris

Richard Harris
Vickie Harris
Becky Hart
Susan Harvey

Kathy Hauser
Robert Hayden
Doug Hayes
Grover Haymore
Butch Henderson
David Henderson

James Henderson
Susan Henderson
Charlotte Hill
Terri Hines
Barbara Hodges
Libby Hodges

Jeanne Holcombe
James Holland
Patricia Holland
Peggy Holley
Phyllis Hollie
Margaret Hoye

Lee Hoyer
William Hudson
Rebecca Huffman
Andy Huffstetler
Patricia Hughey
Ester Hulin

Warm weather brings the desire for fresh air during the daily lunch break. This motley crew, inspected by Leslie Whitaker (back to camera) consists of First Row: Drake Myers, David Cross, Billy Harris; Second Row: Randy Brooks, Mark Alderige, Pete Viccellio, Phillip Brooks, Jay Denny.

Phillip Hundley
James Hunt
Beverly Hurd

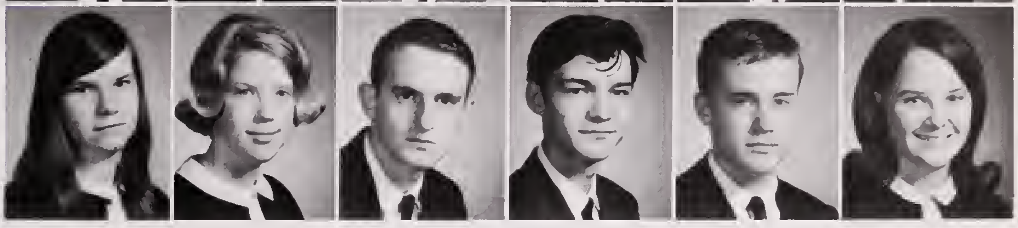
Doug Hyler
Ann Ingram
Deborah James

Joyce Jarrett
Lynda Jefferson
Mike Jefferson

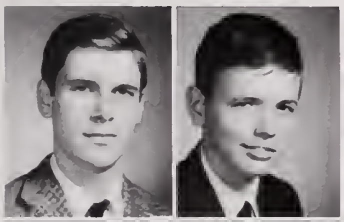
Ronnie Jefferson
Clyde Jenkins
Betty Johnson
Debbie Johnson
Deborah Johnson
Elaine Johnson

Tommy Jones
Frankie Jones
Larry Jones
Richard Jones
Sally Jordan
Johnny Journigan

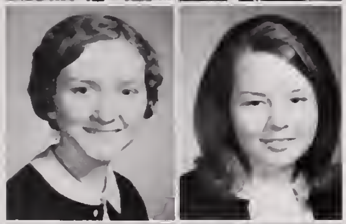
Susan Keck
Carolyn Keen
Hugh Kelly
Bill Kelton
Butch Kenrick
Kathy Kenerley



Sophs No Longer Bug-eyed but Worldly Beings



Richard Kilgore
Jonathan Kirby



Faye Kirks
Jean Knick

Danny Knight
David Knowles

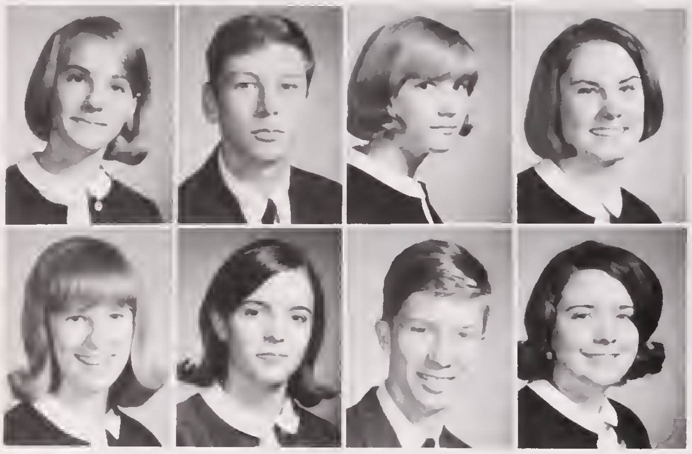
Martha Kossoff
Pia Kushner

Donna Lakey
Jay Lane

Esther Langford
Frances LaPrade
George Lawson

Nancy Leach
Michael Leonard
Michael Leonhardt

On a warm spring day, Shirley Riggans, Melvin Bledsoe and Francis Berger venture outdoors to admire their CAVALIERS which have just arrived.



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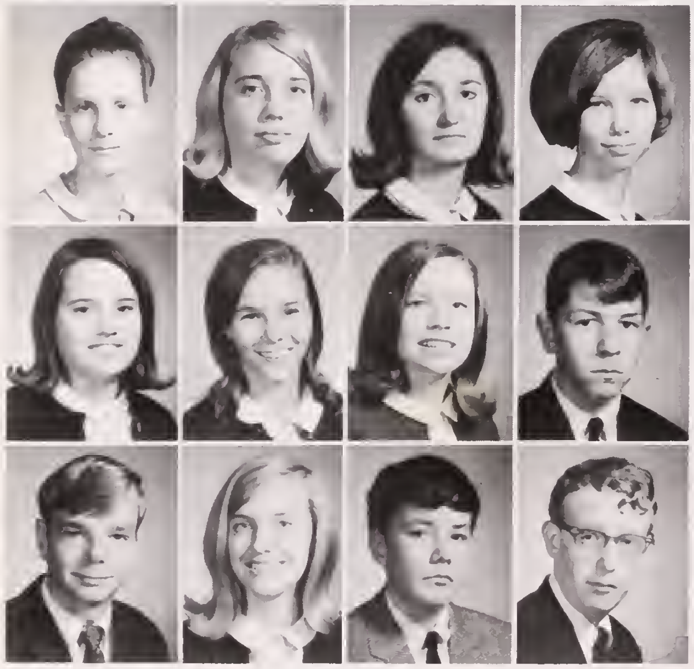
Steve Lester
Donna Lewis
Nancy Lewis

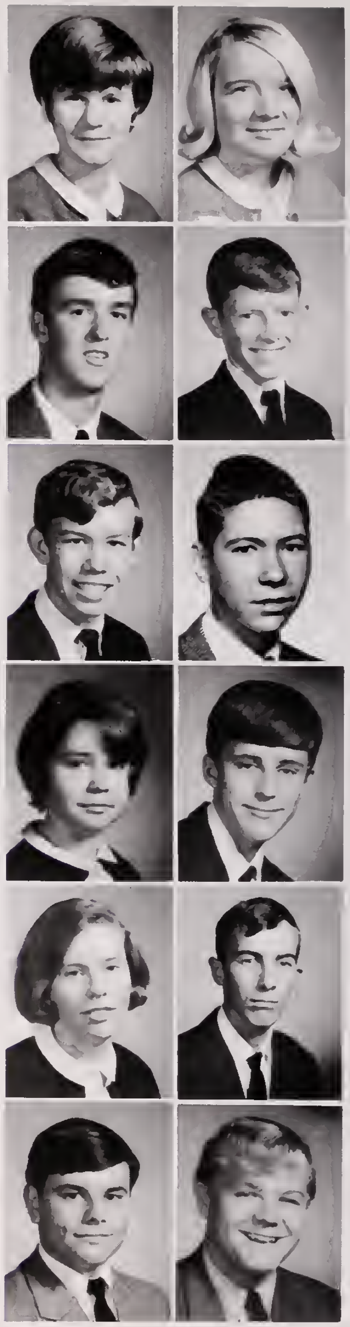
Robin Lewis
Debbie Ligon
Steve Littlejohn
Joyce Logwood



Delores Long
Vickie Lynch
Donna McBride
Sarah McCall

Bunny McFarling
Janice McGaha
Susan McGowan
Alan McGregor

Carroll McGregor
Clare McMann
Lee McNeely
Mike McNeely



Bonnie MacLauchlan
Sally Mahoney

Mike Major
Harold Manasco

Jerry Marshall
Mark Martin

Paulette Martin
Stuart Martin

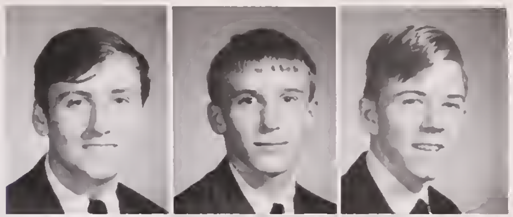
Mary Maskery
Eddie Matthews

Tim Maurakis
Walter Mays

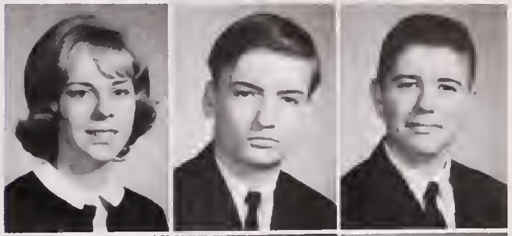
Some English teachers (note the scene in E-102) believe in separating boys and girls. Surprisingly enough, the students don't seem to mind, judging by Nancy Reynold's smile. To the right are David Greene, Randy Green, Steve Swan, David Savage, Jeff Warner and Jeff Williams.

Oh, No! "O-Le" Matador Junior Mays isn't going to let a Honda bully him.

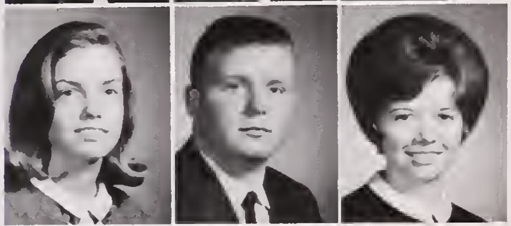
Jerry Meadors
John Meadors
James Meetz



Bonnie Merricks
Mike Mitchell
Danny Moon



Marlene Moore
Nelson Moore
Patricia Moore



Dale Moore
Jennifer Moorefield
Sally Moran

Wanda Moran
Jackie Morris
Mary Morrow
Elaine Moss
Carol Motley
Linda Motley

Vickie Mullins
Drake Myers
Virginia Nash
Gordon Neal
Jerry Neal
Jimmie New

Susan Newell
Bonnie Newman
Marc Newman
Sylvia Newman
Shelley Nichols
Paula Nunn

Carolyn Oakes
Kathy Oakes
Mike Ogden
Kay Oliver
Gary Owen
Susan Owen

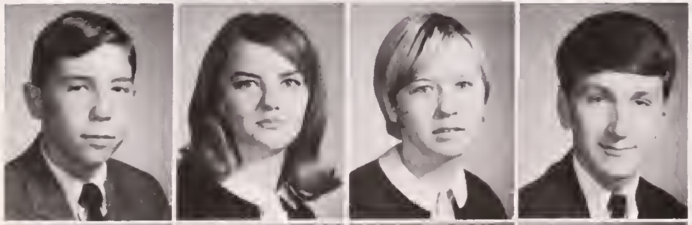
Karen Pangle
Jimmy Parks
Yvonne Parsons
Walter Pattisall
Carolyn Payne
Mike Payne

Morris Payne
Larry Peele
Marvin Perkins
Shirley Perkins
Joe Perry
Michael Petty

Debbie Phillips
Allen Pickeral
Sharion Piercy
Brenda Pinchback
Pamela Pittrell
Pat Porter

Peggy Powell
Randy Powell
Jill Pryor
Sandra Pulliam

Michael Rainers
Buddy Rawley
Debbie Reaves
Walter Reaves



Ken Reece
Starlette Reed
Cynthia Reynolds
Mark A. Reynolds

Mark B. Reynolds
Maynard Reynolds
Nancy Reynolds
Mary Richardson

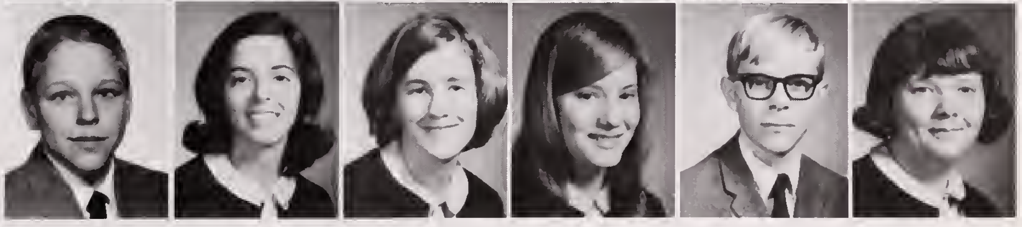
Randy Richardson
Mike Roberts
Peggy Roberts
Diane Ross

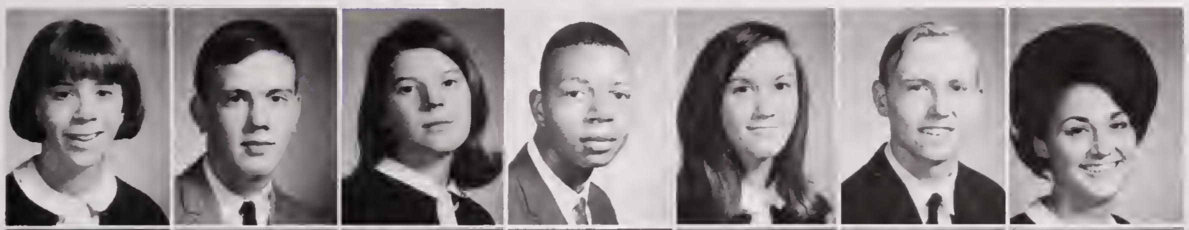
Could it be Batman? Or is it the Green Hornet? No, Suzanne Martin and Alice Courtney come face to face with Mrs. Cheney Lea, CAVALIER advisor, zooming around with camera in hand during lunch.

Cynthia Rowland
Dell Sasser
Bonnie Saunders
Deborah Saunders
Rickie Saunders
Cheryl Scearce

Dennis Scearce
Judy Scearce
Vickie Scearce
Randy Scott
Gary Seymore
Ella Sue Shelton

Lee Shelton
Karen Shields
Mary Shinkle
Mary Joyce Shumate
Barry Sides
Janice Sigmon





Carol Silverman
Johnny Simpson
Carolyn Slade
Larry Slade
Anne Slaughter
Dennis Smith
Linda Smith

Billy Smoot
Barry Snead + Carol Clark
Charles Snead
Alice Sowers
Vic Soyars
Brad Sparks
Linda Sparrow

Shawn Spiegelberg
Sandra Stegall

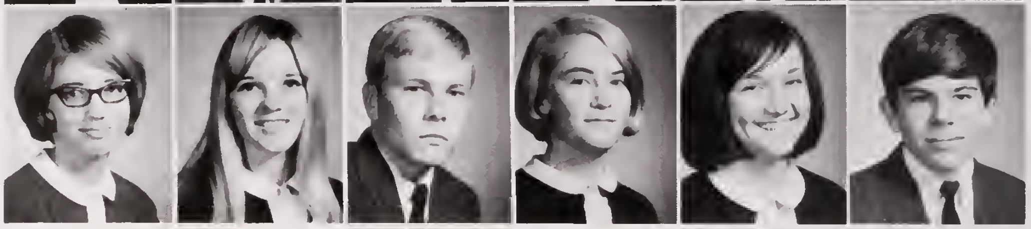
Michael Stowe
Rena Swain

William Swanson
Henry Talbott

"Which one of those vehicles shall I use to skip? Anything to get me away from that math test!" — quoth the lonely figure in the background.

Lois Talbott
Jimmy Tate
Pat Taylor
Anne Thompson
Mike Thompson
Jeff Tilghman

Debbie Tuck
Patsy Tucker
Steve Tucker
Beverly Turner
Diane Turner
Danny Vaden



Extensive Planning of Entertainment for Banquet

Buzz Vanderwerff
Pam VanTassell
Carol Vasold
Kay Vernon
Pete Viccellio
Connie Vicks
Freddy Vicks

Linda Wade
Pamela Walker
Martha Wall
Kent Waller
Carolyne Ward
Sandra Ware
Calvin Warner

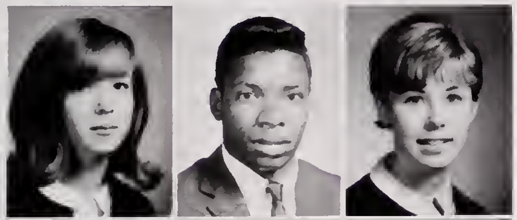
Taking their five-minute break in-between classes, Frankie Turner, Paul Warner, Donnie Jackson, Johnny Journigan and David Knowles are interrupted by the CAVALIER camera.

Out on campus during lunch, Tyrone Wimbush and Linda Myers sit on the lawn and read their CAVALIERS.

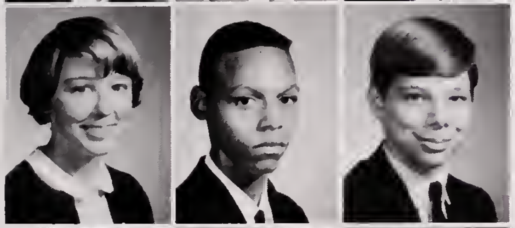
Linda Warren
Ronnie Warren
Steve Warren
Vickie Weatherford
Jo Ann Wells
Patsy Wells
Robert Wells

Norman Wesley
Herman White
Mike White
Cathy White
Lawrence Whitney
James Widner
Danny Wilkerson

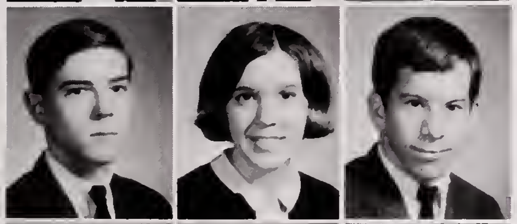
Proves Fun for Hard-Working Soph Waiters, Waitresses



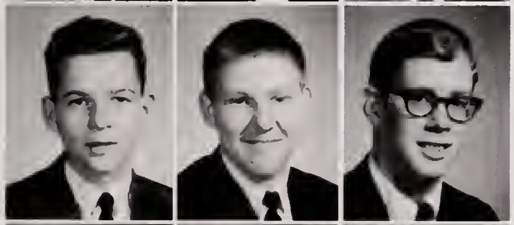
Donna Williams
O'Harold Williams
Linda Williamson



Nancy Wilmarth
Garrett Wilson
Tim Wilson



Frank Wiseman
Mary Ann Wiseman
Robert Wooding



Larry Worley
Tommy Worsham
David Wyatt

Faye Wyatt
Kathy Yates
Darlene Yeatts

So intent on helping Allen Hunt is Mr. Boragine, industrial arts instructor, that he fails to see James Stratton reading a Mad magazine. Steven Rigney and Henry Hopkins await their turn (for Mr. B. or the *MAD*?)

Pat Yeatts
Wilsie York

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS Charles Rawley (Treas.), Sydney Sager (Sec.), Lindy Koplen (V-pres.), Robert Anderson (Pres.)

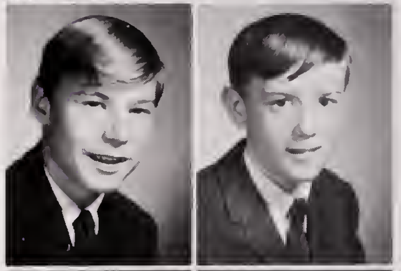
AUDITORIUM

DANVILLE CIVIC GROUPS ENJOY THE MODERN FACILITIES OF THE AUDITORIUM.

Michael Aaron
Brock Abernathy

Bill Adams
Yvonne Adams

Dale Adkins
Michael J. Adkins



Michael L. Adkins
Susan Albright

Clyde Alderman

Dazzling Juniors Show Off New Sophistication

Karen Allen
Robert Anderson
Peggy Astin
Betty Bakas
Vikki Baker
Ronnie Ball

Joyce Barksdale
Ruth Barksdale
Nancy Barnes
Glenn Barts
Nancy Baugher
Robbie Beale

Jr. Varsity 1967 Exhibits Magical, Musical Talents

Ring, ring, ring . . . to the Juniors this meant not the beginning of another class (with the ringing of ye olde bell!) but the purchasing of the long-anticipated class ring. With two years of high school life now just a page in the Book of Memories, Juniors eagerly (and yet a little hesitantly) looked forward to their Senior year . . . the ice cream and apple pie of the educational world from the student viewpoint.

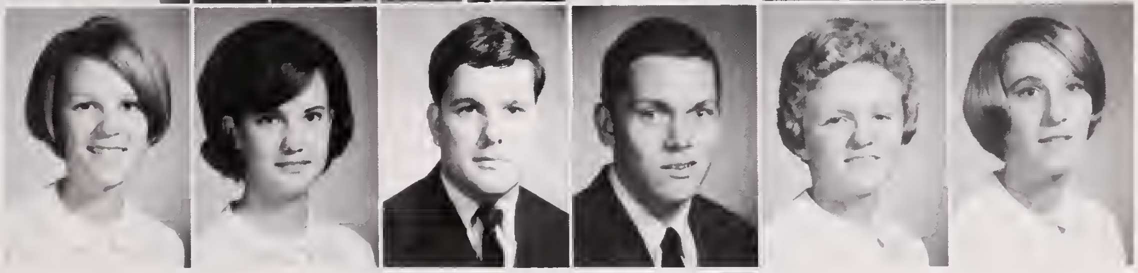
As the year progressed, Juniors confidently proceeded with election of Junior Advisory Council and class officers. Academic talents were recognized with induction of a limited number into the National Honor Society. Athletic achievements were noted at the Awards Assembly in the spring.

The end of the year marked selection of Junior Marshals and plan for the traditional Junior-Senior banquet, planned by Juniors in honor of the Seniors. Along with the June joy at a successful close of the Junior year, the class felt keenly the sadness over departure of the Seniors, as a sister class and as individuals who had demonstrated three years of friendship.

Books, books and more books! Mrs. Evelyn Barker is surely thinking that she is only having a bad dream and doesn't really have to count all these books.

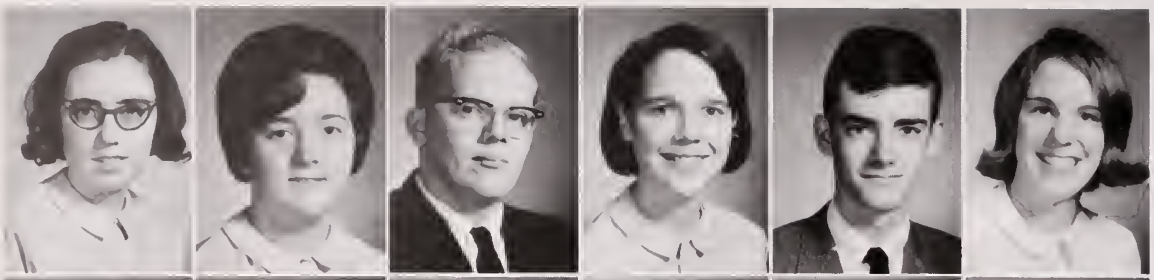
Linda Beaver
Gordon Bendall
Richard Bendall
Margaret Berkley
Dennis Blalock
Karen Blalock

Vickie Bohannon
Mary Bolen
James Boles
Eddie Booth
Donna Bowles
Nancye Bowling

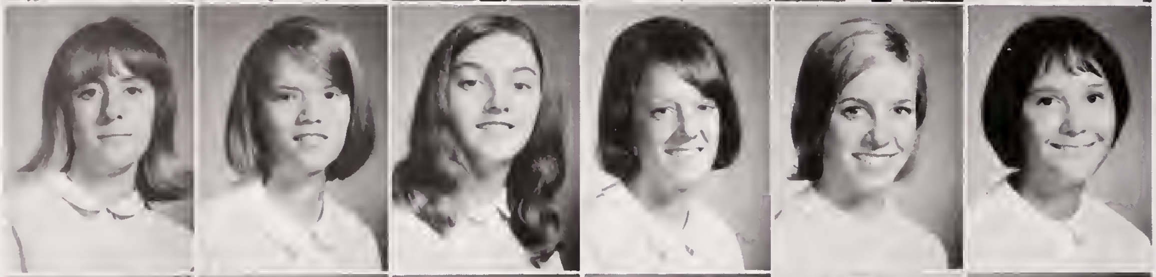


David Boy
Gaynell Boyd
Charles Branch
Frankie Braswell
Lynn Brewer
Andrew Bridgforth

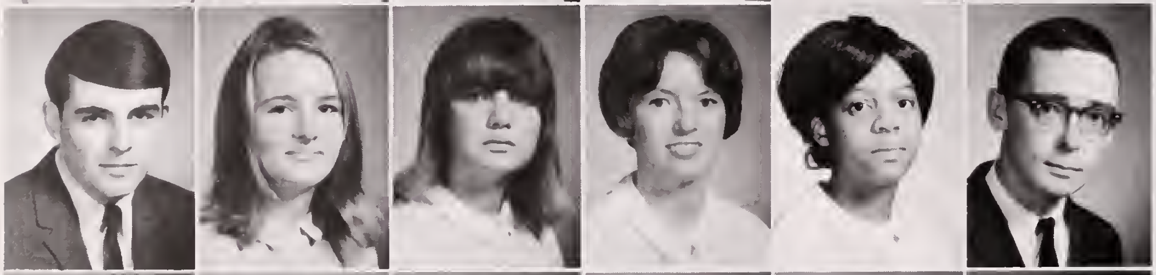
Linda Brooks
Randy K. Brooks
Ginger Brown
Sheryl Brown
William Brown
Kaye Brumfield



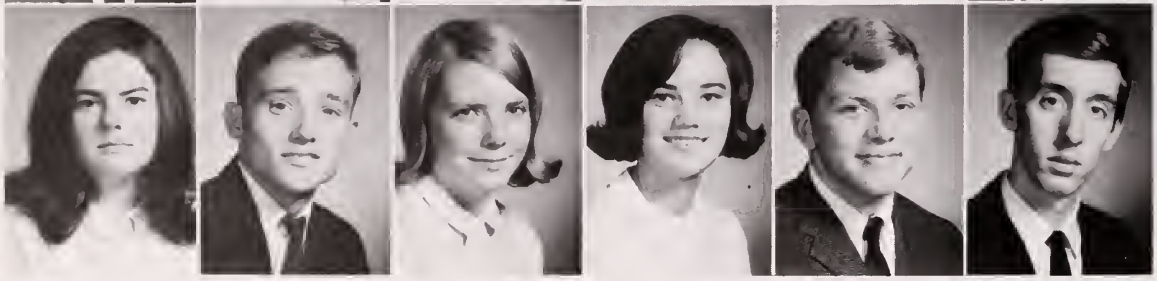
Mary Bumgarner
Joan Burchett
Fredrick Butts
Polly Byrd
Steve Calos
Cynthia Calvert



Sally Camm
Penny Campbell
Barbara Cannon
Elaine Carter
Katherine D. Carter
Katherine E. Carter



Barry Casey
Carol Casey
Cynthia Casper
Patsy Chandler
Cynthia Chaney
William Chavis



Becky Clark
John Clark
Susan Clark
Judy Clayton
Barry Clifton
Bill Coggin

In the rush to finish signing their CAVALIERS, Susan Gibbs and Danny Saunders put aside studying for a few minutes. Mark Spangler and Kathleen Harris review a few last-minute pointers for *that* test. This pastoral scene is typical of the back campus during lunch period on a spring day.

Rodney Coleman
Martha Conner
Mary Conner
Myra Conner
Cathy Copeland

Sandra Corum
Sam Cox
Betsy Craig
Gayle Crane
Kathy Crawford
Sue Crawford

Marshals Escort Seniors for Graduation Exercises

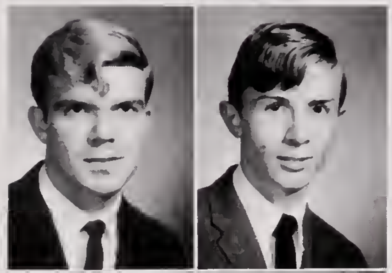
Diane Crawley
Jamie Creech

Jerry Crowell
Mike Dalton

Brenda Dameron
Vicky Darnell

Inspecting with ardour new blocking dummies are Sammy Thomas, Mike Aaron and Ken Wiles. Julius Parrish (background) dreams only of football season.

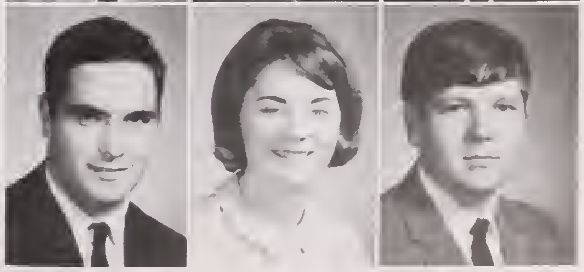
Dale Davis
Joe Davis



Sheryl Dawson
Barbara Deaton

Patrick Dee
Ed Denson
Kenneth Dickerson

Eugene Drew
Nancy Drumwright
Ricky Drumwright



Kittye Durham
John F. Eanes
Amy Elliott
John English
Darrell Evans
Joan Evans

Susan Falk
Carolyn Farlow
Libby Farthing
Sandra Farthing
Karen Ferrell
Randy Ferrell

Judy Fitzgerald
Mike Fitzpatrick
Pat Floyd
Susan Floyd
Cheryl Fowler
Ruth Francis

GW-ites Reflect Progress After Year of Maturing

Marie Freeze
Kitty (Katherine) Fuller

Cathy Gambrell
Allan Garrett

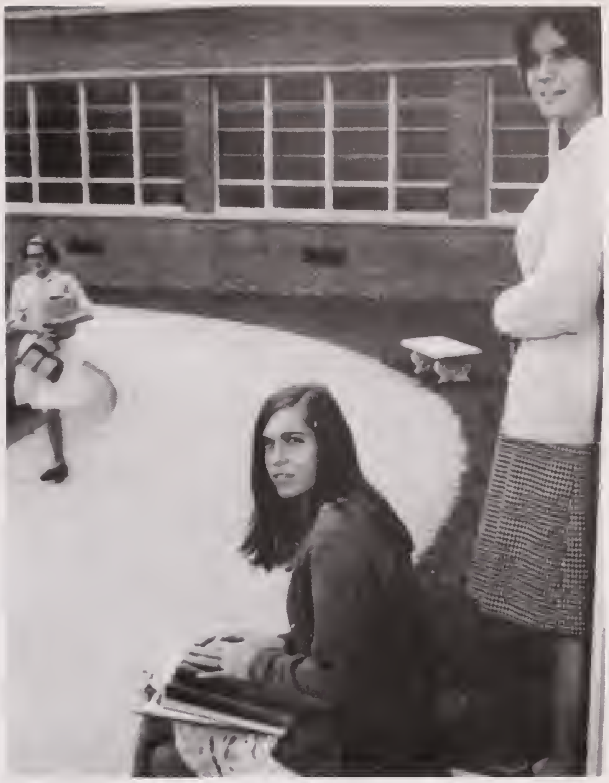
John Garrison
Melinda Gates

Judging from the happy grins of David Marshall and Marvin Sigmon, they passed the CAVALIER "tie inspection" for pictures. Evidently Womack Yates failed!

Stephen Gerringer
Susan Gibbs
Joan Gilbert

Sue B. Glidewell
Mike Godfrey
Carolyn Gosney

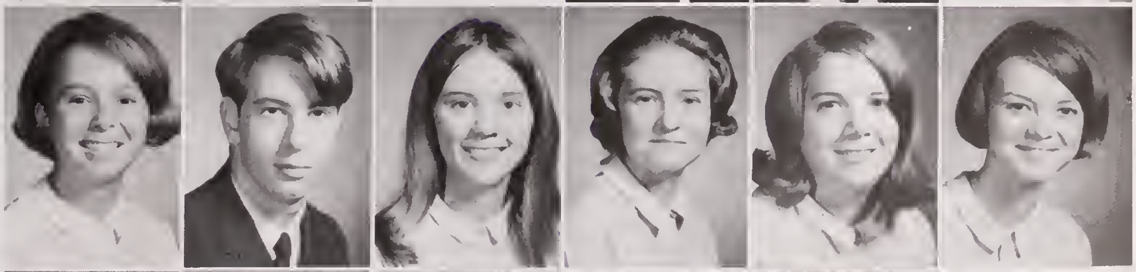
Kent Gourley
Carol Gravely
Richard Greene


What could be so interesting that it catches the eyes of Sheryl Mustain and Jane Queen as Debra Bell unknowingly hastens to the scene?

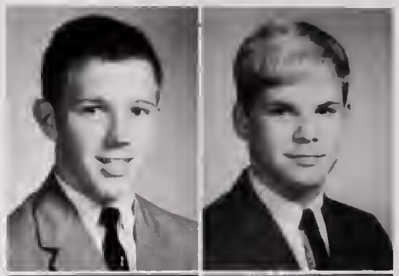
Thomas Grogan
Pat Haley
Barbara Kay Hall
Ida Hall
Michael Hancock
Diana Harvey

Brenda Hayes
Norma Haymore
Susan Haynsworth
Paul Heffinger
Michael Heldreth
Ellen Henderson

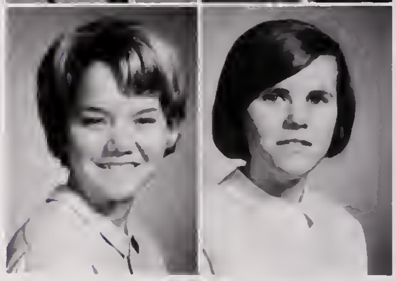
Marsha Henderson
Jonathan Hicks
Ann High
Lucy Hill
Nancy Hines
Brenda Hite


Ellis Hodge
John Holcombe
Kathy Holder
Bill Hoover
Cindy Horsley

GW's trophy case located near the gym draws the attention of female admirers Becky Waggoner, Ellis Hodge and Kathy Young as Rodney Coleman wonders, "Will I ever have a crowd of girls impressed with me and my trophies?"

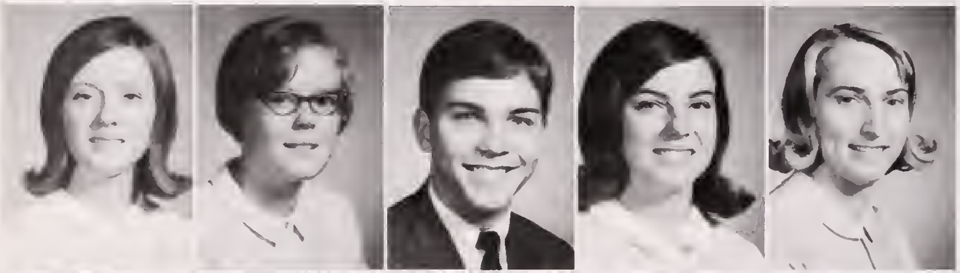


Kenneth Howard
Thomas Howard

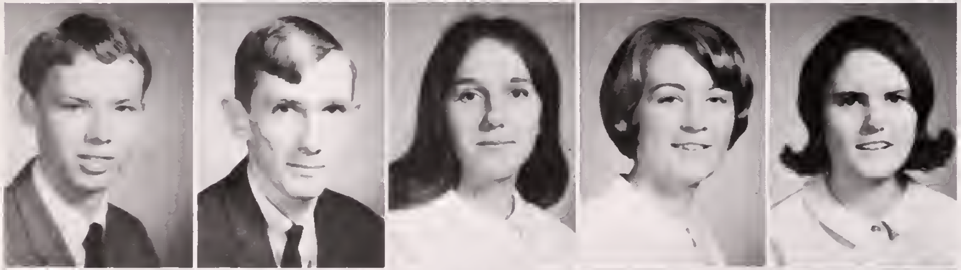


Francis Howell
Carol Howerton

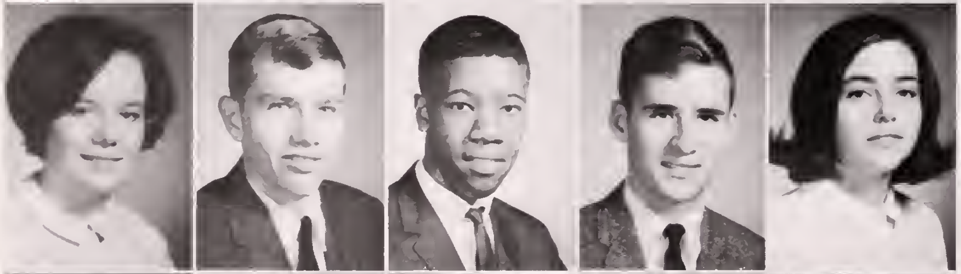
Third-Year GW-ites Campaign for '67-'68 SCA Offices



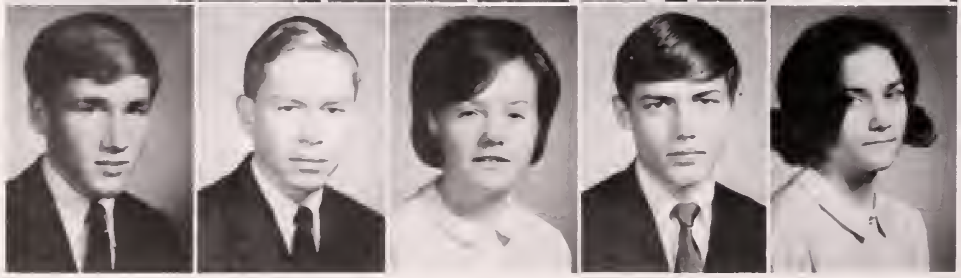
Carolyn Hudgins
Martha Hudson
Jack Huff
Ruby Huff
Anne Hughes



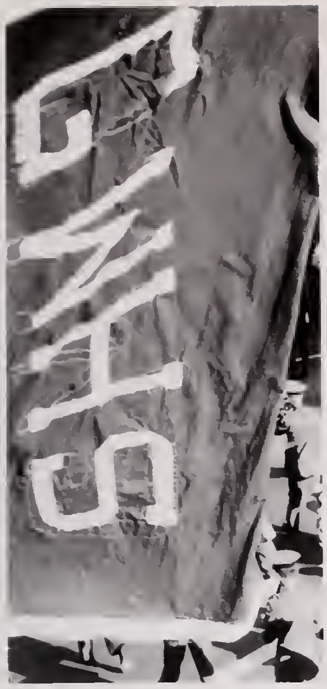
Clarence Humphrey
Frank Hundley
Joyce Hutson
Barbara Hyde
Barbara Ireson



Nancy Isenhour
Ray Jackson
Harvey Jacobs
Gary Jefferson
Barbara Johns



Richard Johns
Alan Johnson
Cathy Jones
David Jones
Joanna Jones

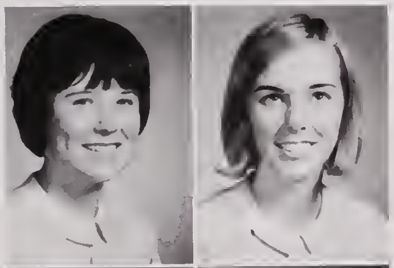


Michelle Jones
Kaye Jones
Tom Jones
Virginia Jones
Bonnie Jordon

Bill Joyce
Alice Faye Julian
Jimmy Kellam
Mike Kilgore
Sherry King

Kathy Kirby
Lindy Koplen
Bonnie Kushner
Samuel LaRue
Regina Lavinder

Juniors Prepare for Early Decision, College Boards



Betty Lawrence
Gail Lawton

Joan Ledford
Marcia Lemly

Anne Lewis
Brenda Lewis

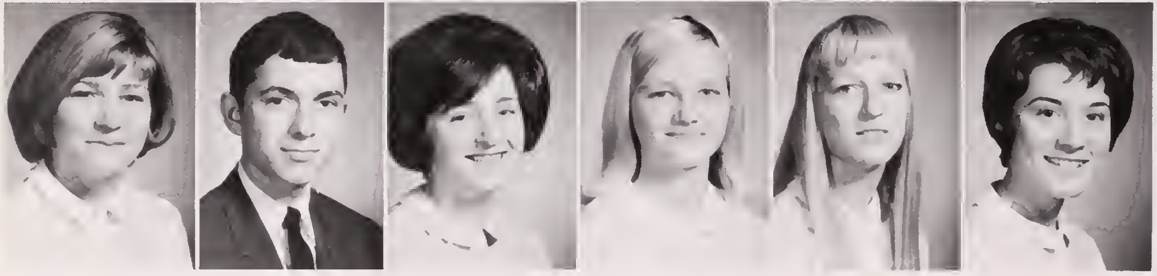
Mike Lewis
Michael Lindsay

It's no wonder the notice about the broken locker, found in Mr. Robert Boragine's mail box, sounded so urgent! Tommy Hall needs an explanation for Mr. Boragine, who has the responsibility for keeping the school lockers in working order.

Linda Long
Maureen Love
Carol Lucki
Sue Luther
James Lynch
Carolyn McCune

Sue McGhee
Linda McHaney
Milton Mabe
Janet Marlow
David Marshall
Herman Marshall

Bruce L. Mathews
Linda May
Carolyn Mayhew
Donnie Mayhew
Larry Mills
Earl Minter



Vickie Dianne Mitchell
Bill Moore
Deborah Moore
Vickie Moorefield
Judy Morgan
Faye Morris

Variety Show Exhibits Various Talent

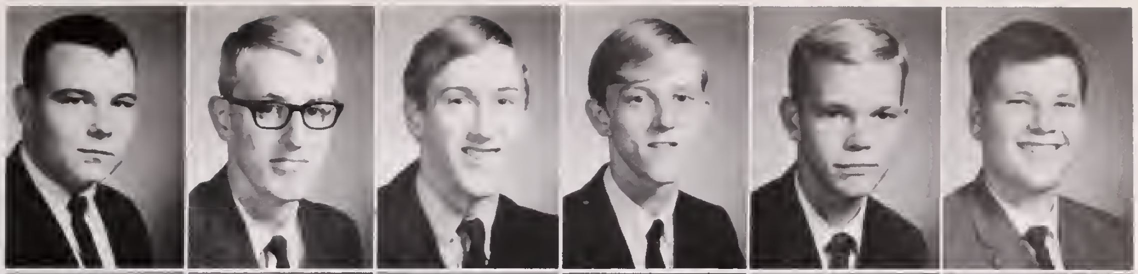
In the rush of changing classes, Sheryl Brown, loaded down with books, takes a short-cut to her next class.

David Moss

Donna Moss
Faye Motley
Vickie Mullis

Michael Murphy
Richard Myers
Karen Newhouse

Andy Newman
David Newman
Ed Newman
Michael Newman
Pat Newman
Jim Norton

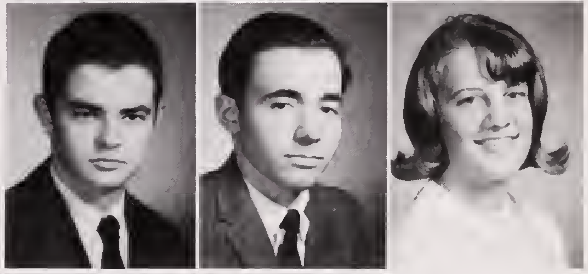


Brenda K. Oakes
Letty Owen
Peggy Owen
Larry Parker
Julius Parris
Brenda Parrish

What interest in the fire-extinguisher case in the front hall! Would anyone care to guess how many candy, fruit chewy and gum wrappers Katherine Carter has hidden behind this door?

Ann Patterson
David Patterson
Albert Payne

Allen Payne
Bruce Perdue
Diane Perkins



Rank Challenges Juniors

Tommy Petty
Nancy Phelps
York Pilson
Hank Pinekenstein
Donald Pollard
Gail Powell

Nancye Powell
Lou Prete
David Price
Linda Dale Pruett
Phyllis Pruitt

Jerry Radford
Melanie Raper
Chuck Rawley
Caspen Reynolds
Nancy Reynolds
Shirley Rigney

Ben Rippe
Sandra Roberson
Edward Ross
Nadara Rust
Sydney Sager
Pamela Sater

Danny Saunders
Julene Saunders
Brenda Scearce
Steve Scearce
Kenny Scearce
Linda Scearce

Dazed Sophomores Conquer GW's

To cut campus is understandable for this trio hurrying to be first in line: Nancye Bowling, Marsha Henderson, and Pat Smith.

Michael Scearce
Ralph Scearce
Bevil Scearcy
Janis Scott

Marion Setliff
Vickie Setliff
Paula Shelton
Bobby Short

Marvin Sigmon
Loretta Simpson
Bob Smith
Harold Smith

Patricia Anne Smith
Cathy Smoral
Johnny Snead
Peggy Sowers
Marie Spencer
Debra Stanley

Vickie Staples
Kay Stephens
Shirley Stone
Ricky Stoner
Carol Stratton
Donna Strobush

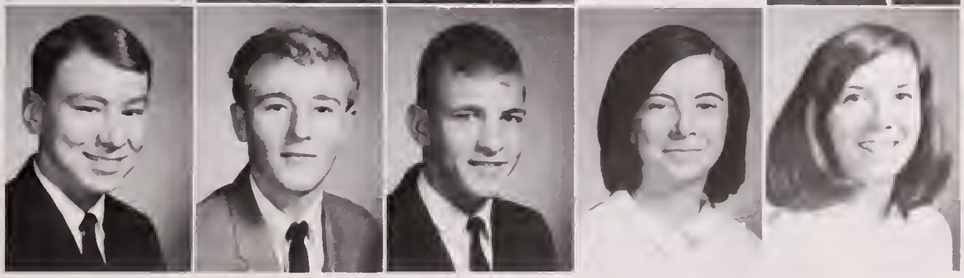
Beverly Swartz
Bob Tamson
Reid Tanksley
Lynn Tavss
Pam Taylor
Audrey Testerman

Out-of-doors voluntary study halls are the vogue at exam time for Kent Walker, Drake Myers, David Cross, Billy Harris, Michael Leonheardt, Randy Brooks, Mark Alderidge, Pete Viccellio, Phillips Brooks and Jay Denny.

It's September again, and it's been a long time since Ernest Lynch, Jane Queen and Cheryl Mustain have roamed these halls (3 months to be exact), so Sandra Farthing refreshes their memories concerning directions.

Annie Thomas
Sammy Thomas
Carroll Thurman
Nancy Tipton
Romell Tolbert II

Jim Tompkins
Mike Turman
Eddie Turner
Karen Turner
Phyllis Turner



Lacy Van Allen
Alex Vardavas
Curtis Vaughn
Becky Waggoner
Bonnie Walker
Cathy Wampler

Larry Warren
Phyllis Warren
Robert Watkins
Michael Weadon

Nervously struggling to pick the lock with a hairpin after having locked his only set of keys inside the car, Mike Godfrey is supervised by "experts," Mike Dance and Dale Davis.

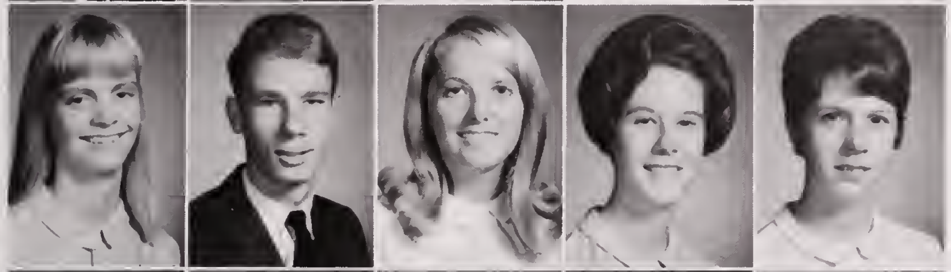
Linda Joyce Wells
Linda Marie Wells

Mary Wetzell
Janet Whittaker

And the hand writes on as Carol Davis works on vital statistics for the faculty section.

Drew Whittle
James Widner
Brenda Wiles
Gary Williams
James Williams
Roger Williams

Carl Willis
G. W. Willis
Dorothy Wilson
Ellen Wilson
Martha Wilson



Sharon Winston
Wayne Womble
Sandra Woodall
Sue Wyatt
Vickie Yates

Womack Yates
Becky Young
Kathy Young
Mike Young
Jim Zahrn

Anxious Juniors Await Oncoming Year, New Title: Senior

Snack lines move fast, giving Linda Motley, Linda Dale Pruitt, Becky Hulette and Beverley Talley a chance to finish lunch quickly to have time for homework — or for dessert?

Illustrious Seniors Govern Well for Glorious Year

At long last there is a gleam in the eyes of GW's illustrious Senior class. Yes, the Seniors have struggled through four difficult years, excelling in both academic and athletic qualities.

In general, the class members had major roles in several innovations during their four-year tenure at GW. Displaying their talent, they helped make traditional the Junior Variety Show, Spring Musical, and Stage Band Concert.

Activities for '66-'67 began with the election of officers. Subsequent months brought the Senior play, *The Man Who Came to Dinner,* and College Boards. All the hard work on the testing proved to be worth the effort when many Seniors received news of their acceptance into the colleges of their choice. What a thrill, too, when cap and gown rental was announced.

As graduation loomed only a few weeks away, the illustrious Seniors became involved in many activities leading to the Big Day. The "awards" assemblies brought recognition of academic and athletic excellence. The Junior-Senior picnic provided entertainment of the upperclassmen, with traditional Class Day and Senior Prom on the agenda.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS *Top Row:* Jerry Haley (left), Vice-President; Leslie Waugh, Secretary. *Bottom Row:* Pat Perry (left), Treasurer; Gene Maurakis, President.

Bonnie Lee Aaron

Connie Lee Aaron

Anthony Anson Abernathy

Clarence Earl Adams

Julius Emanuel Adams

Judith Carole Adkins

Linda Faye Adkins

Judith Elaine Allen

William Sidney Allgood

Charles Henry Alverson

Sheryl Lorraine Anderson

Peggy Lee Anholt

Harvie Dodson Astin

Robert Wayne Atkins

Layton Percy Bacon

John Alex Bailey

Lynwood Lee Barbour

Nancye Yvonne Barbour

Agnes Lisa Barker

Thomas Perry Barrett

William Edward Barrick

James Preston Barts

Pamela Jean Bass

Stephen Garland Bass

Terry James Beaver

Ernest Lee Bedsaul

Judy Evelyn Bennett

Jamie Lee Bingham

Edward Lee Black

SENIOR ADVISORY COUNCIL *Standing:* Jerry Marsella, Chuck Alverson, Eddie Barrick, John Douglas, Kelly Furgurson, Dennis Scearce, Tim Lewis, Gene Maurakis. *Sitting:* Nancy Williams, May Carter, Margaret Earle, Judy Allen, Bertha East, Diane Ledford, Shirley Compton, Mrs. Annie Laura Sayers, chief Senior sponsor.

Richard Thomas Blair

Manuel Jefferson Bledsoe

Bonnie Susan Blevins

Kenneth Lee Bohannon

William Arthur Bolick

Billy Lane Booth

John Lockhart Borden

Vickie Darlene Bowman

Richard Baskerville Bridgforth

Paul Nathan Brooks

Randy Lee Brooks
Judith Carol Brown

Judy Colleen Brown
Mary Elizabeth
Brown

Rachel Elizabeth
Brown
William Stanley
Brown

What? Modern-day Tarzans? Or are Shirley Compton, Mary Jac Mills, Phyllis Murphy, Dennis Fitzgerald, Alvin Petty and Bill Cleveland trying to hide from GW's all-seeing principal, Mr. J. T. Christopher, who is sure to divine, with his customary wisdom, that this is really their Senior Lounge period!

Seniors Aid Perplexed Frosh Trying to Adjust

Michael William
Browning
Linda Faye Buck

Edward Anthony
Calderon
Cathryn Gloria
Calisch

Allethia Yvonne
Campbell
Sandra Leigh
Carmichael

Raymond Eugene
Carson
Claudia Lee Carter

May Talbott Carter
Raymond Norris
Carter

Kay Cassada

Doris Leigh Chappell

Billy Wayne Clay

Ronnie Eugene Clay

Elizabeth Ann Clements

William Cornog Cleveland

Bettie Jane Coke

Shirley Jean Compton

Mary Lou Condon

Nancy Carolyn Corn

Donna Marie Crowder
Danny Ray Crumpton

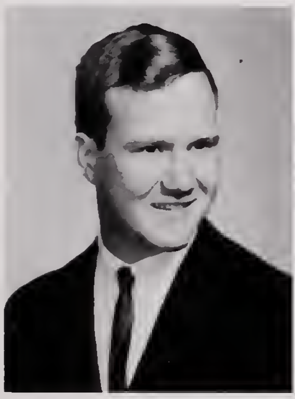
Charles Robert Cuttle
Vivian Elaine Dalton

Before leaving school on an important CAVALIER mission, Gale Love and Mary Ann Perkins, CAVALIER staff, pause for a quick smile.

Linda Gail Dance
Michael Louis Dance
Brenda Sheryl Davis
Carol Lee Davis

Colleen Howell Davis
DeCarlo Yvonne Davis
Bruce Wayne Deal
Brenda Anne DeBoe

Clyde Monroe DeLoach



Pamela Earlene Dickerson

Jerry Wayne Dillard

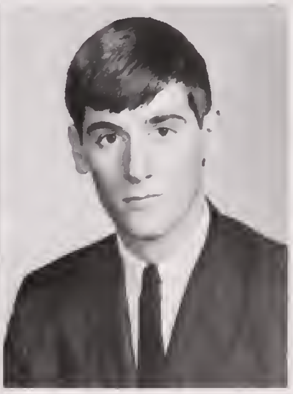
"No, Judy, it's knit one and purl two," exclaims Mrs. Annie Laurie Sayers, instructor, to Judy Atkins in Home Economic class. Brenda DeBoe's knowing smile indicates she has mastered the new stitch. And Linda Motley (rear) is absorbed in her own special project.

Phyllis Gayle Dodson

Thomas Melton Dorr

Joyce Ann Doss

John Leslie Douglas



Carleen Phyllis DuBose
David Shane Dudley
William Preston Dunevant
Judy Kaye Durham

Joseph Tindell Dykes
Doris Ann Eanes
Jimmie Davis Eanes
Margaret Randolph Earle

End of the school day doesn't mean the end of carrying books. Allethia Campbell, Gail Surgeon and Cynthia Muse still have a little further to carry theirs before reaching home.

Bertha Marie East
Robert Eugene Echols
Brenda Hawker Elliott
James Daniel Elliott

Linda Gail English

Janice Shelton Essick

Dale Ann Evans

Shovel in hand, Susan Sparks (back row, right) does all the work! The lazy likes of Mary Jane Myers (back row), Darlene Scott (front row, left), Pat Shelton, Ava Ireson and Sandra Forbes assume the roles of sidewalk superintendents.

Elizabeth Alice Farley

Ann Judson Farmer

Seniors, Seniors, Seniors! Early autumn brings this study pow-wow to GW's front steps. Who are they? Vera Womack and Cheryl Hardy (seated); Elizabeth Slaughter, John Lovelace, Diane Ledford, Claudia Carter, Jimmy Roscoe, Ruth Leonard, Eddie Barrick, Judy Adkins, Gerald Wrenn.

Carrie Mae Farmer

Robert Emmett Feldman

James Michael Ferris

Dennis Neal Fitzgerald

Nancy Susan Fitzgerald

Jo Ann Flora

Sandra Gayle Forbes

Michael Jerome Fox

Carolyn Elaine Francisco

Robert Neal Friedman

Janice Ann Fuller

Laurence Kelly Furgurson

Carolyn Jane Gammon
Patricia Lee Gammon

William Hundley Garbee
Carolyn Coleman Garrett

Sewing and cooking aided these girls in winning prizes at the Danville Fair this year: Janet Yarborough (2nd – slacks); Linda Richardson (3rd – biscuits); Starlett McGuire (1st – suit); Diane Brown (2nd – apron); Colleen Davis (1st – wool dress); Frances Howell (2nd – rolls); Ava Ireson (2nd – shorts); Melinda Gates (2nd – shorts); Bertha East (2nd – open class, smocked pillow).

Charles William Taylor Garrett

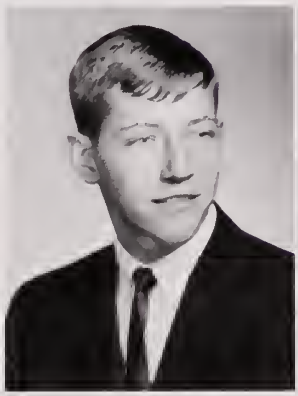
Deborah Kaye Gibson

Jo Ann Gibson

Winners of the Greater Danville Fair art exhibit discuss the merits of one of their skillfully drawn pictures. Receiving honors were: Pam Parham, first-prize winner, received a $12 award; Wayne Carey, third-prize winner, received a $6 award; and Eddie Smith, another talented prize winner, received a $5 award.

During the busy CAVALIER picture-taking, though the staff hardly has time to look up, Madge Wiseman listens to excuses. Randy Thomas is thinking up a good one!

John Neal Gibson
Cora Alice Gilbert
Ronald Neil Glass
Richard Terry Goad



Beverley Ruth Gosney
Robert Michael Graham
Joan Carolyn Gravely
Howard Peyton Green

Rita Barbara Greenspon
James Luther Griffin

Donald Paige Griffith
Rebecca Faye Griffith

Susan Gray Griffith
Betty Lou Grubbs

Seniors Emphasize

Carroll Edward Gunnell

Frankie Wayne Gunnell

Naomi Ruth Hain
Irvin Lee Hall

John Bruce Hall
Larry Norman Hall

Sandra Leigh Hall
Connie Marie Hamlett

Frances Carolyn Hamm
Claudia Marie Hancock

Dovie Delores Hancock
Arlene Marie Hankins

With the dawning of a new day, Vera Womack and Mike Richardson look onward and upward as another day looms forward . . .

Wilson Hankins

Cheryl Elaine Hardy

Study As Exams Bring Close of Another Year

Lynda Faye Hardy

Marie Ann Hardy

Michael Jerome Harris

Nancy Lynne Harris

Elizabeth Ann Harville

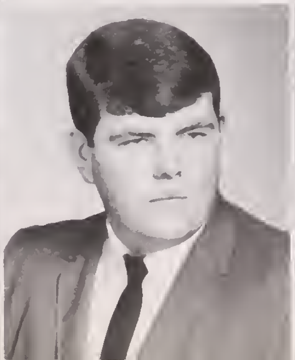
Michael Wayne Harville
Sandra Dianne Haskins

James Thomas Hasty
Carolyn Virginia Hawkins

Michael Julian Hawkins
Martha Jo Hayden

Pamela Augusta Hays
Robert Wesley Head

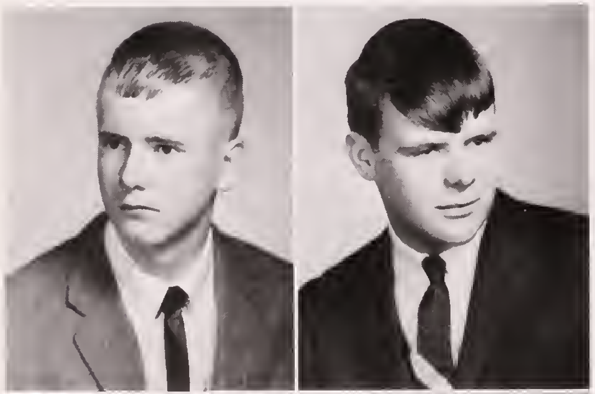
John Roston Heffernan
Diana Lee Henderson



Donnie Bruce Herndon
Arthur Lee Hilliard
Kathy Dianne Hilliard
Wayne Everett Hodges

Margaret May Hoffman
Michael Oliver Hogan
Sarah Elizabeth Hoke
Deborah Kaye Holley

"Merrily, we go to school . . . go to school . . . early in the morning!" Shirley Compton and Bertha East chant happily as they enter grand ole GW for a day's activity.



Jerry Wayne Hopkins
Bruce Lynn Hudson

Sharon Kay Huff
Michael Lee Hughes

Brenda Joyce Humble
Katherine Hill Hunter

Frank Wallace Huppert
Teresa Anne Hyler

'Tis a Friday, if proper interpretation is made for the happy expressions of Raymond Carter, Linda Dance, Barry Rising and Anne Turner. These Senior-loungers bask in the noonday sun.

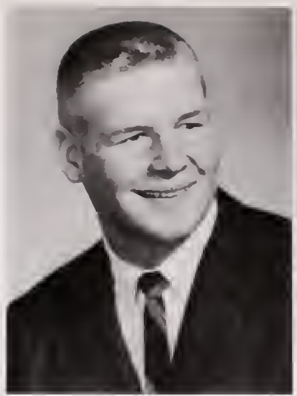
Seniors Now - Freshmen Once Again Next Year

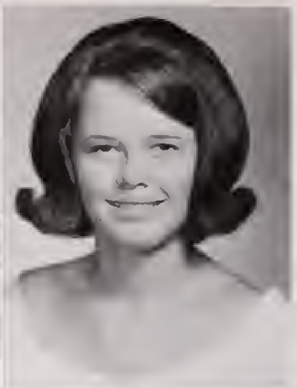
Betty Lee Ingram
Ava Marie Ireson
Angela Yvonne Isom
Larry Gene Isom

Emma Dale Jarrett
Nancy June Jarvis
Carolyn Mae Jeffries
William Earl Jeffress

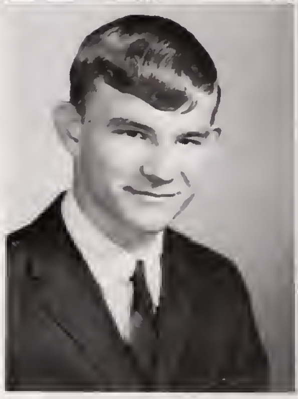
A group of wacky students can play havoc with a good photographer's work. Could this be the sentiment of the beloved staff photographer of five years (Mr. W. F. Cuddington) as he inspects CAVALIER '66 during a break in Senior photography hectic schedule?

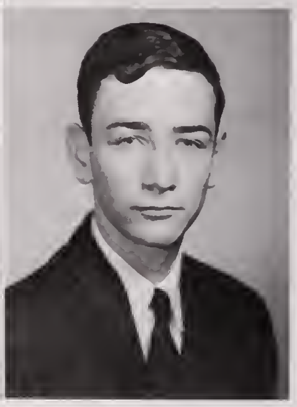
Guy Carson Johnson
Patricia Carol Johnson





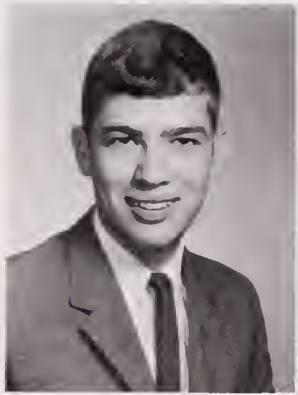
Steve Alynn Johnson
Darroll Keith Jones

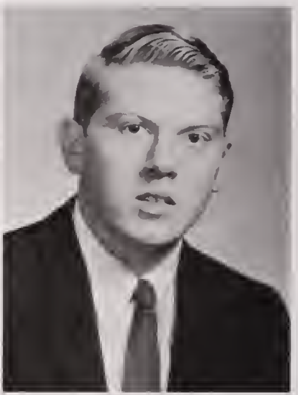




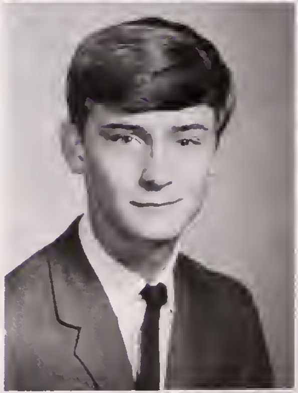
Waiting and waiting and still waiting for their rides home are these summer school students: Roger Purgason, Ronnie Ball, Janet Yarbrough, Ellen Owen and LaVonne Moore.

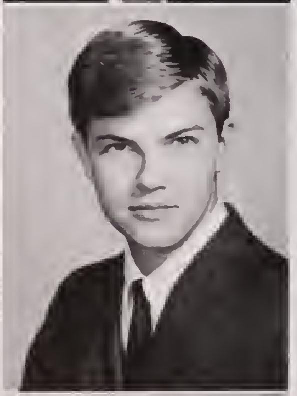
Gary Wesley Jones
Jimmie Price Jones



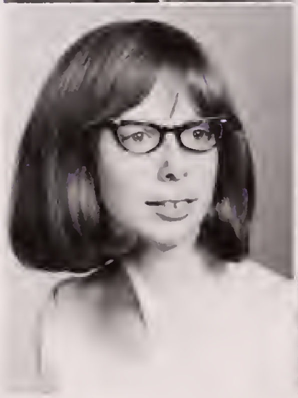


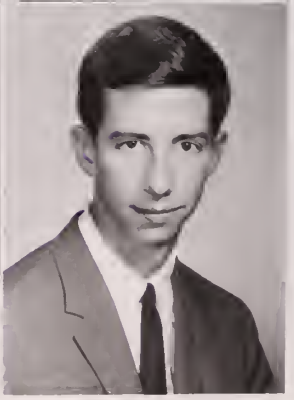
Dorsey Hughes Jordan
Michael Thorne Kelly





Eileen Theresa Kilgore
Richard Zane Kinn





Back campus sunshine proves pleasing to Eddie Calderon and puzzling to quizzical Connie Hamlett, as they survey the premises for picture background for CAVALIER groups.

Deborah Faye Klaff
Waldemar Kowitz

Ben Fox Kushner
John Lightner Landes

Shirley Louise LaPrade
Linda Anderson Lea

Thomas Dirksen Lea
Judith Diane Ledford

Helen Janette LeFevers
Ruth Sonora Leonard

Carrot-top cutie checks classroom absences (CTC answers to the name of Eileen Kilgore.)

Donald Harley Lester

Eugene Andrew Lewis

Jewell Dawn Lewis

A self-satisfied smirk makes it appear that Lacy Lowe is taking Wayne Hodge's name for . . . would you believe CAVALIER photography?

So, rules are made to be broken on occasion! At least that's what Ava Ireson, Wallace Wade and Les Young hope as they cool off in the shade of a tree on a warm spring day.

Timothy Gant Lewis

Vicky Wyatt Lewis

William Randolph Lewis

John Daniel Lloyd

Rosalynn Gale Love

John David Lovelace

Ronald Wayne Lovelace

Lacy Forrest Lowe

Barbara Kaye McCubbins

Carolyn Dix McDaniel

Kathy Jean McDowell

Daryl Wayne McGee

Jo Ann McGregor

Darlene Rita McGuire

Starlette Brown McGuire

Jo Ann McKinney

Carl Eugene Manasco

Helga Lily Marienfeldt

Richard Jesse Marilla

Off to the nearest drag race, Dennis Scearce opens the door of his 1931 Model A Ford, giving one last tip to the betters on the side. (Why a deserted parking lot? It's 3:45 p.m.!)

With head in clouds, Don Griffith hits the top of the ladder and almost gets cut out of the picture. Aspirants climbing steathily behind are Eddie Gunnell, Jimmy Hasty, Mike Richardson, Ricky Marilla and Steve Johnson. Lucky dreamers!

John Jerry Marsella

Betty Jane Martin

Kathleen Anne Martin

Mary Elizabeth Martin
Watson Jerry Matherly
Jimmy David Matthews
Sandra Lee Maynard

Don Daniel Meadors
Mary Jacqueline Mills
Gwendolynn Hill Mitchell
Carole James Mitchelle

Doyle McKinney Moore
Margaret Gale Moore

Regina Kay Moorefield

Eva Carol Morris

"Wow!" It's story time, as Steve Bass enchants his listeners – Carol Davis, Mary Ann Perkins and Judy Adkins – with a seemingly amusing anecdote during their lunch break.

George Dallas Morris

Anderson Bernard Motley

Joan Diane Motley
Linda Gail Motley
Brenda Carol Mullins

Serving a unique purpose, back issues of the CTS keep the sun off of staff member Clyde Deloach.

Audrey Marie Murphy
Phyllis Carol Murphy
Cynthia Anita Muse

Is everybody ready? Senior CAVALIER photography assistants practice what to do when troops of students come marching in. *Standing:* Claudia Carter, Dianne Ledford, Elizabeth Slaughter, Lisa Barker; *Seated:* Leslie Whitaker, Ruth Leonard, Madge Wiseman. Click the shutter!

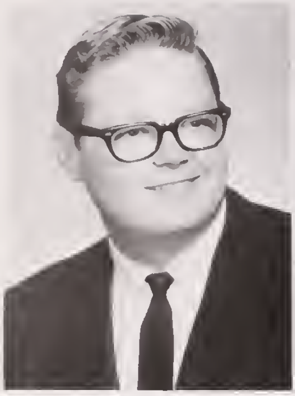
Joan Ellen Myers

Mary Jane Myers

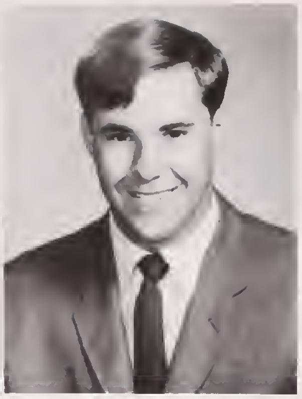
Michael Lewis Myers

Janet Ann Myrick Nancy Louise Newlin Larry James Newman Donna Leigh Newton

Looking up pages of German is easy for Mike Kelly who uses spare time in school to complete homework, daylight hours after school on the tennis court.

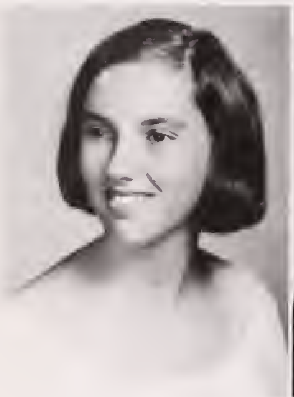


Carlton Earl Oakes

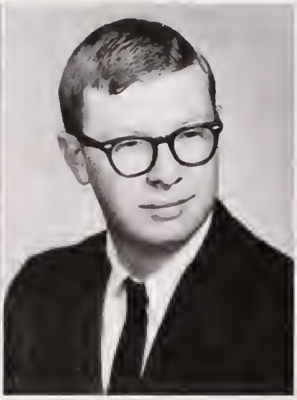


Duane Grayson Owen

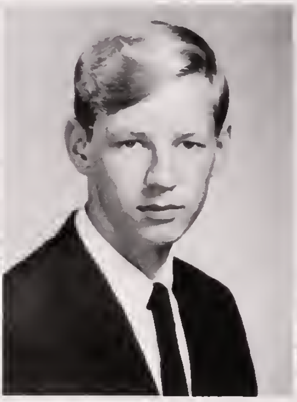
Second-period bell brings relief to Linda Dance. She can now laugh about the big government test that she passed with flying colors.



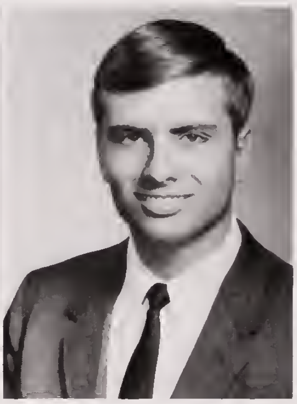
Pamela Sue Owen



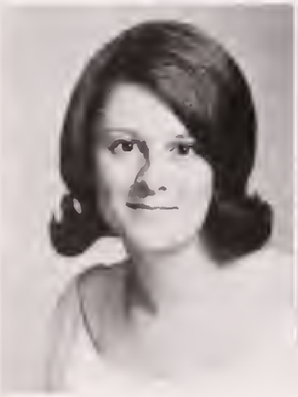
Richard Michael Owen



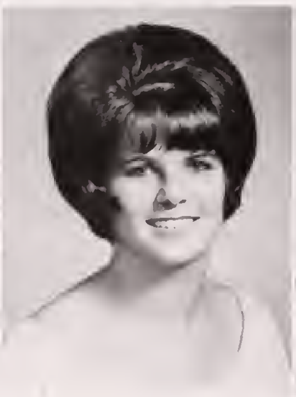
Wayne Allen Owen



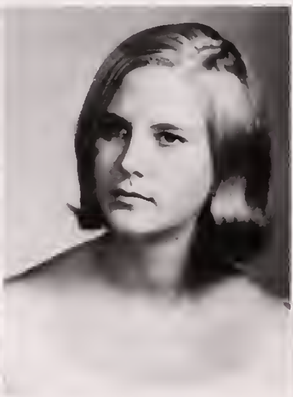
William Harvey Payne



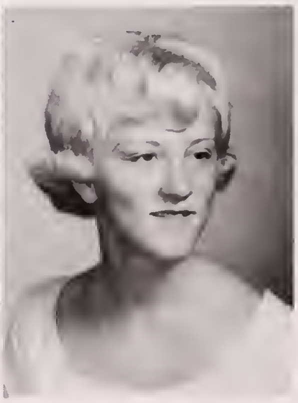
Elizabeth Cole Perkins



Linda Faye Perkins



Mary Ann Perkins



Vickie Rae Perkins

During a Senior Lounge period, students sit before the television, but few watch the programs exclusively. Linda English is quite content with knitting, but Phyllis Tolbert's interests are centered on her fellow students, as are Ann Farmer's. Only Mike Hogan and Danny Lloyd show real concern for their favorite soap opera.

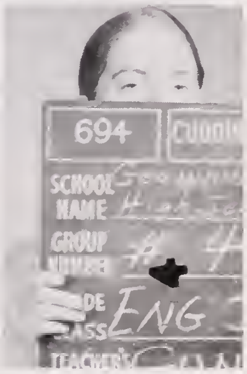
Richard Alvin Petty

Sandra Jane Pickeral

Thomas William Powers

Outside the "prison" fence, a group of "inmates" of GW congregates for one last breather before they are led into the "cells" again by the threat of the tardy bell. (Only joking – it's really a plain ole' lunch period.)

Jerry Wayne Pritchett
Jerry Devain Quesenberry
Lynn Arden Rangeley
James Crawford Raper



Camera shy, Lisa Barker, avid staff member, peeks demurely over the CAVALIER official photography scoreboard.

James Lester Ray

Linda Carol Richardson

Michael Edward Richardson

Lucky Seniors with a free period get in choral form for kicks on the front campus. Oswell Taylor and Camilla Robinson (seated), Ernest Bedsaul, Billy Payne, Buddy Holley, Claudia Carter and Diane Ledford.

Summertime, and the living is easy (and fun)! The end of the school year marks the receiving of *CAVALIERS.* As they are leaving school, Richard Jones, Richard Swann, Willie Seay and Edna Cox stop to admire theirs.

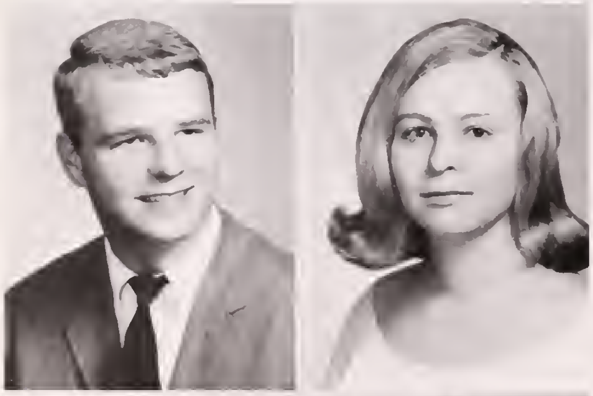
Joan Kathryn Ricketts
Dallas Hampton Riggan
Dennis Michael Rigney
Donna Anne Rigney

Record Number of Seniors Accepted in Various Colleges

Lynn Barry Rising

Alyce Lockard Roach

Charles Gray Roach



Joseph Franklin Roane
Betty Maude Robertson

Camilla Robinson
James Edward Roscoe

Holding up the wall while studying, Kay Jones, Ava Ireson and Donna Crowder get a kick out of their interesting textbook as the lunch break comes to a close.

Janet Terry Rowland

David Madison Sage

Jo Ann Samuels

Pleasantly, Nancye Barbour invades the male world with a side saddle pose on a borrowed Honda. Now the question is, "Where to go?"

Due to Excellent Achievements

Ruby Anne Saunders
Dennis Cordell Scearce
Priscilla Darlene Scott
Rebecca Page Scott

John Cicero Searcy
Carroll Wayne Setliff
Paul Nassib Shaip

Seniors take to the out-of-doors during balmy fall days. Behind Ray Smart's clipboard does not lie notes but a joke book which delights Beth Brown, Penny Smith and Mary Martin. Rick Blair has a "funny" book of his own which he shares with Bob Cuttle and Wayne Gayton.

John Reese Shanks
Patricia Cheryl Shelton

Terry Jean Shore

Rachel Farthing Short

Paul Fitzgerald Siddle

Betty Carol Sigmon

Bronwyn Ann Sigmon

Elizabeth Maury Slaughter

Sidney Sanford Slaughter

Howard Lenwood Smart

William Ray Smart

Barbara Ellen Smith

Commencement Exercises: Alpha and Omega for Seniors

SENIOR LOUNGE MONITORS *Standing:* Peyton Green, Jimmy Ray, Kelly Furgurson, Bertha East, Tim Lewis, Ricky Kinn, Barry Rising. *Kneeling:* Chuck Alverson, Ray Smart, Bob Feldman, Richard Bridgforth.

David Adams Smith

James Ralph Smith

Getting some "outside" tutoring, Kenny Stoner, Nancy Newlin, Eddie Calderon and Linda Smith relax under a shady tree, absorbing both knowledge and sunshine quite happily until — x ° ! — (The figure approaching ominously from the rear is Ronald Lovelace — message from Garcia!)

Linda Lou Smith

Penny Lee Smith

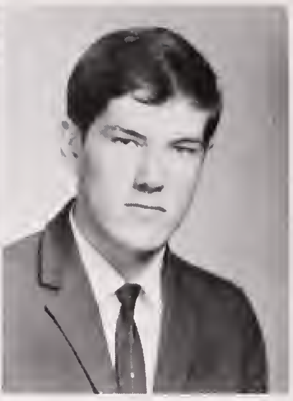
Bonnie Sue Snead
Clifton Berle Sommer
Roy Franklin Sowers
Beverlee Clare Spangler

Linda Joyce Spangler
Mark Alan Spangler
Susan Dean Sparks
Alfred Lawrence
Spencer

Nancy Lee Spencer
Janice Leigh Stallings
Betty Carol Stanfield
Phillip Kent Stanley

Susan Starkey

Douglas Lloyd Starnes



George Pete
Stevenson

No, it isn't a sewing machine that holds the attention of Industrial Arts students (Ernest DeSera and Tony Atkins), but a handsaw, whose job is to make intricate curve cuts in metal.

Smiling indulgently and admiringly at the eager beavers, Mrs. Cheney Lea wonders how so few can do so much for so many! It takes a lot of hard work from these Senior assistants to produce a good CAVALIER. Caught at work are: Sitting: (right front): Eileen Kilgore; Standing (left front): Judy Allen; Seated at table: Bobbie McCubbins, John Douglas; Second row: Bertha East, Nancy Jarvis, Dennis Scearce, Nancye Barbour, Brenda Mullins, Vickie Bowman; Back row: Linda Dance, Phyllis Tolbert, Dale Jarrett, Mrs. Lea.

Kenneth Edward Stoner

Sallie Ann Stratton

Gail Ruth Surgeon
Johnny Burgess Swann
Beverly Jean Talley
Robert Lee Tate

Charles Taylor

Oswell Edward Taylor

Michael Neal Teague

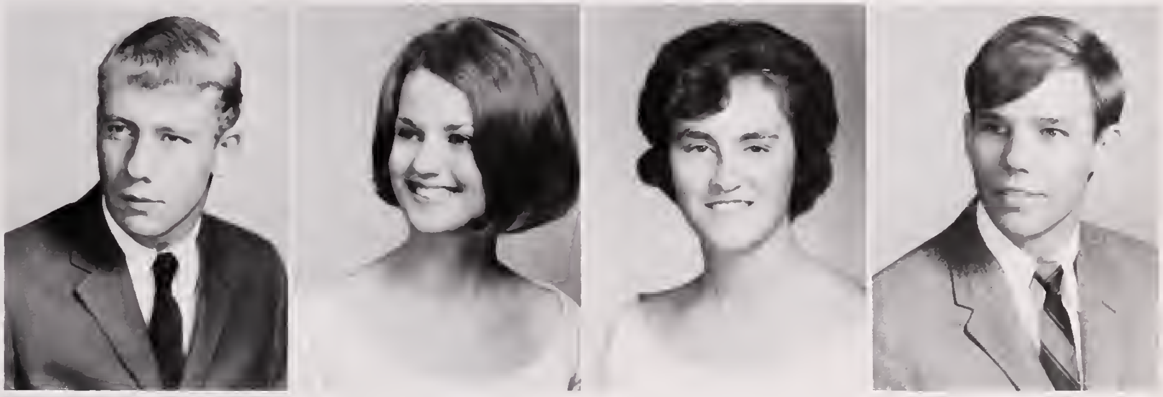
Barber-shop quartet stance makes the seniors "on leave" from the Senior Lounge appear as practicing Christmas carolers! Carrying the male section are Jimmy Barts, Ronnie Glass, Dallas Riggan and Mike Myers. Joyce Walker, Becky Thompson and Judy Colleen Brown are the lucky sopranos.

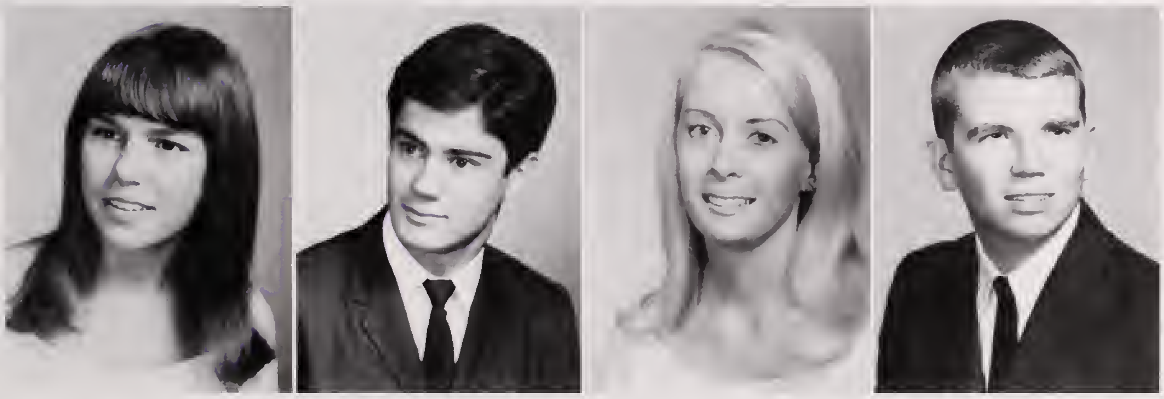
Theodore Edward Temple

Brenda Kaye Thomas

Rebecca Ann Thompson

Richard Anderson Thompson





Phyllis Ann Tolbert

Manuel Antonio Toledo

Brenda Marlene Tolley

Robert Woodrow Traylor

Heyward Joseph Tumlin

Anne Sheryl Turner

Betty Jean Turner

Dana Sue Turner

Determinedly, Clyde DeLoach runs to catch up with Louise LaPrade, Sherry King and Linda Holley (foreground), as Becky Thompson and Ryland East (front, right) rush to get a front seat on the bus.

Audrey Reva Turpin

Martha McMann Viccellio

Who says that married kids don't stay courteous and smart? Vicky Lewis seems happy that her husband, Jerry, has picked her up and that he still opens the door for her!

Dance Affords Blithe Memories

Juding from the broad smiles on the faces of Jimmy Wels and Carl Hanvey, they found at long last the important piece of information which they were seeking. (And was it both amusing and surprising! Just ask the two the next time you meet them in the hall.)

Charles Alan Walker
Gloria Jean Walker
Joyce Ann Walker

Michael Francis Ward
Joan Elizabeth Warner
Betty Marie Warren

Sarah Timberlake Warren
Nancy Carol Watlington
Larry Wayne Weadon

Donald Loy Whisnant
Leslie Carol Whitaker
Cynthia Gayle Wilborne

Allen Lee Wiles

Melvin Kenneth Wiles

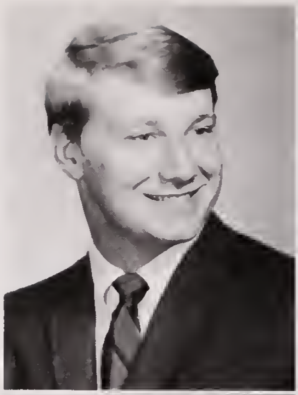
Patsy Craig Wilkerson

Climbing up a closed ladder is a hard thing to do, but Janice McGaha helps Pat Yeatts reach the top. Someday before too long, to they'll climb from the rank of sophomores to the rank of SENIOR!

Not experts at playing hide and seek, Keith Shelton (center) and Fred Elkins (right) will be easy to find when Eddie Hyler completes his counting. (The trio are not skipping class this time but are on a lunch break.

Crossing the campus together to go see the Senior class play, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, a major fall event, are Debra Walker, Betty Fulton, Sharon Gore, Ramona Anderson, Cindy Rowland and Tara Elliott.

Hampton Lee Wilkins
Charles Robert Willeford



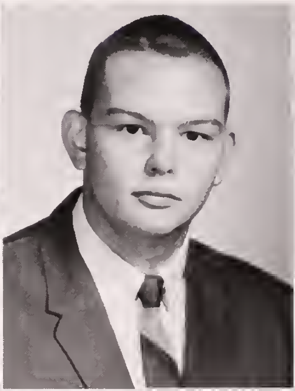
Juanita Faye Williams
Nancy Street Williams

The ayes have it! Lunch break turns into a test review, with one book for the four: Mike Teague, Kenny Bohannon, Allen Meadows and Pete Hilliard.

Anthony Lee Wilson
Madge McFall Wisman

Susan Whitelaw Wiseman
Vera Ruth Womack

Gerald Philip Woodrum
Trudy Carol Worley



Gerald Wayne Wrenn
Janet Ella Yarbrough

Walter DeVoe Yates
Leslie Bennett Young

College, Future Plans Challenge Hopeful Graduates

For whom the bell tolls — no longer will the Seniors of '67 react with *dismay* at the 8:50 A.M. shrill call to class, with *glee* as the 3:20 P.M. tone signals the end of the day.

Look

LIFE Looks at GW Life

THE STUDENT . . . noting statistical aid and being mindful of the close relationship between GW and Danville . . . counting to see if the staff sold enough ads to pay for those wanted "extras" for the annual . . . The student's scope of interest widens as he sees himself as a blossoming citizen of Danville.

Addenda

THE STUDENTS . . . noting statistical aid and being mindful of the close relationship between GW and Danville . . . reminiscing in the Senior Statistics . . . finding names in the index with a momentous listing of fifteen page numbers . . . The student body feels pride in GW as a real force in the community.

Senior Statistics

A

AARON, Bonnie Lee Spanish 1; GAA 1; Circus Capers 1,2.

ABERNATHY, Anthony Anson Wrestling 2,3,4; Baseball 4; Band 1.

ADAMS, Clarence Earl ICT 3,4; German 2; Football 1.

ADAMS, Linda Carole Student Sec.

ADKINS, Judith Carole SCA Rep. 1; FHA 4; G. Chorus pianist 1,2,3; Con. Choir pianist 3,4; Circus Capers 1,2.

ADKINS, Linda Faye Y-Teens 1,2; G. Chorus 1,2,3,4; Student Sec. 3,4.

AKERS, Stephen Devonne DE 3; Science 1,2.

ALLEN, Judith Elaine Advisory C. 3,4; FHA 1; Y-Teens 1, Treas. 2, Sec. 3,4; Circus Capers 1; CAVALIER 4; Jr. Variety; YFC 1; Quill and Scroll 4.

ALLGOOD, William Sidney Library 2; DE 3; Audio Vis. 1,2; Basketball Mgr. 1; Mxd. Chorus 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2.

ALVERSON, Charles Henry Advisory C. 4; German 3,4; Football 1,2; Sr. Monitor; Jr. Variety.

ANDERSON, Cheryl Lorraine FTA 4; transferred from Marion High School 4.

ASTIN, Harvie Dodson DE 4.

B

BACON, Layton Percy Transferred from Hargrave Military Academy 2.

BAILEY, John Alex DE 3, Pres. 4; Confederate Hi-Y 2; Basketball 1.

BARBOUR, Lynwood Lee DE 3.

BARBOUR, Nancye Yvonne VOT 4; FHA 1; Y-Teens 1,2; CAVALIER 3,4.

A breath of fresh air between classes attracts Paul Brooks, Wayne Hodges, Dennis Scearce and Buddy Bacon who relax in the warm sunlight.

Enjoying a few moments of glory, Roger Minter pretends this fast Yamaha is his. Unfortunately for Roger, the lucky owner is Danny Lloyd.

BARKER, Agnes Lisa French 2,3; CAVALIER 4.

BARRETT, Thomas Perry Spanish 3; Football Mgr. 1,2; Monogram 1,2,3,4.

BARRICK, William Edward Advisory C. 1,2,3,4; V-Pres. class 2; Civics 2,3,4; Key 2,3,4; Capital Hi-Y 2,3, Pres. 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 3; B. State 3; Soph. Waiter; Jr. Marshal; Judiciary 4.

BARTS, James Preston Spanish 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; NHS 4.

BASS, Pamela Jean SCA Alt. 1; DE 4; FHA 2,3; French 1.

BASS, Stephen Garland SCA Rep. 1,2,3,4; Latin 3,4; IRC 4; *The Man Who Came To Dinner* 4; *Chatterbox* 3; NHS 4.

BEAVER, Terry James Audio Vis. 1; DE 3, Sec. 4; Mxd. Chorus 4.

BEDSAUL, Ernest Lee Transferred From Tunstall High School 2.

BENNETT, Judy Evelyn Y-Teens 1,2; G. Chorus 1; Office Ass't. 4.

BINGHAM, Jamie Lee SCA Alt. 1; French 3,4; *Cinderella* 3; Thespians 3,4; Circus Capers 1; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; Y-Teens 3, V-pres. 4; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

BLACK, Edward Lee SCA Alt. 2,3,4.

BLAIR, Richard Thomas SCA Rep. 4; Football 1; Jr. Variety.

BLEDSOE, Manuel Jefferson SCA Alt. 2; DE 3,4; Public Speaking 1,2; French 1,3; *CTS* 3; Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1.

BLEVINS, Bonnie Susan SCA Alt. 3; Rep. 4; Advisory C. 3; GAA 1; *Chatterbox* 3,4; Press 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4.

BOHANNON, Kenneth Lee SCA Rep. 1,2; Circus Capers 1.

BOLICK, William Arthur ICT 3,4.

BOOTH, Billy Lane Band 1,2.

BORDEN, John Lockhart SCA Del. 3; Judiciary 3,4; Advisory C. 3; Civics 4; French 3,4; Confederate Hi-Y 3,4; NHS 3, Pres. 4; *Chatterbox* 3; Basketball 1,2; Tennis 2,3,4; AHS 3,4; Monogram 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 4.

BOWMAN, Vickie Darlene SCA Del. 1,2; SCA Rep. 1,2; Civics 2, Sec. 3, V-pres. 4; FTA 2,3; French 2,3,4; Latin 3, Treas. 4; IRC 3, Sec. 4; Model T's 4; NHS 3, Sec. 4; CAVALIER 3; Cheerleading 2,3, 4; G. State 3; Soph. Waiter; State Latin Tourn. 1; G. Nation 3.

BRANN, Mark Band 1; Pep Band 1.

BRIDGEFORTH, Richard Baskerville SCA Alt. 2; Civics 4; French 2,3; Key 4; IRC 3,4; Confederate Hi-Y 2,3,4; *The Man Who Came to Dinner* 4; Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3, 4; AHS 2,3,4; Monogram 2,3,4; Sr. Monitor.

BROOKS, Kathryn Lindsay FHA 1; FTA 2,3,4; Latin 3,4; Spanish 3,4; Circus Capers 1,2; Pep 1; Quill and Scroll 4; CAVALIER 3,4.

BROOKS, Paul Nathan Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; *Check Your Worries* 3; Football 2; Jr. Variety.

BROOKS, Randy Lee Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3. 4; *Check Your Worries* 3; Football 2; Wrestling 2.

BROWN, JUDITH Carol SCA Alt. 1; SCA Rep. 2; FTA 4; FHA 4; French 2,3; Spanish 3,4; Y-Teens 2,3; Band 1,2,3; *Chatterbox* 3,4; GAA 1,2; Quill and Scroll 4.

BROWN, Judy Colleen SCA Alt. 1; FTA 2,3,4; French 3,4; Latin 3,4; Y-Teens 3,4; Circus Capers 1,2; NHS 4; Library Ass't. 3,4.

BROWN, Mary Elizabeth Spanish 4; Kiltie Korps 2; Lettergirl 3,4; JV Majorette 1; G. Chorus 1.

BROWN, Rachel Elizabeth Student Sec. 3; Y-Teens 1; GAA 3.

BROWNING, Michael William Latin 4; transferred from Saint John Vianney 4.

BUCK, Linda Faye FHA 2.

C

CALDERON, Edward Anthony Advisory C. 2; French 3; CAVALIER 4; Quill and Scroll 4; NHS 4.

CALISCH, Cathryn Gloria SCA Rep. 1; FNA 1,2,3,4; French 1,2,3,4; *Cinderella* 3; Thespians 4; *Chatterbox* 3,4; Sr. Monitor; Press 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4.

CAMPBELL, Allethia Yvonne Y-Teens 1,2; G. Chorus 2.

CARMICHAEL, Sandra Leigh Circus Capers 1.

CARSON, Raymond Eugene ICT 3, Pres. 4; Basketball 1,2,4.

CARTER, Claudia Lee SCA Alt. 1, 4; Civics 4; FNA 3; French 1,2,3,4; CAVALIER 4.

CARTER, David Jerry DE 3; transferred from Dan River High School 3.

CARTER, May Talbott Advisory C. 4; Civics 3,4; French 2, V-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; IRC 4; NHS 3,4; *CTS* 3, Managing Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

CARTER, Raymond Norris Foreign Language Exam 3.

CASSADA, Kay DE Sec. 4; Circus Capers 2; transferred from Dan River High School 1.

CHAPPELL, Doris Leigh German 2, 3,4; Student Sec. 4; Spelling 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Tennis 3; NHS 4.

CLAY, Billy Wayne DE 4.

CLAY, Ronald Eugene DE 3; ICT 4.

CLEMENTS, Elizabeth Ann Circus Capers 1; FTA 2; Y-Teens 1; Con. Choir 2.

CLEVELAND, William Cornog Spanish 1,3; NHS 4.

COKE, Bettie Jane Transferred from Tunstall High School 4.

COMPTON, Shirley Jean SCA Alt. 1; Advisory C. 4; CAVALIER 4; Pep 1; Quill and Scroll 4; Circus Capers 1.

CONDON, Mary Lou Spanish 3,4; Office Ass't. 4; transferred from Ridgeway Area High School 2.

CORN, Nancy Carolyn SCA Rep. 1; Circus Capers 2; Kiltie Korps 3,4; G. Chorus 1,2,3; Con. Choir 4.

CRANE, Donald Wayne ICT 3; Capital Hi-Y V-pres. 3,4; Band 1,2.

CROWDER, Donna Marie VOT 4.

CRUMPTON, Danny Ray Football 2.

CUMBO, Ernest Dale DE 3,4.

CUTTLE, Charles Robert Circus Capers 1; French 3,4; Confederate Hi-Y 4; *The Man Who Came to Dinner* 4.

D

DALTON, Vivian Elaine SCA Alt. 3; GAA 1,2; NHS 4; Office Ass't. 4.

DANCE, Linda Gail SCA Alt. 3; Pep 1; FTA 3,4; CAVALIER 4; GAA 1; French 2,3; Quill and Scroll 4.

DAVIS, Brenda Sheryl FNA 4; French 3; Circus Capers 1; CAVALIER 4.

DAVIS, Carol Lee FTA 4; Y-Teens 4; G. Chorus 1; Mxd. Chorus 2; Pep 1; Circus Capers 1; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; GAA 1.

DAVIS, Colleen Howell FHA 3, Sec. 4.

DAVIS, DeCarlo Yvonne DE 3; Y-Teens 2,3,4; GAA 2; transferred from Langston High School 2.

Junior assistants of the CAVALIER staff have a lot of studying to do before they take over the duties of the Seniors next fall. *Foreground:* Allan Garrett, Polly Byrd, Sheryl Lawson, Kenny Dickerson, Richard Greene. *Second Row:* Brenda Lewis, Nancy Powell, Carol Howerton, Diana Harvey, Katherine Carter, Ruby Huff, Carolyn Hudgins. *Back Row:* Susan Albright, Linda Beaver, Sue Glidewell, Linda Pruitt, Bonnie Kushner, Marie Freeze, Joan Gilbert, Susan Gibbs, Jim Zahrn, David Price, Margaret Berkley.

Office assistants — Penny Campbell, Vivian Dalton, Joyce Doss, Brenda Dameron, and Kay Moorefield — make the new report card system run smoother by helping the office personnel keep the more than eleven thousand individual report cards straight.

DAVIS, Joe Carroll ICT 3, Pres. 4.

DAVIS, Wayne Royshel DE 4; Football 3; Track 3; transferred from Langston High School 2.

DEAL, Bruce Wayne Football 2.

DeBOE, Brenda Anne DE 3; Spanish 1.

DeLOACH, Clyde Monroe Latin 3; Pres. 4; State Latin Tourn. 3,4; NHS 3,4; *Chatterbox* 3; *CTS* 4; Football 2; NMSQT 4.

DeSERA, Ernest Paul ICT 3,4.

DICKINSON, Pamela Earlene GAA 4.

DILLARD, Jerry Wayne ICT. 3.

DODSON, Phyllis Gayle VOT V-Pres. 4; Y-Teens 1,2, Treas. 3; GAA 1,2; Spanish 1.

DORR, Thomas Melton Band 1,2,3, 4; Pep Band 2; Stage Band 3; French 3; Library Ass't. 4.

DOSS, Joyce Ann Student Sec. 3,4; GAA 1,2; FBLA 2; Office Ass't. 4.

DOUGLAS, John Leslie Advisory C. 4; German 3,4; Latin V-pres. 3,4; Key 4; Capital Hi-Y 4; CAVALIER 4; Jr. Variety; SCA Alt. 1.

DuBOSE, Carleen Phyllis FBLA 2; Y-Teens 2.

DUDLEY, David Shane Audio Vis. 1,2; ICT 3,4.

DURHAM, Judy Kaye Y-Teens 2; Circus Capers 1; CAVALIER 4.

DYKES, Joseph Tindell Con. Choir 3,4.

E

EANES, Doris Ann Circus Capers 1.

EARLE, Margaret Randolph SCA Alt. 3,4; Advisory C. 4; Spanish 3; NHS 4; transferred from George Washington High School, Alexandria, Virginia 1.

EAST, Bertha Marie Advisory C. 4; French 1; CAVALIER 4; Sr. Monitor; Circus Capers 1; Pep 1.

ECHOLS, Robert Eugene SCA Rep. 3,4; Advisory C. 3; Cardinal Hi-Y 2,3, Pres. 4; CAVALIER 3,4; Football 2,3, Co-Capt. 4; Basketball 2; Monogram 3, Pres. 4; transferred from Douglas Freeman High School 2.

ELLIOTT, Brenda Hawker DE 3,4; transferred from Dan River High School 4.

ELLIOTT, James Daniel Band 1,2,3; Basketball 2; DE 3,4.

ENGLISH, Linda Gail FHA 4; FTA 3,4; Y-Teens 3,4; GAA 2,3; Circus Capers 2.

ESSICK, Janice Shelton SCA Alt. 2; Y-Teens 2; Kiltie Korps 3; Circus Capers 2.

EVANS, Dale Ann Y-Teens 1,4; GAA 2; Science 1; Office Ass't. 3,4.

F

FARLEY, Elizabeth Alice SCA Alt. 1,2; SCA Rep. 3,4; Civics 4; FTA 3; Latin V-Pres. 4; State Latin Tourn. Circus 2,3; IRC 4; Model-T's 4; NHS 3,4; CAVALIER 3, Chairman of Board of Editors 4; Circus Capers 1; SIPA 3; CSPA 3; Pep 1; GAA 1; Cheerleading 2,3,4; Homecoming Runner-up; Quill and Scroll 4.

FARMER, Ann Judson FHA 1,2,3,4; French 4; Y-Teens Pres. 1,2,3,4, ICC Treas. 1; CAVALIER 4; *The Messiah* 4; *Check Your Worries* 3; G. Chorus 1,2,3; Mxd. Chorus 3,4.

FARMER, Elva Carrie Mae ICT 4; DE 3; transferred from Gretna High School 3.

FELDMAN, Robert Emmett SCA Rep. 3,4; Advisory C. 1,2; Latin 4; Key 2,3,4; Cavalier Hi-Y 4; Basketball 1,2; Golf 1,2,3,4; Monogram 3,4; Sr. Monitor.

FERRIS, James Michael SCA Alt. 1.

FITZGERALD, Dennis Neal Transferred from Warwick High School 4.

FITZGERALD, Nancy Susan SCA Rep. 4; Civics 3,4; French 4; FNA 4; NHS 3,4; Pep 1; G. Chorus 4; GAA 1,2; Cheerleading Co-Head 1, 2,3, Head 4; Soph. Waiter; Jr. Marshal; Jr. Variety.

FLORA, Jo Ann G. Chorus 3,4.

Unless Linda Buck and Colleen Davis are on an errand for their teacher, they're just plain goofing off during lunch, enjoying the campus breezes.

FORBES, Sandra Gayle Circus Capers 1; Y-Teens 3,4; *Cinderella* 3.

FOSTER, Kenneth Allen Football 3, 4; Baseball 3,4.

FOX, Michael Jerome SCA Alt. 2; ICT 3.

FRANCISCO, Carolyn Elaine Quill and Scroll 4; Spanish 1; CAVALIER 3,4.

FRIEDMAN, Robert Neal SCA Alt. 4; Spanish 3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Confederate Hi-Y 2, Treas. 3, Treas. 4.

FULLER, Janice Ann Spanish 3.

FURGURSON, Laurence Kelly SCA Del. 3,4; Advisory C. 3,4; Civics 4; Latin 3,4; Key 2,3, Pres. 4; Cavalier Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; MGA rep. 1,2,3,4; *The Man Who Came to Dinner* 4; Wrestling 4; Basketball 1,2; Tennis 2,3,4; Monogram 2,3; Sr. Monitor.

G

GAMMON, Carolyn Jane Transferred from Tunstall High School 4.

GAMMON, Patricia Lee VOT 4; Foreign Language Exam 1,2; Kiltie Korps 2; JV Majorette 1; Majorette 3,4.

GARBEE, William Hundley NHS 4; Band 3, V-Pres. 4; Pep Band 3,4; SCA Alt. 4; transferred from E. C. Glass High School 3.

GARRETT, Carolyn Coleman FTA 2,3; German 2,3,4; *Cinderella* 3, *The Romancers* 3, *The Man Who Came to Dinner* 4; Thespians 3,4; Kiltie Korps 3; Pep 1; *Chatterbox* 1; *CTS* 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; NHS 4.

GARRETT, Charles William Taylor German 2,3; Band 1.

GIBSON, Deborah Kaye DE 4; Kiltie Korps 2,3,4.

GIBSON, Jo Ann ICT 4; GAA 2; Library Ass't. 1,2; CAVALIER 3; Advisory C. 2.

GIBSON, John Neal DE 3, V-pres. 4.

GILBERT, Cora Alice Advisory C. 3; FTA 2,3,4; French 2,3,4; Latin 3,4; Y-Teens 2,3, V-pres. 4; Circus Capers 1.

GLASS, Ronald Neil *The Messiah* 3,4; French 4; *The Romancers* 3, *Cinderella* 3, *The Man Who Came to Dinner* 4; Thespians 3,4.

GOSNEY, Beverley Ruth French 2,3, 4; Latin 3,4; State Latin Tourn. 1; NHS 3, V-Pres. 4; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; GAA 1,2; Circus Capers 1; Pep 1; Quill and Scroll 4.

GRAVELY, Joan Carolyn GAA 1,2.

GREEN, Howard Peyton French 1; Key 3,4; Capital Hi-Y 2,3, Sec. 4; Sr. Monitor; Football 1; Basketball 1.

GREENSPON, Rita Barbara FTA 3,4; Spanish 3,4; *Chatterbox* 4; Circus Capers 1; Foreign Language Exam 2; Press. 4; NHS 4.

GRIFFIN, James Luther Cardinal Hi-Y 1; Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1.

GRIFFITH, Donald Paige Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4.

GRIFFITH, Rebecca Faye Thespians 4; CAVALIER 4, NHS 4.

GRIFFITH, Susan Gray VOT 4.

GRUBS, Betty Lou Circus Capers 1,2; Spanish 3,4; GAA 1,2; *Chatterbox* 3,4.

GUNNELL, Carroll Edward SCA Rep. 3; Football 2; Baseball 3.

GUNNELL, Frankie Wayne SCA Rep. 1; DE 3,4; SCA Alt. 1,2.

H

HAIN, Naomi Ruth FTA 2,3,4; French 3,4; Spelling 1,2; *Chatterbox* 4; NHS 3,4.

HALEY, Jerry Lee SCA Rep. 2,3,4; Advisory C. 3; V-Pres. class 4; Latin 3,4; NHS 3,4.

HALL, Irvin Lee *The Messiah* 2; *Check Your Worries* 3; Mxd. Chorus 1; Con. Choir 2,3.

HALL, John Bruce Spanish 3; *The Man Who Came to Dinner* 4; Football 2.

HALL, Larry Norman ICT 4.

HALL, Sandra Leigh DE 4; Trtnsferred from Park View High School 3.

HAMLETT, Connie Marie French 3,4; Y-Teens 3, Sec. 4; Circus Capers 1; CAVALIER 3; Board of Editors 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

HAMM, Frances Carolyn ICT 4; DE 3; GAA 1,2; Pep 1.

HANCOCK, Claudia Marie FHA 2; Kiltie Korps 2,3; G. Chorus 4; Circus Capers 1,2.

HANCOCK, Dovie Delores DE 3,4; FHA 2,3.

HANKINS, Arlene Marie G. Chorus 1; Mxd. Chorus 2.

HANKINS, Wilson Transferred from Drewry Mason High School 2.

HARDY, Cheryl Elaine FHA 1; FTA 2,3,4; French 2,3; Y-Teens 3.

HARDY, Linda Faye FNA 1,2,3,4;

HARDY, Marie Ann DE 4; Y-Teens 1, Sec. 2, ICC 1,2; Circus Capers 1; GAA 1; G. Chorus 3.

HARRIS, Michael Jerome ICT 3,4.

HARVILLE, Elizabeth Ann DE 4; Spanish 3,4; Circus Capers 1,2.

Scene in E-108 third period — no, it's not an excellerated Latin class! Sheryl Davison, Carolyn Hudgins and Bonnie Kushner discuss the latest procedure for keeping busy in study hall.

Viewing the results of hours of hard work, Susan Black, Carol Casey, Cynthia Calvert, and Shirley Perkins admire Christmas tree ornaments made by Mrs. Annie Laura Sayers' Home Economics class. The tree, decorated gaily, was the center of attention at the faculty tea sponsored jointly by the FHA and Home Economics Department.

HARVILLE, Michael Wayne German 2,3,4.

HASKINS, Sandra Dianne ICT 3; Student Sec. 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2.3; Circus Capers 2.

HASTY, James Thomas Confederate Hi-Y 2; *Check Your Worries* 3; Mxd. Chorus 3.

HAWKINS, Carolyn Virginia Circus Capers 1; Y-Teens 3,4, ICC 3, V-pres. 4; FTA 2,3,4; Latin 3,4; NHS 3,4.

HAWKINS, Michael Julian ICT 3; Stage Band 1,2.

HAYDEN, Martha Jo DE 3,4.

HAYS, Pamela Augusta SCA Rep. 3; FNA 2,3,4; German 2,3,4; Band 1; *The Man Who Came to Dinner* 4; Circus Capers 1,2; *Chatterbox* 1,3,4; GAA 1,2,3; Cheerleading 1,2; Jr. Variety; NHS 4.

HEAD, Robert Wesley DE 3.

HEFFERNAN, John Roston ICT 3,4.

HENDERSON, Diana Lee Y-Teens 1,2; CAVALIER 4; GAA 2.

HERNDON, Donnie Bruce FBLA 2; VOT 4; Mxd. Chorus.

HILLIARD, Arthur Lee SCA Rep. 1; Poetry 3; German 2,3,4; IRC 3,4; *Macbeth* 1, *The Romancers* 3, *Cinderella* 3, *The Man Who Came to Dinner* 4; Thespians 4; Districts Forensics 3; *CTS* 3,4; SIPA 3; Football 1; Soph. Waiter; Jr. Variety; NMSQT 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

HILLIARD, Kathy Dianne *Check Your Worries* 3; G. Chorus 1,2; Mxd. Chorus 3,4; Con. Choir 3,4.

HODGES, Wayne Everett DE 3.

HOFFMAN, Margaret May Y-Teens 1,3; Circus Capers 1; Tennis 2,3,4; SCA Alt. 2; French 2,3; CTS 4.

HOGAN, Michael Oliver Advisory C. 3; French 1,2; Spanish 1,3,4; Capital Hi-Y 3,4; Circus Capers 1,2.

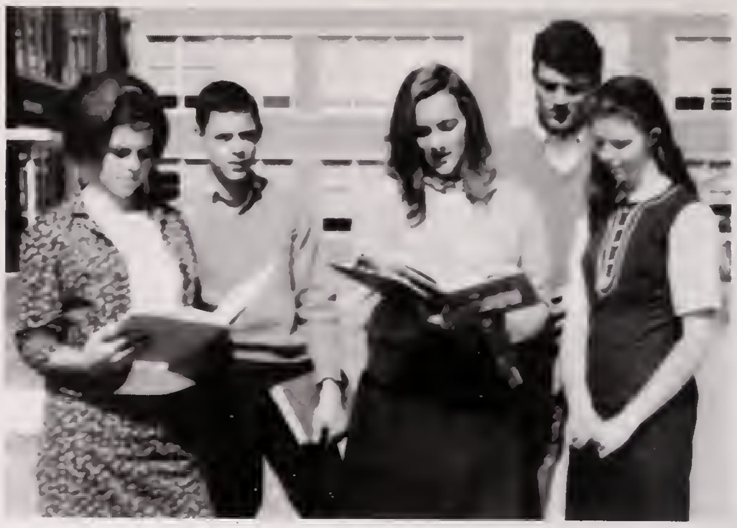
HOKE, Sarah Elizabeth Circus Capers 1; DE 4.

HOLLEY, Deborah Kaye SCA Rep. 2; FTA 3,4; Rep. 1; G. Chorus 1; *Chatterbox* 4; Cheerleading 1, Head 2,3,4; Soph. Waiter; French

HUDGINS, Buddy Nathaniel Monogram 2,3,4; Track 2,3.

HUDSON, Bruce Lynn Circus Capers 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3.

Properly attired, Rodney Coleman is pointed out to his fellow classmates (Wayne Campbell, Julius Parris, Tommy Testerman and Donny Davis) by his English teacher, Miss Shirley Ann Gunn. A scene like this is typical at any time during CAVALIER photography.



Aesop's Fables or *Pilgrims Progress* are the vogue in this campus lunch break, with Linda Perkins, Jerry Haley, Pam Hays, Mike Ferris and Becky Griffith.

HUFF, Sharon Kay FHA 1; FTA 2,3,4; Latin 3,4; Spanish 3,4; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; Circus Capers 1,2; Pep 1; Quill and Scroll 4.

HUGHES, Michael Lee Football 3.

HUGHES, Michael Stevenson ICT 3; Cardinal Hi-Y 1,2; Football 1,2,3, 4; Monogram 3,4.

HUMBLE, Brenda Joyce Y-Teens 3.

HUNTER, Katherine Hill SCA Rep. 1; Advisory C. 3; French 1,2,3,4; IRC 4; *Cinderella* 3, *The Man Who Came to Dinner* 4; Model-T's 3, Pres. 4; *CTS* 3, Business Mgr. 4; CSPA 3; Pep 1; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

HUPPERT, Frank Wallace Transferred from Danville High School, Danville, Illinois 2.

HYLER, Teresa Ann FHA 1,2; FNA 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3; Circus Capers 2; Latin 4; Office Ass't. 4.

IRESON, Ava Marie FHA 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3.

I

ISOM, Angela Yvonne ICT Sec. 3; Y-Teens Treas. 1; Kiltie Korps 4.

ISOM, Larry Gene Confederate Hi-Y 1,2,3; Football 1,2; Baseball 2,3,4; Track 1; Monogram 3,4.

J

JARRETT, Emma Dale Student Sec. 4; CAVALIER 4.

JARVIS, Nancy June SCA Del 4; SCA Alt. 1; SCA Sec. 4; Advisory C. 1; Judiciary Sec. 4; FTA 2,3, Pres. 4; Spanish 3, V-Pres. 4; Lettergirl 3,4; CAVALIER 3; Soph. Waiter; Jr. Marshal.

JEFFRIES, Carolyn Mae DE 4.

JEFFRESS, William Earl Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 4; Monogram 4.

JOHNSON, Guy Carson SCA Del. 2,3,4; SCA Rep. 1,2,3, Pres. 4; Advisory C. 2,3; Pres. class 2,3; Latin 3,4; Key 2,3,4; Confederate Hi-Y 1, Mxd. Chorus 1; CAVALIER 3; Football 1,2,3, Co-capt. 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 3,4; Monogram 2,3,4; Soph. Waiter; Head Jr. Marshal.

JOHNSON, Patricia Carol VOT 4; DE 3,4; FHA 1; Circus Capers 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3; G. Chorus 1; Jr. Variety.

JOHNSON, Steve Alynn Latin 3; Spanish 1,3.4.

JONES, Jimmie Price Football 2; Basketball 1,2.

K

KELLY, Michael Thorne Public Speaking 3; German 1,2,3, Pres. 4; IRC 4; *Macbeth* 2, *The Romancers* 3, *Cinderella* 3, *The Man Who Came to Dinner* 4; Thespians 2,3,4; District Forensics 3; SIPA 3; *CTS* 3, Co-editor 4; Tennis 3; AHS 4; Monogram 4; NMSQT 4; Quill and Scroll 4; NHS 4.

KILGORE, Eileen Theresa State Latin Tourn. 3; NHS 3,4; CAVALIER 4; GAA 2; Circus Capers 2; Quill and Scroll 4.

KINN, Richard Zane German 3; Wrestling 1,2; Track 3; Monogram 2,3,4; Sr. Monitor.

KLAFF, Faye Deborah FTA 2,3,4; French 2,3,4; Spelling 3,4; NHS 3,4; *Chatterbox* 4; Press 4.

KOWITZ, Waldemar Science 1; FTA 4; German 2,4; Debating 2; Monogram 2,3; Wrestling 1,2,4; NHS 4.

KUSHNER, Ben Fox Debating 1,2, 3,4; Spanish 1,3,4; Confederate Hi-Y 4; Golf 3,4; Track 2,3.

L

LANDES, John Lightner French 4; Confederate Hi-Y 4; transferred from Mercersburg Academy 4.

LaPRADE, Shirley Louise FHA 1; FNA 1; Circus Capers 1.

LEA, Thomas Dirksen SCA Alt. 1; SCA Rep. 2; Debating 1,2,4; French 3; Tennis 2; Jr. Variety 2,3,4; Advisory Council 2.

LEA, Linda Anderson FNA 2; Y-Teens 2; Mxd. Chorus 2,3.

LEDFORD, Judith Diane SCA Alt. 1; Advisory C. 4; Foreign Language Exam 1,2; *The Man Who Came to Dinner* 4; NHS 3,4; Kiltie Korps 2; JV Majorette 1; Majorette 3,4; CAVALIER 4; GAA V-pres. 3; Jr. Variety.

LeFEVERS, Helen Janette Press 3,4; Pep 1; Circus Capers 1; FTA 4; Y-Teens 1; Thespians 4; Kiltie Korps 1,2, Co-Head 3, Head 4; *Chatterbox* 3,4.

LEONARD, Ruth Senora FHA 1,2; FTA 2,3,4; French 2,3,4; GAA 1,3; Cheerleading 2; Soph. Waiter; Jr. Variety; Circus Capers 1,2; CAVALIER 4.

After receiving their senior pictures, Sheryl Davis, Chippy Garrett and Linda Buck take a break to look at them, while Doug Starnes and Wayne Owen impatiently wait for a peek.

LESTER, Donald Harley Advisory C. 3; Cavalier Hi-Y 3,4; Wrestling 2; Golf 3,4.

LEWIS, Eugene Andrew Football 4; Basketball 3; Transferred from Langston High School 3.

LEWIS, Timothy Gant Advisory C. 4; Audio Vis. 1; Stage 1,2,3,4; *Macbeth* 2; *Witness For the Prosecution* 2; *Taming of the Shrew* 3; *The Romancers* 3; *The Man Who Came To Dinner* 4; Thespians 3,4; Sr. Monitor; Mxd. Chorus 4.

LEWIS, Vicky Wyatt DE 4; FHA 1; Circus Capers 1; GAA 2.

LEWIS, William Randolph Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 1,2,3.

LLOYD, John Daniel DE 3, Treas. 4; Circus Capers 1,2; CAVALIER 4; *Chatterbox* 4; Track 1.

LOVE, Rosalyn Gale SCA Alt. 3; Judiciary 1; SCA Rep. 2,4; Civics 3, Sec. 4; FTA 2,3, Sec. 4; French 3; IRC 3, Treas. 4; CAVALIER 3, Ass't. Business Mgr. 4; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Cheerleading 2,3, Co-head 4; Soph. Waiter.

LOVELACE, John David Confederate Hi-Y 4; Track 2,3,4; Monogram 3,4; Spanish 4.

LOVELACE, Ronald Wayne Latin 3,4; State Latin Tourn. 1,2; Confederate Hi-Y 4; CAVALIER 4; Football 2; Track 1,2,3; NHS 4.

LOWE, Lacy Forrest Band 1; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; Football 1,2, Mgr. 3; Wrestling 3,4; Track 2,3; Circus Capers 1; Quill and Scroll 4.

LYNCH, Ernest Edgar Football 2,3, 4; Wrestling 2,3,4.

M

MANASCO, Carl Eugene NHS 4; transferred from Haleyville High School 3.

MARIENFELDT, Helga Lily SCA Rep. 4; German 3,4; Y-Teens 3; Office Ass't. 4.

MARILLA, Richard Jesse Advisory C. 2; Band 1,2,3, Pres. 4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3; *Check Your Worries* 3; Football 1,3,4; Monogram 4.

MARSELLA, John Jerry SCA Del. 2,3,4; Judiciary 1,2,3,4; Advisory C. 4; Pres. class 1; Civics 2,3, Treas. 4; Key 2,3, V-pres. 4; IRC 3,4; *The Man Who Came to Dinner* 4; Cavalier Hi-Y 1,2, Sec. 3, Sec. 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; AHS 2,3,4; Monogram 1,2, Sec.-Treas. 4; Soph. Waiter; Jr. Marshal; Circus Capers 2; German 4; NHS 4.

MARSHALL, Linda Belton G. Chorus 1,2; Con. Choir 4.

MARTIN, Betty Jane SCA Del. 4; SCA Rep. 1,2,3, Treas. 4; Judiciary 4; FTA 2,3, V-pres. 4; French 3,4; Latin 3, Sec. 4; Circus Capers 1,2; Pep 1; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; GAA 1; Model-T's 3,4.

MARTIN, Kathleen Anne Civics 4; French 3,4; Latin 3,4; *Cinderella* 3; *The Man Who Came to Dinner* 4; CSPA 3; *Chatterbox* 3, Associate Editor 4; Cheerleading 1; Press 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4.

MARTIN, Mary Elizabeth Civics 4; French 3,4; Latin 3,4; *Cinderella* 3, *The Man Who Came to Dinner* 4; *Chatterbox* 3, Associate Editor 4; SIPA 3; Cheerleading 1; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

MATHERLY, Watson Jerry ICT 3; Band 1,2,3.

MATTHEWS, Jimmy David Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Football 1,2; German 2,3,4; Jr. Variety.

MAURAKIS, Eugene George SCA Del. 4; SCA Alt. 4; SCA Rep. 1,3; Advisory C. 4; Pres. class 4; Press Pres. 4; Civics 4; German 1,2; Key 4; Confederate Hi-Y 3,4; *Chatterbox* 3,4; CSPA 3; Football 2; Soph. Waiter; Jr. Marshal; Quill and Scroll 4.

MAYNARD, Sandra Lee FNA 2,3, Sec. 4; Kiltie Korps 4.

McCUBBINSV, Barbara Faye SCA Rep. 3; VOT 4; Y-Teens 1; Model-T's 4; CAVALIER 3; GAA 1,2; Pep 1; FBLA 2; Circus Capers 1,2.

McDANIEL, Carolyn Dix DE 4; GAA 3.

McDOWELL, Kathy Jean DE 3,4.

McGEE, Daryl Wayne Band 1,2,3, 4; Pep Band 2,3; Stage Band 4; Circus Capers 1,2.

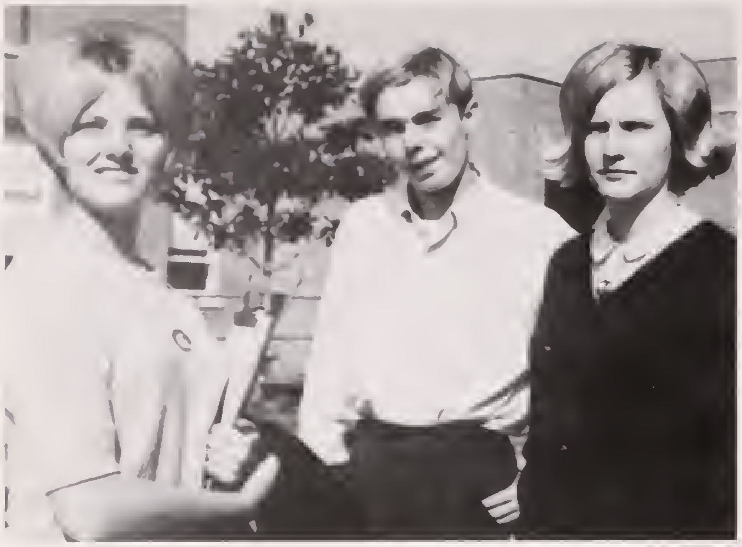
McGREGOR, Jo Ann Y-Teens 2,3,4; GAA 1.

McGUIRE, Darlene Rita DE 4; FNA 1, Treas. 2,3; G. Chorus 1; Mxd. Chorus 2; Con. Choir 3,4.

McGUIRE, Starlette Brown DE 3; G. Chorus 1,4.

McKINNEY, Jo Ann Student Sec. 3,4; FHA 4; GAA 1.

MEADORS, Don Daniel Advisory C. 3.



Sunshine brightens the day for Kay Scearce and David Henderson, while it's just a little *too* bright to suit Marlene Hamblen.

MEADOWS, James Allen Audio Vis. 1,2; Spanish 1; *The Romancers* 3, *The Man Who Came To Dinner* 4; Thespians 3,4.

MILLS, Mary Jacqueline FTA 4; Spanish Sec.-Treas. 3,4; Y-Teens 2; GAA 1; Kiltie Korps 3,4.

MITCHELL, Gwendolynn Hill SCA Rep. 1; DE 3.

MITCHELLE, Carole James SCA Del. 3; SCA Alt. 1,2; SCA Alt. 1,2; SCA Rep. 3; Circus Capers 1,2; Pep 1; FTA 2,3, Treas. 4 NHS 3, Treas. 4; G. Chorus 1; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; Civics 3,4; French 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

MOORE, Doyle McKinney ICT 4; transferred from Rustburg High School 4.

MORE, Margaret Gale Circus Capers 1; Spanish 1; VOT 4.

MOOREFIELD, O. Regina Kay GAA 1,2; Circus Capers 2; Office Ass't. 4.

MORRIS, Eva Carol FTA 4; French 2,3,4; Latin 3,4; Y-Teens 2, V-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; GAA 2.

MORRIS, George Dallas SCA Rep. 4; Confederate Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; AHS 3,4; Monogram 2,3,4; NMSQT 4; Spanish 3; Band 1.

MOTLEY, Anderson Bernard SCA Rep. 1,2; Civics 3, Pres. 4; Key 3,4; IRC 3, Pres. 4; NHS 3,4; CAVALIER 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 3.

MOTLEY, Joan Diane GAA 1,2.

MOTLEY, Linda Gail FHA 4; *Check Your Worries* 3; Mixd. Chorus 3; Con. Choir 4.

MULLINS, Brenda Carol SCA Alt. 4; Latin 3,4; *Cinderella* 3; Thespians 3,4; CAVALIER 4; Circus Capers 1; GAA 1,2; FTA 2; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

MUNFORD, Sandra Fay DE 3,4.

MURPHY, Audrey Marie SCA Alt. 2; Advisory C. 3; Y-Teens 1,2; DE 4.

MURPHY, Phyllis Carol Y-Teens 1, V-pres. 2, V-pres. 3,4; ICC 4; FTA 2,3,4; Foreign Language Exam 2; Circus Capers 1; Press 4; *Chatterbox* 4; FHA 4; Spanish 3,4.

MUSE, Cynthia Anita Circus Capers 1; French 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; *Chatterbox* 4.

MYERS, Joan Ellen Circus Capers 2,3; DE 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; GAA 2.

MYERS, Mary Jane SCA Alt. 3; FTA 2,3,4; Latin 3,4; Y-Teens 2, Treas. 3,4; Circus Capers 2.

MYERS, Michael Lewis Band 1.

MYRICK, Janet Ann Mxd. Chorus 1,2.

N

NEWLIN, Nancy Louise SCA Alt. 1; Advisory C. 1; Spanish 3,4; IRC 3,4; *Chatterbox* 3,4; GAA 1, Sec. 2; Cheerleading 1,2; Jr. Variety; Pep 1; Circus Capers 1; Press 3, V-pres. 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

NEWMAN, Larry James Mxd. Chorus 1.

NEWTON, Donna Leigh SCA Alt. 2; FTA 2,3,4; French 3,4; Latin 3,4; Y-Teens 3,4; Circus Capers 1,2.

O

OAKES, Carlton Earl DE 3,4; Band 1.

OWEN, Pamela Sue SCA Alt 4; Kiltie Korps 3,4.

OWEN, Richard Michael *Chatterbox* 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4.

OWEN, Wayne Allen SCA Rep. 3,4; Advisory C. 1,2; Press 4; French 1,2,3; Confederate Hi-Y 3,4; *Chatterbox* 4; Tennis 3,4; AHS 3,4; Monogram 4; B. State 3; NHS 4.

P

PAYNE, William Harvey Advisory C. 3; French 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2; Track 1,2.

PERKINS, Elizabeth Cole French 4; Latin 3,4; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

PERKINS, Linda Faye FHA 1.

PERKINS, Mary Ann SCA Rep. 2,3; NHS 3,4; Circus Capers 1; CAVALIER 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4.

PERKINS, Vickie Rae SCA Alt. 1; FHA 1; FNA 1; Y-Teens 1; G. Chorus 1,2,3; Mxd. Chorus 2,3; Con. Choir 3,4.

PERRY, Patricia Dianne SCA Rep. 1,2,4; Advisory C. 4; Treas. class 4; Y-Teens 2; Model-T's 4; Kiltie Korps 2; Lettergirl 3,4; Homecoming Runner-up; Spanish 3.

PETTY, Richard Alvin Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4.

POWERS, Thomas William Cardinal Hi-Y 4; Football 1,3,4; Monogram 3.

PRITCHETT, Jerry Wayne VOT 4.

Art student Mary Jane Myers checks to see whether or not she has centered her victure phecisely.

Q

QUESENBERRY, Jerry Devain V-pres. class 3; Cardinal Hi-Y 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Soph. Waiter; Jr. Variety.

R

RANGELEY, Lynn Arden Transferred from Marquette Senior High School 3.

RAPER, James Crawford SCA Rep. 1,2; Latin 3,4; IRC 4; *Chatterbox* 3,4; Football 2; Basketball 2; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

RAY, James Lester SCA Alt. 1,4; Advisory C. 3; German 2,3,4; Key 4; Confederate Hi-Y Sec. 1, Pres. 2, Sec. 3,4, MGA Rep. 1,2,3,4; *The Man Who Came to Dinner* 4; Band 1; Football 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; AHS 3,4; Monogram 2,3,4; Soph. Waiter; Sr. Monitor; Jr. Variety; Pep 1.

RICHARDSON, Linda Carol DE 4; Y-Teens 2; Circus Capers 1; Literary 2; GAA 1.

RICHARDSON, Michael Edward Confederate Hi-Y 4; Basketball 2; CAVALIER 4.

RICKETTS, Joan Kathryn Advisory C. 2; Sec.-Treas. Class 2; VOT 4; Kiltie Korps 2,3.

RIGGAN, Dallas Hampton *Cinderella* 3; *The Man Who Came to Dinner* 4; District Forensics 3; State Forensics 3; Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; Stage Band 1,2; Thespians 3,4.

RIGNEY, Dennis Michael DE 3,4; Circus Capers 2.

RIGNEY, Donna Anne VOT 4; Student Sec. 3; FTA 2; Y-Teens 1,2.

RISING, Lynn Barry SCA Alt. 3; German 3; Football 2,4; Sr. Monitor.

ROACH, Alyce Lockard SCA Del. 3; SCA Alt. 2; SCA Rep. 1,3; French 2,3,4; Model-T's 4; Circus Capers 2; Kiltie Korps 2; *Chatterbox* 3,4; Soph. Waiter; Jr. Marshal.

ROACH, Charles Gray DE 3; Circus Capers 2.

ROANE, Joseph Franklin ICT 3.

ROBERTSON, Betty Maude FNA 1,2,3, Pres. 4; Science 1,2; *Check Your Worries* 3; Mxd. Chorus 3; GAA 1,2,3.

ROBINSON, Camilla Transferred from Langston High School 3.

ROSCOE, James Edward Confederate Hi-Y 3,4; MGA Rep. 3,4; Jr. Variety.

ROWLAND, Janet Terry Advisory C. 2; Spanish 3; Foreign Language Exam 2; *The Man Who Came to Dinner* 4; Pep 1; *Chatterbox* 3,4; GAA 1; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

RYAN, Dina DE 4; transferred from Fleming-Neon High School 4.

S

SAGE, David Madison Football 2.

SAMUELS, Jo Ann DE 4; Y-Teens 1,2; G. Chorus 1,2.

SAUNDERS, Ruby Anne DE 4.

SCEARCE, Dennis Cordell Advisory C. 4; French 4; CAVALIER 4; Circus Capers 1,2; Pep 1.

SCOTT, Rebecca Page SCA Rep. 2; Advisory C. 1,3; V-pres. class 1, Treas. class 3; Civics 3,4; French 2,3,4; Model-T's 3,4; *CTS* 3,4; Soph. Waiter, Head; Homecoming Attendant 4; Pep Club 1; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

SEARCY, John Cicero NHS 3,4; NMSQT 4.

SETLIFF, Carroll Wayne DE 3,4.

SHAIP, Paul Nassib SCA Rep. 4; French 3,4.

SHANKS, John Reese Key 3,4; Capital Hi-Y 3,4.

SHELTON, Patricia Cheryl Circus Capers 1; Student Sec. 3.

SHIFLETT, Henry Viccellio German 4; Latin 3, Pres. 4; IRC 4; *CTS* 4.

SHORE, Terry Jean Student Sec. 4; Spanish 3.

SIDDLE, Paul Fitzgerald Civics 3,4; Spanish 3; Capital Hi-Y 3, V-pres. 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 3; Monogram 4; Soph. Waiter; Jr. Marshal.

SIGMON, Betty Carol FBLA 2.

SIGMON, Bronwyn Ann VOT 4; FHA 4.

SLAUGHTER, Elizabeth Maury French 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2; Circus Capers 1; Pep 1; Mxd. Chorus 3; CAVALIER 4; Tennis 2,3; Quill and Scroll 4.

SLAUGHTER, Sidney Sanford DE 3,4.

SMART, William Ray Confederate Hi-Y 3,4; *Merchant of Venice* 1; *Macbeth* 2; *The Man Who Came to Dinner* 4; Cheerleading 3,4; Monogram 4; Circus Capers 2; Pep 2; Pep 1; Sr. Monitor.

Since the bell has tolled and two more minutes before getting to the next class, Lockie Roach and Mike Ward pose for the birdie as Dana Turner, Ronnie Smith and Bill Brown hurry by.

Check that spelling one more time before the test! John Gibson makes himself at home in Miss Josephine Estes' English class.

Take Heed - Randy Green

SMITH, Barbara Ellen FTA 3,4; Y-Teens 2,3; CAVALIER 4.

SMITH, James Ralph German 2,3, V-pres. 4; Confederate Hi-Y 1, Treas. 2,3, V-pres. 4; Band 1; CAVALIER 4; NMSQT 4; NHS 4.

SMITH, Linda Lou Student Sec. 4; FHA 4; GAA 3.

SMITH, Penny Lee SCA Alt. 1,4; Advisory C. 3; Pep 1; French 1,2; Spanish 3,4; GAA 1.

SMITH, Ronald Wayne Con. Choir 4.

SNEAD, Bonnie Sue Spanish 1; Circus Capers 1; VOT 4.

SOMMER, Clifton Berle Transferred from Abraham Lincoln High School 1.

SOUTHARD, Susan Gray Civics 4; FHA 1; Spanish 3,4; CTS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4.

SOWERS, Roy Franklin SCA Alt. 2,3; German 2,3,4; Band 1; Football 2.

SPANGLER, Beverlee Clare SCA Alt. 1,2; FTA 4; French 2,4; Kiltie Korps 3,4.

SPANGLER, Linda Joyce SCA Rep. 1; Spanish 3,4; Y-Teens 3,4.

SPANGLER, Mark Alan Advisory C. 3; *Cinderella* 3; *The Romancers* 3; Thespians 3; Wrestling 1; Jr. Variety.

SPARKS, Susan Dean Pep 1; Thespians 4; GAA 1.

SPENCER, Alfred Lawrence Transferred from Misa High School 3.

SPENCER, Nancy Lee Circus Capers 1,2; VOT 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

STALLINGS, Janice Leigh DE 4; Student Sec. 3; FHA 1,2,3,4; GAA 2; Circus Capers 2.

STANFIELD, Betty Carol CAVALIER 3; FHA 3.

STANLEY, Phillip Kent DE 3,4.

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Spread a little love like the sign on the door of C-205 says — but just don't get caught by assistant principal, Mr. Guy Yeatts, who knows there's a place and a time for everything!

STARKEY, Susan Y-Teens 1,2; G. Chorus 3,4.

STARNES, Douglas Lloyd SCA Rep. 1; German 2,3; Football 1; Jr. Variety; *Macbeth* 2; *The Romancers* 3; *Cinderella* 3; *The Man Who Came to Dinner* 4; Thespians 2,3,4.

STEVENSON, George Pete Transferred from Tunstall High School 4.

STONER, Kenneth Edward SCA Rep. 1; French 1,2,3,4; *The Man Who Came to Dinner* 4; Basketball 1; Tennis 1,2,3; AHS 3,4; Monogram 3,4.

STRATTON, Sallie Ann SCA Alt. 3,4; Advisory C. 2; Latin 3,4; Spanish 3,4; Spelling 2; NHS 3,4; Circus Capers 1; GAA 2; *Chatterbox* 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; SIPA 3; State Latin Tourn. 1,3.

SURGEON, Gail Ruth Y-Teens 4; Con. Choir 4; transferred from Langston High School 3.

SWANN, Johnny Burgess ICT 3.

T

TALLEY, Beverley Jean VOT 4.

TATE, Robert Lee Football 4; Basketball 3; Track 3; Monogram 4; transferred from Langston High School 3.

TAYLOR, Charles MacLellan French 2,3,4; *Macbeth* 3; *Cinderella* 3; *The Romancers* 3; Thespians 3,4; Football Mgr. 2,3,4; AHS 3,4; Monogram 3,4.

TEAGUE, Michael Neil ICT 3,4; Circus Capers 2.

TEMPLE, Theodore Edward Confederate Hi-Y 3; Football 1,2,3; Monogram 3.

TESSITORE, Gary DE 3; transferred from General Douglas MacArthur High School.

THOMAS, Brenda Kaye FTA 4; Spanish 4; Kiltie Korps 1,3,4; Majorette 2.

THOMPSON, Rebecca Ann FHA 1.

THOMPSON, Richard Anderson Cardinal Hi-Y 1,2,3,4.

TOLBERT, Phyllis Ann French 3,4; Y-Teens V-pres. 1, Pres. 2,3,4; Pres. Y-Teen ICC 4; Chorus 1; CAVALIER 4; GAA 2.

TOLEDO, Manuel Antonio SCA Del. 4; Civics 4; Key 4; French 4; Spanish 4; Cavalier Hi-Y 4; Foreign Exchange Student 4.

TOLLEY, Brenda Marlene DE 3; Mxd. Chorus 3,4; transferred from Jefferson Senior High School 3.

TRAYLOR, Robert Woodrow SCA Alt. 1; Advisory C. 1,2,3; Spanish 3,4; Foreign Language Exam 2; Confederate Hi-Y Pres. 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y MGA Rep. 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Football 1; Journal Clerk of House of Delegates, Hi-Y MGA 4.

TUMLIN, Heyward Joseph ICT 3,4.

TURNER, Anne Sheryl SCA Alt. 4; Circus Capers 1; Pep 1; French 1,4; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; FTA 3,4.

TURNER, Betty Jean Spanish 3,4; Thespians 4; G. Chorus 3; *Chatterbox* 4.

TURNER, Dana Sue DE 4; Y-Teens 2,3; Circus Capers 1.

TURNER, Donald Ray DE 3,4.

TURPIN, Audrey Reva FHA 3; FNA 3,4; Spanish 3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Circus Capers 1; *Cinderella* 3; Thespians 3,4.

V

VICCCELLIO, Martha McMann SCA Del 1,4; SCA Rep. 1,2; SCA Alt. 3,4; Judiciary 3,4; Civics 3,4; French 2, Sec. 3, V-pres. 4; IRC 4; State Latin Tourn. 1; *The Man Who Came to Dinner* 4; Model T's 3, V-pres. 4; Pep 1; Circus Capers 1; NHS 3,4; CAVALIER 3, Business Mgr. 4; SIPA 3; Soph. Waiter; Jr. Marshall; Quill and Scroll 4.

W

WALKER, Charles Alan Transferred from Hargrave 3.

WALKER, Gloria Jean DE 4.

WARD, Michael Francis Circus Capers 2; Soph. Waiter; Capital Hi-Y 4.

WARNER, Joan Elizabeth DE 3,4; GAA 1,2.

WARREN, Betty Marie DE 4; G. Chorus 1,2.

WARREN, Sarah Timberlake Civics 3,4; Poetry 3; Prose 2; French 2,3, 4; Latin 3,4; State Latin Tourn. 1; IRC 3,4; *Macbeth* 1; *Imaginary Invalid* 2; *Cinderella* 3; *The Man Who Came to Dinner* 4; NHS 3,4; Thespians 3,4; District Forensics 2,3; *CTS* 3, Editor 4; CSPA 3; NMSQT 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

WATLINGTON, Nancy Carol FNA 2,3,4; *Check Your Worries* 3; G. Chorus 1,2; Con Choir 3,4.

WAUGH, Leslie Anne SCA Rep. 1, 2,3; Advisory C. Sec. 3,4; Sec. Class 3,4; French 2,3,4; Model-T's 3, Sec. 4; Kiltie Korps 2; Lettergirl 3,4; *Chatterbox* 3,4; G. State 3; Soph. Waiter; Jr. Marshall; Homecoming Queen.

WEADON, Larry Wayne DE 4.

WHISNANT, Donald Loy Transferred from Jefferson Senior High School 4.

WHITAKER, Leslie Carol Circus Capers 1; Y-Teens 1, Sec. 2,3,4; GAA 1; CAVALIER 4.

WILBORNE, Cynthia Gayle VOT 4; Circus Capers 1.

WILES, Allen Lee NHS 4.

WILES, Melvin Kenneth Foreign Language Exam 2,3; Cardinal Hi-Y 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2; Stage Band 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Monogram 3,4.

WILKERSON, Patsy Craig Student Sec. 3; G. Chorus 1,3.

WILKINS, Hampton Lee Band 1,2, 3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Football 3,4; Monogram 3,4.

WILLEFORD, Charles Robert Soph. Waiter; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 3,4; Monogram 3,4; Cardinal Hi-Y 3,4.

WILLIAMS, Juanita Faye GAA 1.

WILLIAMS, Nancy Street SCA Rep. 1; Advisory C. 3,4; Civics 4; Model T's 3,4; CAVALIER 4; GAA 1; Cheerleading 1,2,4; Soph. Waiter.

WISEMAN, Madge McFall Pep 1; French 3,4; Circus Capers 2; SCA Alt. 3; CAVALIER 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

WISEMAN, Susan Whitelaw SCA Rep. 1; Judiciary 2,3,4; Advisory C. 1; Civics 2,3,4; Public Speaking 4; *Merchant of Venice* 1; CAVALIER 3; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Soph. Waiter; Chief Jr. Marshall; Model T's Sec. 4; Homecoming Attendant; Sec.-Treas. Class 1; Circus Capers 1.

WOMACK, Vera Ruth French 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2; *Cinderella* 3; Thespians 4; Kiltie Korps 4; GAA 1,2; Circus Capers 1.

WOODRUM, Gerald Philip Basketball Mgr. 2,3,4; Monogram 2,3,4.

WORLEY, Trudy Carol DE 3; ICT 4; Circus Capers 1; Cheerleading 1; Kiltie Korps 4.

WRENN, Gerald Wayne Pep 1; French 1; Confederate Hi-Y 2,3,4; *Chatterbox* 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 2,3; Monogram 3,4; Soph. Waiter.

WRIGHT, Janet Arlene Transferred from Tunstall High School 4.

Y

YARBROUGH, Janet Ella Student Sec. 3,4; FHA 1,2,3, Pres. 4; French 1; Y-Teens 1; GAA 1; Jr. Variety.

YATES, Walter Devoe German 2,3,4.

YOUNG, Leslie Bennett Football Mgr. 3.

Happy smiles from Carol Thompson, Linda Dance and Arlene Hankins show that spring is just around the corner.

To wait 'til the last minute to study for a test makes for a dangerous situation. Not looking where they're going, Anne Lewis, Carolyn Hudgins and Pat Moore walk up the front steps with books in hand.

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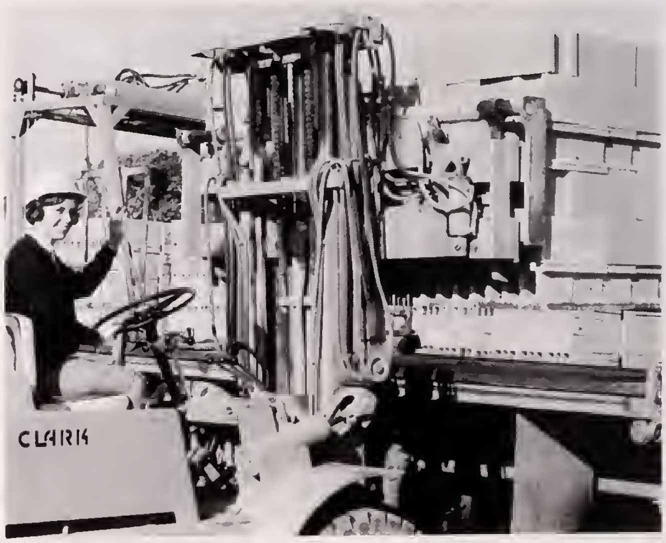

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Still a little frightened by the mighty halls and confident students, Stilson Land and Jim Thompson reflect a little hesitancy as they begin their second week as freshmen at GW.

In a last-minute sweat to finish his homework before the class bell rings, Glenn Long looks up for in a moment of diversion.

Turning the post over to a new man, Mr. Calvin Mays (right) is now able to enjoy the pleasures of retirement after 10 years of dedicated service. Mr. Joseph Gravett joined the GW custodial staff.

Strolling through the campus and studying for a spelling test, on a typical sunny, autumn day are Kay Bennet and Vickie Hypes. While Winford Weaver looks at a flying saucer, Bill Wise and Dale Hilliard talk over the latest news with that mysterious creature (in a skirt and sweater, no less) from the saucer!

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The long bus ride to school is almost over, as thoughts of "Another day — another A," enter the mind of Danny Jones.

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There MUST be a really cute boy passing by to catch the eyes of all these girls! Wyonna Paxton, Kathy Brown, Gloria Swiger and Bonnie Worley are getting a good look.

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Freshmen David McDaniel, Pam Davis, Steve Myers and Carol Alderson discuss the fall band schedule as Benny Pippin stares intently through the window. (See him?)

Smiling and vivacious freshmen—Laura Southard, Linda Calos (foreground), Cathy Rodgers and Debbie Baker—take time out after a hard class period to relax and compare test answers. (And there are only five minutes between classes.)

Frannie

Though school is for studying, Danny Vaden's radio is a welcomed part of this pre-school group. Eddie Smith just can't recall the words for that song, but to Mary Ann Arey they bring happy memories.

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"Is that a bug I see, or are my eyes fooling me?" ponders Johnny Laramore as he interrupts the chewing of his dessert."

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Displaying the results of a mishap, Sonny Lovelace waits patiently as Mike Stanfield autographs his cast. Steve Foust, Eddie Covington and John Champion anxiously await their turns.

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There are many ways of getting to school, and Robin Christian displays one of the oldest as she rides merrily along on her horse, "Salisbury." (Seriously, Robin rode Salisbury in a fall horse show with great success, pulling down a ribbon.)

Discussing boys and clothes is an age-old pasttime which Debbie Milam and Donna Lewis enjoy during their free time after lunch.

Having won a Danville Fair prize for his art talent, Mike Ward compares the difference between the CAVALIER pictures and his own, while staff member, Bobby Echols works diligently, cropping all pictures within his reach.

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that way. Just
that smoking cause
it just might stunt
your growth. And surely
you don't want it to
stunt your growth. Be
good & have a good time
this summer

JERRY Marshall

To Randy
A person which whom
I have a lot of memories.
& so for the future I will just
say good luck & Best wishes.

Allways
John Chandler

Randy—
You are a real
cute boy, just
stay that and
you'll go far!
Love ya Polly
P.S. Remember
the sailor

Randy,
It's been
nice having
you in art
last year &
perfect this
year. Keep
up good personality
Marty

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You're a great guy with the
coolest personality. Keep it
that way. And you're a fox. Have a great
summer and P.S. Behave.
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Randy,
Had a lot of
fun this year.
Be sweet!
LOVE YA,
BETH

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Randy,
To a great
Friend
- Jake

Rak,
Why d'ya dut,
Lus

Randy
It's been great having
you "teach" me how to draw
Too bad you can't draw
worth a — x!!
Louis

Ricky ah Randy
Someone, It has
been great knowing
you. Have fun this
summer and good luck
in all that you do in
the future. I think
you are a very cute and
sweet.
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See you at
the South, with or
without the screen.
(tornado)
Luv,
B.J.O.

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